

Breakdown Fatal To James B. Duke, Tobacco Magnate

Wealthy North Carolina Industrialist Dies at New York Home After Protracted Illness.

DUKE FIRM KNOWN AROUND THE WORLD

\$40,000,000 Foundation Set Aside for Duke University — Interested in Water Power.

New York, October 10.—(P)—James B. Duke, tobacco manufacturer, died tonight at 6 o'clock at his home after an illness of several weeks that followed a nervous and physical breakdown.

Mr. Duke died in the presence of his family and Doctor Robert H. Wylie, who attended him through his long illness. The physician said that the end came as a direct result of bronchial pneumonia, contracted after the breakdown.

Mr. Duke had fallen into a state of coma after several days of fighting for life. At times he showed some improvement it was thought he would recover.

He is survived by his widow, who was Miss Nannine Holt; a daughter, Miss Doris Duke; a brother, Benjamin Newton Duke, and a niece, Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel-Biddle, who before her marriage was Miss Mary Duke.

Funeral services will be held at the New York home Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The body will be taken by special train to Durham, N. C., where interment will take place Tuesday afternoon in the family mausoleum.

In one of his statements before his death Mr. Duke said his passing would have no effect on the future of his varied interests, as all were in good hands.

For several years Mr. Duke had not taken an active part in the conduct of the many enterprises in which he was interested. Actual management was entrusted to men he had trained, although he frequently went to his New York offices and kept in close touch with business matters.

Close Relations With Farmer.

Mr. Duke always maintained close relations with the farmers whose products he purchased. In his early years as a tobacco manufacturer, he instructed his buyers to pay the farmers enough for their crops to assure them a living, notwithstanding market conditions.

He became extensively interested in the development of hydro-electric power and established large plants in sections of his native state of North Carolina. Recently, he spent large sums in an effort to discover a method of producing cheap fertilizer for the benefit of the farmer.

Creates Duke Foundation.

Last year he established the Duke foundation, setting aside \$40,000,000. Under its terms, Trinity college at Durham, N. C., changed its name to Duke university, and an active program of expansion was begun.

James Buchanan Duke was born in 1856 near Durham, N. C., and received his education in the country.

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\$12,000,000 BOND ISSUE TOO LARGE, SAYS MAYOR SIMS

Executive Says He Will Not Veto Measure, However, if Passed by Council.

INCREASE IN TAXES WILL BE OPPOSED

Sewer Extensions Emphasized by Sims in Explaining Opposition To Tax Rate Hike.

Mayor Walter A. Sims will not lend his support to a bond issue as large as \$12,000,000 for improvements in Atlanta but he will not veto a measure making such a provision if passed by council, he announced Saturday. The \$12,000,000 issue was recommended by the special bond committee of council which met Friday night. The mayor opposes the large bond issue because it carries with it an increase of 25 cents in the tax rate. He favors a bond issue of not more than \$5,000,000 which he said could be floated without an increase in taxes.

"If council wants to pass the \$12,000,000 bond issue proposal I will not veto it as I am perfectly willing for it to go to the people in an election," Mayor Sims said. "I will not support a bond issue that large, however, in the election. That sum could not be spent in two years and it will require an increase of 25 cents in the tax rate to float it and the urgent needs of the city can be handled for a much less sum than \$12,000,000."

Sewer Needs Stressed.

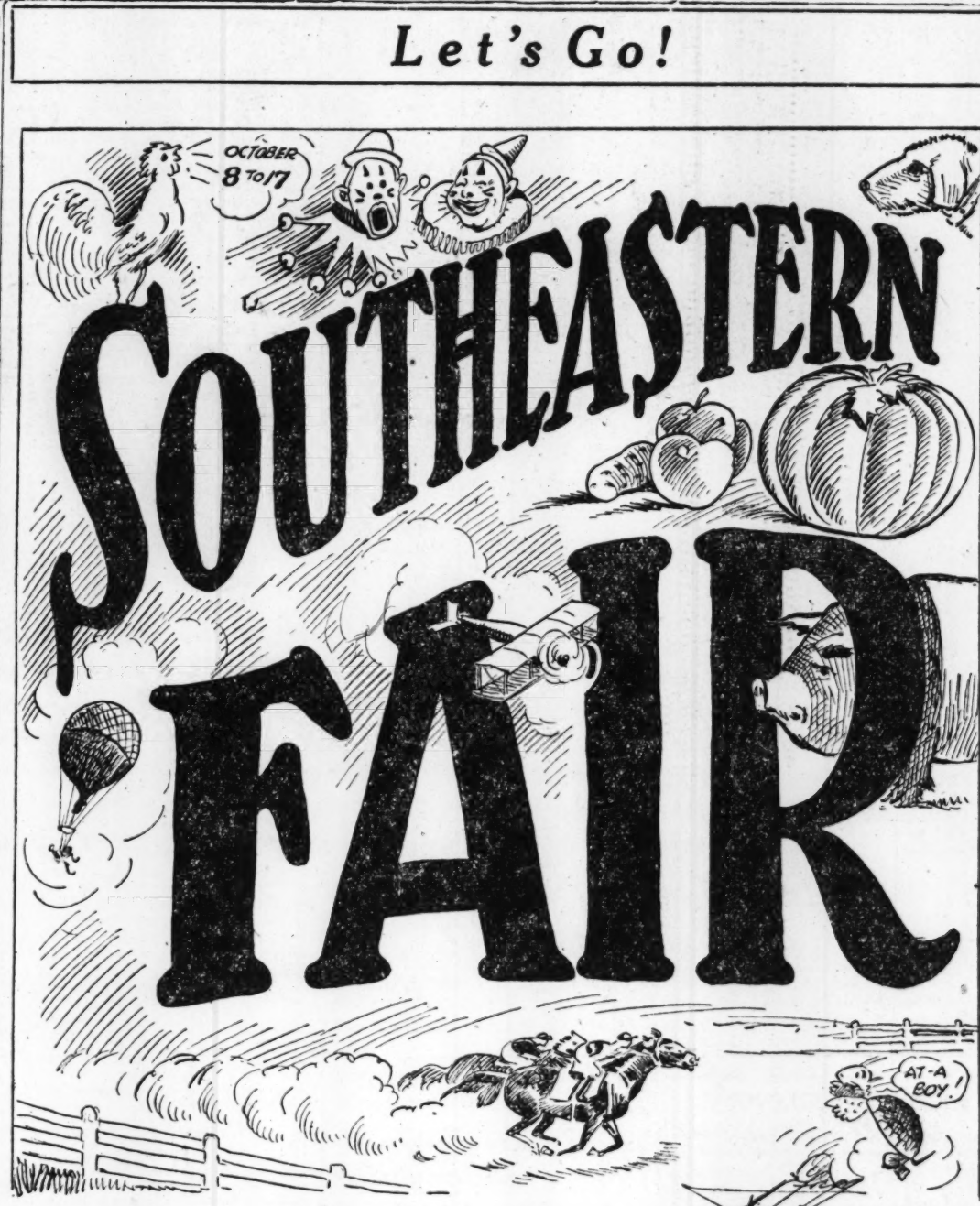
One of the most urgent needs in Atlanta now is the improvement of the sewer system according to the mayor and he said the special bond committee cut the amount for sewers more than any other item in the list of proposed improvements. "Sewers and schools need the bond issue more than anything else," the mayor said. "The new city hall proposal is all right because arrangements can be made to pay off the bond issue for that purpose out of revenue derived from the present city hall property. I don't think more than \$1,250,000, however, is needed for the city hall."

Mayor Sims said a \$5,000,000 bond issue can be handled as an emergency measure without any increase in the tax rate.

"This sum will provide for emergency needs in sewer construction, will provide a new high school for boys and one for girls and six or seven new grammar schools. It will provide for the new city hall and the new viaducts and will not require any increase in the tax rate," the mayor said.

If a tax increase of 25 cents is voted by the people there will be no need of a bond issue of any kind, the mayor thinks.

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CAILLAUX PRAISES FAIR TREATMENT UPON DEBT VISIT

French Finance Minister Must Fight To Get Approval From Deputies of Mellon's Proposition.

Paris, October 10.—Filled with praise of the fair treatment he received in Washington, Finance Minister Caillaux returned to France today, ready to begin his fight for French approval of the temporary five-year settlement which was devised for payment of the debt to the United States.

That Caillaux will have to make a fight was made evident immediately upon his arrival, when M. Lamoureux, rapporteur-general of the budget committee in the chamber of deputies, announced his plans for opposing Secretary Mellon's proposition.

Caillaux's first report on the situation will be made tomorrow morning at a special cabinet meeting, called by Premier Painleve.

Lauds American Courtesy.

He was so well treated in America, Caillaux said, that he was obliged to close his doors to American bankers who were anxious to lend him money he did not desire. He lauded the courtesy and fairness of the American negotiators.

"It was desirable to reach an accord," he said, "but the Americans, while cordial, rejected our propositions. It is the first time that debtors, with their pocketbook in their hand, received such a reception."

"I bring no agreement, but relations have been established and will be carried on with the possibility of future accord. One thing to remember is that we owe these debts and the good name and financial prestige of France demand we reach an agreement."

Peavy Barred From Traffic Duty by Jett

Alderman Buchanan Denies Report That He Directed Change in Beat.

Patrolman J. B. Peavy has been relieved from traffic duty at Peachtree street and Auburn avenue, and has been returned to the regular patrol force, and assigned to duty in Inman Park, presumably as a result of a recent traffic case in which the officer figured, where a visiting autoist was concerned.

The order was issued by Acting Chief of Police E. L. Jett to Captain Grover C. Fain. It instructed him to assign Peavy to some unimportant beat, removed from the center of the city, and under no circumstances to permit him to direct traffic.

The transfer is believed to be the outcome of an incident last week in which Peavy rebuked C. B. Sheeler, of Baltimore, for attempting to cross the street at Auburn and Peachtree in the face of a red light signal. Sheeler, it is charged, came back to where the officer was standing and

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Girl Spells 'Monopolize,' Wins Laurels

Mildred Armistead, Oglethorpe County, Winner In Contest at Fair.

Mildred Armistead, of Crawford, Oglethorpe county, spelled "monopolize" correctly and thereby won the crown as the champion speller of all Georgia Saturday afternoon in the state-wide spelling bee at the Southeastern fair.

Eva Keeler, of Rabun county, was second; Mary S. Sanders, of Walton county, fourth; Beatrice Dunaway, of Paulding county, fifth; Leida Clecker, of Chattooga county, sixth; and Gerald Fletcher, of Butts county, seventh, qualifying as the champion boy speller of the state.

Clifford Sheffield, Fulton county's champion, ran second among the boys and eleven among all contestants. Helen Cowen, of DeKalb county, was eighth; Retta Hegwood, of Walker county, ninth; and Julia Strickland, of Wilkes county, tenth.

The contest began promptly at 1 o'clock as scheduled, with Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta schools, giving out words to the half-hour contestants.

"Milliner" proved the first stumbling block in the way of Georgia's spelling aspirations for the state crown.

The spelling bee developed into a veritable marathon, with approximately 20 of the competitors deadlocked during the last 50 minutes of the three hours required to pick the winner. The final word, "monopolize," was missed by Miss Keeler at 3:45 o'clock, giving the state-wide crown to Miss Armistead.

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COOLIDGE, PALMER, SARGENT CONFER ON SHIPPING ROW

Crowley, Chosen To Succeed Palmer, Indicates He Has No Intention of Resigning His New Job.

Washington, October 10.—(P)—The shipping board situation again occupied the attention today of President Coolidge through a conference with Leigh C. Palmer, the deposed president of the fleet corporation, who had the support in office of the chief executive.

Later Attorney General Sargent conferred with Mr. Coolidge, but without any announcement of their conversation being made, although it has been indicated that the president would seek the attorney general's views as to his legal powers over the board.

Meanwhile, Elmer E. Crowley, whose election as president of the fleet corporation to succeed Mr. Palmer without the board consulting Mr. Coolidge, was quoted in New York as saying that he did not intend to resign. Mr. Coolidge has indicated displeasure that he accepted the office under such circumstances.

Mr. Crowley's view is understood to be that he is merely an employee of the board and has no part in the differences between the board and the executive.

While the position of Mr. Coolidge toward Mr. Crowley is generally regarded here as meaning that the fleet corporation president is persona non grata at the white house, commissioners who participated in the action of the board in removing Mr. Palmer and substituting Mr. Crowley expressed pleasure over the latter's stand today.

In the face of the expressed intention.

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ROBERTS INCLINED TO SERVICE POST

Monroe Man Virtually Decides To Accept Public Service Place; Will Run for Congress.

Monroe, Ga., October 10.—(Special).—That he will accept the place offered him by Governor Walker on the Georgia public service commission, made vacant by the recent death of James D. Price, and then become a candidate for congress from the eighth district, has been virtually decided upon by Orrin Roberts, former law partner of the governor.

"It is my inclination to accept the unexpired term of the late J. D. Price and to then become a candidate in the eighth district. However, I will make no final decision in the matter until the governor returns to his office next week from the east, where he is at present," said Mr. Roberts last night.

Congressman Brand was opposed in the last election by Frank Holden, young Athens attorney, and if he and Colonel Roberts enter the race against the present congressman, a hot fight is predicted.

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

COLE FACES ASYLUM IF HE IS ACQUITTED OF SLAYING ORMOND

"Wolf of La Salle Street" PRISONER EXPECTED TO DIE BEHIND BARS Now Number 20,839 at Pen

BY HERMAN D. HANCOCK. His gray hair streaming about his pain-drawn face, John W. Worthington, 65, called the wolf of LaSalle street, Saturday night was carried into the grim, gray walls of the Atlanta federal penitentiary to begin serving a two-year sentence for fraudulent financial operations in Chicago. Worthington, millionaire broker, became prisoner No. 20839 as he passed the portals of the prison.

Worthington and his party, chaperoned by Deputy United States Marshal Andrew Jostock, arrived at 6:29 o'clock at the Union station and were met at the station by Warden John W. Snook, of the Atlanta institution. After a short conference, it was decided that the short time the Dixie Flyer remains at the Union station would not be sufficient to unload the prisoner, who can not walk, being paralyzed in his left side and said to be suffering from gangrenous diabetes. He, therefore, remained in his drawing room until the train moved over to the Terminal station and there was placed in an automobile bound for the prison.

During the long trip from Chicago to Atlanta, he protested his innocence, saying his constitutional rights had been violated, since he was tried and convicted, he said, 12 years after the alleged offenses were committed.

The statute of limitations places a 10-year limit on the trial of a man for any alleged offense, he claimed. He charged also that witnesses the gov-



JOHN W. WORTHINGTON, "Wolf of LaSalle Street," who is now an inmate of the federal prison. Worthington used to convict him perjured themselves in testifying to deals which many of them could not have remembered after 12 years, he claimed. Dr. E. L. Sloan, of the United States public health department, of Chicago, accompanied Worthington to Atlanta and administered to the needs

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JURY LOCKED UP AFTER TEN HOURS OF DELIBERATION

Court Will Be Called Back Into Session If Verdict Should Be Reached Today.

COURT RULES OUT THREE MAIN ISSUES

Court Room Packed To Capacity as Case Is Given To Jury After 36 Hours of Argument.

Richmond County Courthouse, N. C., October 10.—(By the Associated Press).—In the event W. B. Cole, wealthy cotton manufacturer, is acquitted of killing W. W. Ormond, he will be directed by the court to show cause why he should not be committed to the state hospital for the insane. Judge T. B. Finley told The Associated Press tonight.

At 9:30 o'clock, after deliberating nearly 10 hours without rendering a verdict, the jury went to its room for the night. If a verdict is determined upon tomorrow, court will be called in session.

Judge Finley's announcement was in reply to a question concerning application of the state law that provides, when a person is acquitted of a capital crime on the grounds of insanity, he shall show cause why he should not be committed to the state hospital for the insane.

Pleaded Insanity at Shooting. Cole, who last August 15 shot and killed W. W. Ormond, one time sweetheart of his daughter, Elizabeth, pleaded self-defense and insanity at the time of the shooting. On the witness stand, Cole testified he is sane today, and under the law a sane man cannot be committed to a hospital for the insane.

Judge Finley said that, in the event of an acquittal, the statute would be applied, and a hearing arranged within a few days.

The defendant, accompanied by his son, Robert; his brother, Dr. W. F. Cole, and members of counsel came to the court room from the jail when the jury came back for instructions. Mrs. Cole was at her home under care of Dr. A. C. Everett, family physician.

The court room will not be visited tomorrow, as the going of the courthouses bell announces that the jury has reached a verdict.

36 Hours of Argument. After 36 hours of argument, Judge T. B. Finley read the court charges and the jury retired to decide the guilt or innocence of Cole.

The court room was packed. The doors were closed to the coldest day of the two weeks' trial and winter garments with bright-colored cloths warmer days as the room settled back to await the verdict.

The defendant, nervous throughout

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The Weather FAIR AND WARMER

Washington—Forecast: Georgia—Fair Sunday and Monday; somewhat warmer Monday and in north portion Sunday; moderate to fresh northeast and east winds.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature.....	59
Lowest temperature.....	41
Mean temperature.....	50
Normal temperature.....	63
Rainfall in past 24 hours, ins.	.00
Deficiency since 1st of mo., ins.	2.8
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins.	24.15
7 a.m. N.W. T.p.m.	
Dry temperature.....	43 55 51
Wet bulb.....	33 44 41
Relative humidity.....	70 38 39

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature	Rain
ATLANTA, clear	51 59	.00
Birmingham, clear	52 62	.00
Boston, pt. cly.	38 38	.08
Buffalo, cloudy	34 34	.00
Charleston, clear	58 64	.00
Chicago, clear	44 46	.00
Denver, rain	60 60	.00
Des Moines, cloudy	46 52	.00
Galveston, clear	64 66	.00
San Francisco, cloudy	58 68	.00
St. Louis, clear	60 60	.00
St. Paul, clear	46 46	.00
Washington, clear	62 66	.00
Wichita, pt. cly.	48 54	.00
Memphis, clear	52 56	.00
Mobile, clear	60 64	.00
Montgomery, clear	58 62	.00
New Orleans, clear	62 66	.00
New York, clear	36 40	.00
North Platte, cloudy	52 62	.00
Omaha, clear	50 54	.00
Oklahoma, cloudy	50 54	.00
Phoenix, clear	68 78	.00
Pittsburgh, cloudy	38 40	.02
Raleigh, clear	58 62	.00
Salt Lake City, clear	48 52	.00
St. Louis, clear	60 60	.00
St. Paul, clear	46 46	.00
Tampa, clear	58 60	.00
Toledo, clear	58 62	.00
Vicksburg, clear	56 60	.00
Washington, clear	62 66	.00

C. F. von HERRMANN, Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

"Man Wants But Little Here Below"

... And isn't hard to please, But woman, bless her little heart, Wants everything she sees."

AND, OH, what a wonderland of treasures one may see in the shops and around town these days! All of them designed to please—WOMAN.

Ducky little hat shops, intriguing gift shops, fascinating antique shops, magic-working beauty salons, thrift-encouraging bargain counters, schools for attaining heights of pleasure and fame in the arts, and services made possible for the home-keeper by modern science.

We warn you—if you turn to "Women's Specialties" Department on the Classified pages today, you'll be one woman who wants "everything she sees."

JEFFERSON GIRL DIES IN WRECK

Miss Hautelle Head Instantly Killed When Auto Leaves Highway and Turns Over on Her.

Jefferson, Ga., October 10.—(Special).—Miss Hautelle Head, 21, popular Jefferson girl, graduate of Martin institute here and a former student at Brenau college, Gainesville, was instantly killed here Friday night when the automobile which she was driving ran off an embankment and turned over upon her. Her sister, who was riding with her, was painfully but not seriously injured.

The accident occurred about 5 o'clock inside the city limits on the Jefferson-Maysville highway, and was caused, it is thought, by Miss Head's attention being directed from the car, which caused it to leave the highway and go over the high bank.

Miss Head was a talented musician. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Head, who live about a mile and a half from town. Besides her parents she is survived by two sisters and one brother.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Oconee Baptist church near here, Dr. J. J. Bennett, of Athens, and Rev. A. J. Johnson, of Jefferson, officiating.

Peavy Barred From Traffic Duty by Jett

Alderman Buchanan Denies Report That He Directed Change in Beat.

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The transfer is believed to be the outcome of an incident last week in which Peavy rebuked C. B. Sheeler, of Baltimore, for attempting to cross the street at Auburn and Peachtree in the face of a red light signal. Sheeler, it is charged, came back to where the officer was standing and

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FLAMES DESTROY M'NEEL RESIDENCE

Several Persons Narrowly Escape Death When Handsome Marietta Home Is Burned.

Marietta, Ga., October 10.—(Special).—The handsome home of Morgan McNeel, president and owner of the McNeel Marble company, one of the show places of Marietta, situated on Cherokee street, was completely destroyed by fire today. The fire was discovered in the roof, thought to have started from a defective flue, and several persons who were in the home removing furnishings narrowly escaped death when the roof fell in.

The flames were fanned by a stiff wind, which caused the building to burn rapidly.

It is said that \$20,000 insurance was carried on the home which only partially covers the loss. Practically all of the furnishings were removed.

The house was a 2-story brick, built on the southern colonial style, and located in a large grove, one of the finest homes in Marietta. It was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. McNeel. No plans to rebuild have been announced.

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Cool Weather Will Continue, Says Prophet

Fireplace and Overcoats Return To Popularity As Chill Breezes Blow.

Cool zephyr weather—the kind that renews pleasant acquaintance with the old family fire place and the overcoat—is promised Atlanta today by C. F. von Herrmann, local meteorologist.

The cold snap which caused Atlanta to shiver Friday night and Saturday it slated to continue with clear skies bringing with it a heavy frost Sunday night throughout Georgia. There are strong probabilities of slight frost in the southern and coastal sections of the state, according to the Washington forecast for the state.

The highest temperature registered Saturday was 59 degrees while the lowest temperature was recorded in the early part of the morning when the mercury registered 41 degrees. The low temperature registered Saturday morning broke no record, Mr. von Herrmann stated. However, it brought the first touch of frost to the extreme northern part of the state, he said.

Cherry frigs appeared in open places at the state capitol Saturday morning for the first time this winter.

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President's Board Expected To Recall General Patrick; Naval Court To Hear Evidence.

Washington, October 10.—Two agencies of inquiry into aviation—the president's special aircraft inquiry board and the naval court probing the Shenandoah disaster—will enter what may be the final week of their investigations beginning Monday.

The president's board, which has filled a voluminous record with testimony relating to the charges of Colonel William Mitchell that the army and navy air services are "criminally administered," will hear General Mason M. Patrick, head of the army air service, for a second time, probably Monday. Admiral Robert Coontz, who has just relinquished command of the fleet and Admiral S. S. Robinson, who succeeded him, have arrived in Washington from the west coast prepared to be heard by the board within a day or two.

There remains then, according to present plans of Chairman Dwight Morrow, only investigation of the aircraft industry before the board begins to frame its report to the president. Just as in the case of the aircraft board, the naval court of inquiry has a record burdened down with conflicting testimony bearing on the reasons for the destruction of the navy's giant dirigible, the Shenandoah.

Confronted by statements of Mrs. Margaret Ross Lansdowne, widow of the commander of the ill-fated craft,

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2,000 Acre Jersey Estate, On Which He Spent Millions, Was Duke's Peculiar Hobby

Priceless Statuary, Beautiful Fountains and Magnificent Gardens Adorned Rustic Retreat.

New York, October 10.—James B. Duke, the "king" of the tobacco industry and one of the wealthiest men in the United States, who died last night, left behind him a huge business empire, an imposing record of philanthropy and what has been called the first private estate in the world. During the day, the terrific gale had damaged many of the valuable shrubs and plants on the venerable 2,000-acre Duke estate at Hillsborough, N. J., and Duke university. He also founded and controlled other large tobacco concerns.

His Hillsborough Estate.

The Duke estate in Hillsborough consists of beautiful terraces, foun-

est and most elaborate the world had ever known. He brought over landscape gardeners and architects, sculptors and horticulturists and glass stainers and stone layers from abroad, and set them to work. The place, for several years, was a litter of steam shovels, donkey engines, pumping stations, workhouses and bagged nursery plants. What emerged was the present estate.

Mania for Statuary.

He had a mania for statuary. The estate contains hundreds of statues of various types and sizes, most of them imported. In the winter these are encased in little wooden houses, but they are never removed. A few years before the outbreak of the world war, he had a statue of the late President McKinley, of whom he was an ardent admirer, cast in bronze, in Florence, Italy. The statue was about three times human size. Even after he got it here, Mr. Duke spent thousands of dollars getting the location and approach that suited him, changing both several times.

At one time he opened up this huge place to the general public. The general public murdered the privilege. The magnificent estate, within a few months, was invaded daily by automobilists who picked flowers, admired plants, and littered the lawns with crumpled balls of tissue paper, discarded shoe boxes and empty beer bottles. They cluttered up the roads. Duke himself was fond of traveling around the estate behind two spanking horses, and frequently he was cursed by automobile drivers for getting in their way.

Closed to Outsiders.

Consequently, he closed the place to outsiders. Several public roads still run through parts of the estate, and from these many of the waterfalls and sweeping lawns can be seen; but the real beauty spots are reached only by private roads which are now all heavily gated. A large corps of specially trained stone layers was brought from Italy to construct a wall around most of the estate.

Duke usually spent the fall and the spring at Hillsborough, the summer in Newport and the winter in North Carolina. It is understood that Mrs. Duke, who was a widow, and Duke's second wife, did not care greatly for the great estate at Hillsborough, and the millionaire had been coming here less frequently of late years.

BREAKDOWN FATAL TO JAMES B. DUKE

Continued from First Page.

schools. His first connection with the tobacco industry began a few years after the Civil war, when his father, Washington Duke, established the plant which proved to be the nucleus of the huge tobacco firm in later years.

Known Around World.

The Duke firm later became an institution known around the world. The father took his two sons, Benjamin N. and James B. Duke, into the business with him. When James, the younger son, was 18 years of age, his father turned the active management of the business over to him. The business grew rapidly, and in 1890 Mr. Duke formed the American Tobacco company, taking in numerous other concerns. Some years later, the company was attacked as a monopoly, and in 1911, following suit by the government under the Sherman antitrust law, was dissolved. Mr. Duke, who had been president of the American Tobacco company, became chairman of the board of the British-American Tobacco company, one of the subsidiaries, continuing in this office for a number of years.

Meanwhile, he had become more and more interested in developments of water power and gradually severed his active connection with the tobacco business. His efforts resulted in the organization of what is now the Southern Power System in North Carolina and South Carolina and the harnessing of the Saguay river in Canada.

He was a heavy investor in southern cotton mills, which made use of the power developed by his hydro-electric plants, and in electric railways serving the territory.

Sought Cheaper Fertilizer.

The development of the water power of the Saguay river was part of Mr. Duke's plan for the manufacture of cheap fertilizer. He hoped to work out a process for obtaining phosphate from the rock by means of electricity, a method which he believed would be much cheaper than the acid method generally employed. To further his efforts along this line, Mr. Duke acquired a Florida phosphate mine and also became interested in the American Chemical company, a successful nitrogen producing company. While the whole scheme was not immediately successful, due to the fact that the process of extracting phosphate by electricity was not commercially successful, Mr. Duke had not abandoned faith that it ultimately could be worked out.

In 1924, he established the Duke endowment, for which he set aside \$400,000. This was the crystallization of ideas which Mr. Duke had in mind for many years. The trustees were empowered to expend \$60,000 in acquiring lands, erecting buildings and otherwise extending the activities of Trinity college at Durham, N. C., an institution in which the elder Duke had been much interested. The trust deed provided that the name of the institution should be changed to Duke university as a fitting memorial to the father, Washington Duke, and the family.

Division of Estate.

Thirty-two per cent of the income from the trust fund was given to the university, a like portion was set aside for maintaining and securing hospitals primarily in the states of North Carolina and South Carolina, and other sums for the benefit of white and negro orphans in the two states, for aiding in the construction of Methodist Episcopal churches in rural sections of North Carolina, for pensioning supernumerary preachers, for the use of Davidson college at Davidson, N. C., a Presbyterian institution; for Furman university, a Baptist institution at Greenville, S. C., and for the John C. Smith university for negroes at Charlotte, N. C.

For many years, Mr. Duke made his home at Somerville, N. J., where he maintained an estate of some 3,000 acres, which until recently was open to the public. The estate was adorned with massive bridges, more than 40 fountains and numerous statues. Trees and shrubs were brought from all parts of the world and placed about the grounds. He also had a residence in New York city, one at Newport, R. I., known as "Rough Point," and still another at Charlotte, N. C., where he often spent the winters.

Always an ardent republican and believer in a high tariff, Mr. Duke was a great admirer of President McKinley. A mammoth bronze statue of McKinley stands in a conspicuous position on Duke Farms, the Somerville, N. J., estate.

BODY OF DUKE TO REST IN FAMILY MAUSOLEUM.

Durham, N. C., October 10.—(AP.) The body of James B. Duke, who died this afternoon at 6 o'clock, will be brought to the scene of his youth and laid to rest in the mausoleum, wherein lie the remains of his father and other members of the Duke family.

The body will be brought to Durham by special train, leaving New York Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock and is scheduled to arrive here early Tuesday morning.

The funeral service will be conducted at Memorial Methodist church, a church which the Dukes helped to build, Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock, and burial will be in the mausoleum in Maplewood cemetery.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SHROUDED IN GRIEF.

Durham, N. C., October 10.—(AP.) Duke university is tonight shrouded with sadness over the death of James B. Duke, its greatest friend and most significant benefactor. News of his death quickly spread over the campus following the receipt of the information that he was dead.

In regard to Mr. Duke, university classes and building activity will probably cease until after his funeral here Tuesday. During the coming week a special memorial service will be held by the University community.

"While his great business enterprises and his noble philanthropies have been so wisely planned and so firmly established that they will go on without interruption, still we shall greatly miss him," said Dr. W. P. Few, president of Duke university, in a statement made late tonight regarding Mr. Duke's death.

In speaking of the big developments now under way at the university, Dr. Few said: "Those of us associated with Mr. Duke in this inspiring task have had opportunities to observe in him the rarest traits of character. He was a man who loved his work, and he was a man who loved his life. He was a man of a crowded life. He has achieved success in the business world. And yet, as he came to a permanent investment of his life, he was revealing and inspiring to us to find that he, too, lived in a beautiful hope to do some permanent good upon this earth, and that he, too, found the perma-

Kansas City Opera Prodigy Wins Metropolitan Role



Marion Talley, singing daughter of a telegraph operator, trained abroad with funds provided by popular subscription of Kansas City, Mo., citizens, has just been engaged, at 18, by the Metropolitan, New York City, world's foremost opera house.

GREAT CAROLINIAN CLAIMED BY DEATH



JAMES B. DUKE.

ham by special train, leaving New York Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock and is scheduled to arrive here early Tuesday morning.

The funeral service will be conducted at Memorial Methodist church, a church which the Dukes helped to build, Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock, and burial will be in the mausoleum in Maplewood cemetery.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SHROUDED IN GRIEF.

Durham, N. C., October 10.—(AP.) Duke university is tonight shrouded with sadness over the death of James B. Duke, its greatest friend and most significant benefactor. News of his death quickly spread over the campus following the receipt of the information that he was dead.

In regard to Mr. Duke, university classes and building activity will probably cease until after his funeral here Tuesday. During the coming week a special memorial service will be held by the University community.

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IF YOU GET UP NIGHTS YOU'RE OLD BEFORE YOUR TIME

Prostate and Bladder Trouble Makes Many Men Feel Twenty Years Older Than They Are.

It is said that fifty per cent of men past forty and many younger ones are victims of prostate trouble.

One of the commonest symptoms of this dangerous disease which saps vitality and makes you old before your time is the necessity of getting up several times a night.

Other symptoms are dull, draggy, aching at the base of the spine, pain in groin, burning sensation of organs, lack of vigor and frequent attacks of the blues.

But there is hope for you, no matter how old your case, from a wonderful new formula. It seemingly brings new health, vigor and freedom from these troubles to both old and young. This wonderful treatment is known as Walker's Prostate Specific, and is prepared in convenient, pleasant tablet form. All you need do is take one tablet after each meal and the symptoms seem to vanish like magic.

To prove these statements the Walker Institute, 3542 Gateway Station, Kansas City, Mo., generously offers to send a \$1 treatment under plain wrapper, postpaid and free of charge to any sufferer who will write for it. If it cures you, tell your friends and pay whatever you think is fair, otherwise the loss is ours.

Remember that you are the judge, and you pay nothing now or at any time unless you wish, so send your name today before the introductory offer is withdrawn. It is good for only 10 days and guaranteed in every way.—(adv.)

ago from Mexico, where he had eluded United States officers for more than two years. He said he was returning to make "peace with my God and my government," to make my will and to die. A last-minute appeal to Attorney General J. G. Sargent to save him from serving the two-year term imposed on him following his conviction failed. Doctors attending him have announced that he will never live to serve the sentence.

The two years which the "wolf" spent in hiding in Mexico were filled with romance. His daughter, a pretty blonde screen star, known as Jane Allen, was with him part of the time, and it was she who aided in the subterfuge which he perpetrated in order to gain his freedom as he lay presumptuously on his death-bed in California. She assisted him in his wild flight to Mexico and freedom, and finally brought him back to California to face the charges against him.

Makes His Will.

Before leaving for the prison, Worthington made a will, in which he left \$1,000,000 to Jane Allen; another million to Mrs. John Rogers, of New Rochelle, N. Y., another daughter; \$200,000 to Helen, Mrs. Rogers' daughter, and \$25,000 to Dr. Ronald McGibben, his Los Angeles physician.

At one time Worthington was head of 27 large banks. Somewhere in the distant past he is said to have served a two-year sentence at Sing Sing. He began his fortune building on a \$5 bet on a horse race, it is said. His first venture into irregular financial deals is said to have been in the grocery business, in which he later was convicted of operating a confidence game.

\$12,000,000 BOND ISSUE BELIEVED TOO LARGE

Continued from First Page.

tax rate the increased revenue would enable us to go ahead with our improvement plans without the necessity of floating bonds," he said.

The special bond committee's report will be submitted to council at its next session by Alderman W. B. DuVal, chairman of the committee. This report recommends a bond issue of \$12,000,000 allotted as follows: schools, \$5,000,000; battle hill stadium, \$500,000; waterworks department, \$2,150,000; sewers, \$2,000,000; viaducts, \$600,000, and city hall, \$1,750,000. The report recommends a 25-cent increase in the tax rate which will increase the revenue \$900,000 annually. The election date recommended is the first Wednesday in December, the date of the general city election.

COOLIDGE CONFERS ON SHIPPING ROW

Continued from First Page.

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The view of the majority of the board was reiterated by one of their spokesmen today that the board was an independent branch of the government and was in no way responsible to the white house. Mr. Crowley is due back Monday, when it is planned for him to meet with the board and to up details of administration of the fleet corporation.

COLE FACES ASYLUM IF HE IS ACQUITTED

Continued from First Page.

the appeal of Solicitor Phillips for an "even-handed justice," sat with his family. To their right, somewhat removed, sat the Rev. A. L. Ormond, father of the dead man, and his two daughters. They were silent and un-demonstrative.

The three subjects in the trial of Cole about which were centered the bitter arguments are not issues in the wealthy manufacturer's trial for murder, Judge Finley said in charging the jury.

The character of Miss Elizabeth Cole, the war record of W. W. Ormond, formerly her sweetheart, and the man her father killed and the financial positions of the Cole and Ormond families are extraneous matters, Judge Finley said.

After giving the laws defining each of the charge defined a jury's proper at-

Workington will pay the penalty for a series of frauds in which he is said to have swindled thousands and to have amassed a fortune estimated at \$2,500,000.

He returned to Chicago a few days ago from Mexico, where he had eluded United States officers for more than two years. He said he was returning to make "peace with my God and my government," to make my will and to die. A last-minute appeal to Attorney General J. G. Sargent to save him from serving the two-year term imposed on him following his conviction failed. Doctors attending him have announced that he will never live to serve the sentence.

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itude toward the two defenses offered by Cole: Self-defense and insanity. "If you should find from the evidence that the defendant entered into the fight whittling away at the deceased started to get his pistol and then the defendant had reasonable grounds to believe and did believe that he was about to be killed or receive some great bodily harm at the hands of the deceased, he would at least be guilty of manslaughter."

Charge On Insanity.

"The defendant pleads transitory insanity. As to whether the defendant was insane at the time of the homicide is a matter of fact for you to determine. I charge you, that before the defendant can be justified in killing the deceased on the grounds of insanity, he should show to the satisfaction of the jury that at the time of committing the deed he was insane and did not know right from wrong, or did not know what he was doing wrong at the time of committing the deed."

"By interposing the plea of insanity or transitory, the defendant says by his plea that he did the killing but the act is not one for which he can be held responsible. The court charges you, whether the defendant had a mental disease or not is a question of fact to be determined by the jury; it is as much a question of fact as to whether he had bodily disease or not if the question was raised. . . .

Slander Is Crime.

"The court charges you, gentlemen of the jury, that no man has a right to kill another in North Carolina for slandering his family, slander is a crime and the law provides a penalty for it, but it is not the death penalty. The court further charges you that no man has the right to kill another because he has been threatened by him, a threat alone not being sufficient to justify killing, but you are to try the case under the law. The law is the same thing in its application to whether the person is high or low, rich or poor, prince or pauper, or white or black, Jew or Gentile, Greek or barbarian, even in the exact justice as it is meted out to all alike."

"It does not make any difference whether the defendant is a man of property, or whether he is a man of

limited means; neither does it make any difference whether the deceased was a man of property or not."

Discussion of Case.

"There has been much discussion in this case by counsel of both sides as to the letter written by the deceased which reflected upon the daughter of the prisoner. Also there has been much comment on a letter written by the prisoner to the deceased."

"These letters with certain other letters were permitted to be in evidence to throw what light they may throw upon the guilt or innocence of the defendant and the court charges you that the truth or falsity of these statements is not material in this case except as it aids you to reach a proper verdict."

"The court charges you further that the chastity of the daughter of the prisoner is not an issue in this case. It is for this reason that the evidence of the doctors proposed to be offered by the defense was excluded and likewise for the same reason that the number of letters received by the deceased from the prisoner's daughter were not permitted to be read in evidence."

Considering Evidence.

"The war record of the deceased was only permitted to be offered in evidence to show the physical defects and condition of the deceased and for no other purpose and it is not an issue in this case."

"It is your duty to pass upon the real question at issue and not to be misled into a consideration of any extraneous matter that would tend to cloud your mind as to the real facts in controversy, and you can only consider the evidence in this case as it tends to support the theory of the defendant as to insanity and self-defense or as it tends to support the state's contention of murder in the first degree, murder in the second degree, or manslaughter."

"If you exercise good common sense and in quickness of conscience in determining the truth of the matter, then you have a verdict and if your verdict is based on the truth then you need not have any fear of any just criticism, because the more you see the truth the better it looks and in the end will also prevail."

The spirit of Mozart evoked by a master pianist

"MINUET"—Paderewski

played by I. J. PADEREWSKI world-renowned pianist

The Duo-Art Reproducing Piano

in the STEINWAY, STECK and world-famous WEBER

Wheelock, Stroud and Aeolian Pianos

PADEREWSKI'S famous "Minuet," one of the widest-known of all piano pieces, has been recorded for the Duo-Art by the great pianist himself. The Duo-Art, the only instrument for which Paderewski records, plays the chief gems of his brilliant repertoire as if he were seated at the piano. The famous pianist may be in some far-off land, but where the Duo-Art is, there too, is Paderewski.

PHILLIPS & CREW PIANO CO.

181 Peachtree, Atlanta, Ga.

DEMAND TO SEE THE ARTIST'S SIGNATURE ON THE ROLL END

This Music-Roll is my interpretation. It was recorded by me for the Duo-Art and I hereby authorize its use with that instrument.

I. J. Paderewski

DUO-ART Reproducing Piano

We Will Gladly Demonstrate Any in Your Home Without Obligation on Your Part.

PHILLIPS & CREW PIANO CO.

181 PEACHTREE PHONE WA. 8061

\$2000 In Diamond Prizes FREE!

Contest Closes Oct. 15th Rush Us Your Letters Now!

Only a few days left to enter the great LOFTIS DIAMOND CONTEST! Win a beautiful Diamond Ring for yourself—it's easy! Simply write a 100-word description of the DIAMOND—tell why you think it is beautiful, why all mankind is fascinated by its exquisite loveliness. You may strike just the thought that will win a valuable Diamond prize. All you have to do is write about the DIAMOND—absolutely nothing else is required of you. Read the rules of the LOFTIS DIAMOND CONTEST carefully then send us your letter. Time is short—act now!

All Letters Must Be Mailed By Thursday, October 15th, 1925

Prizes for 5 Best Diamond Descriptions

1st Prize . \$1000 Diamond Ring
2nd Prize . \$500 Diamond Ring
3rd Prize . \$250 Diamond Ring
4th Prize . \$150 Diamond Ring
5th Prize . \$100 Diamond Ring

The winner of any of these prizes may choose either a man's or a lady's ring

RULES OF THE LOFTIS DIAMOND CONTEST

1. Write your description of a DIAMOND on a plain piece of paper on which you have also written your name and address. Descriptions must not exceed 100 words in length. Contestants may send in any number of descriptions they desire, but each must be on a separate piece of paper. Write on one side of the paper only.

2. Descriptions may be either prose or poetry. There are no restrictions on style, wording, or form. Slogans, phrases, stories, dialogues, etc., are permitted.

3. Each contribution will be judged from the human standpoint primarily. The THOUGHT behind the words will be the principal consideration in deciding the winner. In the case of a tie, a prize identical in all respects with that tied for will be awarded each of the contestants.

4. The winner of any of the 5 Diamond Prizes has the choice of selecting either a man's ring or a lady's ring of the value stated, from the stock of any Loftis store or from our catalog. Free catalog sent you on request. Contest is open to all men and women over twenty-one years of age, except Loftis Bros. & Co.'s employees and members of their families.

5. Contest closes October 15, 1925. No contributions will be returned. All descriptions for the contest will become the property of Loftis Bros. & Co. to be used in whatever manner they desire. Each contestant agrees to abide by the decision of the contest judges, which will be final.

6. Bring or mail your descriptions to the DIAMOND CONTEST EDITOR, Dept. 374, LOFTIS BROS. & CO., 16 S. Broad St., Northeast Corner Alabama St., Atlanta, Ga.

Write About Diamonds—No Other Work Required Send in your Description Today

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. ESTD. 1858

When You Fret and Fume—Guard Against Chronic Fatigue

Many a man and woman whose nerves are always on edge, who jump at the slightest noises, worry and fret over trifles, quarrel with their wives and husbands, and who are constantly weak, tired and run-down—many, yes, thousands of these persons, are really suffering from nerve exhaustion, due to chronic fatigue—and do not know it.

Chronic fatigue is entirely different from ordinary fatigue—the kind of "healthy-tired" you feel after a good long hike in the open, a tennis match, or any vigorous exercise. Chronic fatigue—the serious kind—comes from within. Your nerves, organs, tissues, etc., have become de-vitalized and do not function properly.

Doctors say that in such cases mere stimulating nerve tonics and drugs do more harm than good. What you should do is get at the real cause of chronic fatigue—in the blood. As you know, it is from your blood that all your nerves, organs and tissues get the nourishment and strength they need. And it is almost invariably when your blood is thin and pale, lacking in sufficient organic iron, that your whole system is weakened, and chronic fatigue takes hold. Almost before you realize it you become weak, pale, sickly, your nerves

grow frayed and exhausted, you feel always tired and listless and suffer frequently from headaches, backache, dizzy spells, sleeplessness, palpitation, poor appetite, and numerous other discouraging symptoms both physical and mental.

In this condition what you need is to build up your entire system—especially your nervous system—by getting more organic iron into your blood. You'll be surprised what an improvement this organic iron will bring in a very short time. But don't take the old-fashioned mineral iron medicines which many doctors now say do little good. Take organic iron—Nuxated Iron—which is like the organic iron in your blood and like that in spinach and lentils. Unlike ordinary mineral iron medicines, it will not injure the teeth or disturb the stomach. Furthermore, being like the iron in your blood, it is quickly assimilated and begins at once to put new life into exhausted nerves, strength into feeble muscles, and good, healthy color into pale, sallow faces.

Take Nuxated Iron for just two weeks and you'll be astonished how every weak, nervous, tired-out symptom vanishes and you feel stronger and better in every way. Money back if not improved. At all good drug-gists.—(adv.)

2 MURDER TRIALS SET FOR THURSDAY

Two murder trials are on the calendar for Thursday in Judge G. H. Howard's division of Fulton superior court.

Rogers Gilbert and J. B. Waldrup, indicted September 22 by a Fulton county grand jury, will answer to a charge of murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Leonard Lankford on September 18 at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Johnson, 1144 Garnett street.

Lankford was shot to death in a quarrel with Gilbert and Waldrup, it is alleged.

Leon Nichols, Clarence Nichols, Bill Thompson and George Poole were indicted July 21 by a Fulton county grand jury on a charge of murder in connection with the death of Walter McIntyre, July 20, who was shot and killed on Ivy street near Ellis street by a pistol shot from an automobile in which the four men are alleged to have been riding.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR TO HOLD SPECIAL CHURCH SERVICE

Commanderies from Atlanta and Marietta will participate at the special Knights Templar service Sunday morning, October 18, at the Patillo Memorial church in Decatur. The public is invited.

Agnes Scott College Dedicates New Gymnasium



The new gymnasium, built at a cost of \$200,000, which is one of a group of buildings planned for the college, was formally opened last Thursday night with public exercises. The building was dedicated to George B. Scott, ben to be one of the most modern in southern women's colleges. The gymnasium is said an auditorium, with seating capacity of 2,000. en's colleges. It is also equipped to be used as

DR. BOWDEN ELECTED CHIROPRACTIC HEAD

Dr. H. G. Bowden was elected president of the Georgia Chiropractic association at its annual meeting at the Hotel Ansley Saturday. Other officers are: Dr. A. Wilson White, first vice president; Dr. Louise Pratt, second vice president; Dr. Clay L. Dean, Dr. H. D. Cummings and Dr. J. M. Burgess, members of the board of directors.

Retiring president, Dr. E. E. Clark, presided. Papers were read by Dr. W. E. Brown, of Newnan; Dr. Helen Snellie, Dr. A. E. Suelie, Dr. George Woodard, Dr. G. Frutiger, of Atlanta; Dr. Ernestine Bush, of Buford; Dr. J. M. Burgess, of Statesboro, and Dr. D. T. Robinson.

President Bowden in his opening speech predicted a prosperous year for the association in 1926. A meeting of the state board of examiners was called for October 12 and 13.

WORLD WAR VETERAN DIES AT HOME HERE

Thomas O. Plunkett, Jr., 35, of 231 East Harvard avenue in College Park, a veteran of the world war, died at his home Saturday morning.

Mr. Plunkett was a member of the First New York Infantry and was one of the first to go overseas. He saw service in several big battles and was gassed in the Argonne. He was a member of the American Legion and of St. John Episcopal church in College Park.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Plunkett, Sr., and two sisters, Mrs. W. E. Perry, of Franklin, N. C., and Mrs. Mason Richardson, of Tampa, Fla.

2 HOUSES DAMAGED BY BLAZE SATURDAY

The roof of the home of W. E. Cobble, 92 East Georgia avenue, was destroyed by fire Saturday. The flames spread to the next residence, 96 East Georgia avenue, which is an apartment also owned by Mr. Cobble. The fire is said to have been started from sparks that fell on the roof. Both houses were covered by insurance.

Baby Swings

98c
By Mail,
10c
Extra.



Bass Dry Goods Co.

All Cash Mail Orders Filled

18 W. MITCHELL ST.

ATLANTA, GA.

Solid
Oak
High
Chair
as
Shown,
\$2.98



FAIR VISITORS WE WELCOME YOU

and Extend to You a Special Invitation to Come and Share in the Wonderful Values We are Offering to You as Well as Thousands of our Other Customers

New Fall RUG Specials

Lowest Price in All Atlanta

Twenty full 8.3x10.6-ft. seamless all-wool Brussels Art Squares in choice colors and patterns. They are all perfect squares that just fit so many rooms where larger rugs are being used. These sell in many stores for \$25.00. Our Monday price

\$13.95

If you want to put your money in a rug that is really going to give you service, get one of these 9x12-ft. seamless Bigelow Hartford, Mohawk or Smith's all-wool Brussels. All new fall patterns, perfect squares. Worth up to \$35.00. Our Monday sale price

\$19.75

Want to get a 9x12-ft. seamless Axminster Square that is worth the money put into a rug you should look at these Monday. These are all perfect and new patterns. Don't buy until you see these at

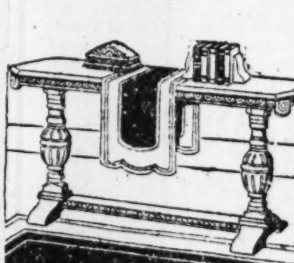
\$34.50

For the smaller rooms we have a large line of seamless all-wool Brussels in the best patterns, 6x9 size. These are rugs that can be used to an advantage in so many places and only

\$9.90

Now I know you need a few small rugs and now, if ever you can buy a real \$5.00 value in a 27x34-in. Axminster rug in this special sale for only

\$2.95



Special Purchase Sale Davenport Tables

These fine tables come in Tudor, Queen Anne and other beautiful designs in rich mahogany finish with two-tone inlays. Regular \$15 to \$35.00 values—at Bass' Monday for

\$9.90 \$14.75
and \$19.75

CASH MAIL ORDERS
FILLED PROMPTLY

Congoleum Squares

A large line genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Squares in choice tile, hardwood and carpet designs. Exactly same as the \$18.75 squares except unbordered, special 9x12-ft. size.

\$8.95



BABY BASSINETS

Beautiful ivory enameled Baby Bassinets. Heavy rubber-tired. Best woven wire spring. Size 18x36 inches, special at—

\$4.95

Breakfast Tables

100 Strong, well made unfinished breakfast room tables, drop leaf, all bolted constructed. 36x42 inches, only

\$5.95

Bed, Springs, Mattress



All
Cash
Mail
Orders
Filled

Cash Mail Orders Filled.

Needing a new bed, spring or mattress? We have them at greatly reduced prices. A complete line of Simmons all-steel beds and mattresses. Genuine wishbone springs and other high-grade bed springs. These come in all finishes and sizes. Remember, "Bass cuts the prices."

Simmons Bed, as pictured above, at \$6.90

Genuine Wishbone Spring, as shown, \$4.95

50-lb. All-cotton Mattress \$6.95

50-lb. Simmons Felt Plated Mattress, \$8.75

Wool Cloakings

20 pieces, full 60 inches wide, all-wool cloakings, values to \$6.50, to sell, yard

\$2.98

Dress Flannels

60 inches wide, new, striped, all-wool dress flannels in all good colors, yard

\$1.98

Dress Goods

Full 40 inches wide, new wool dress goods, stripes, checks, and solid colors, all colors, yard

98c

Indian Head

Best quality Indian Head, full 33 inches wide, limit five yards to a customer, yard

19c

Seamless Bed Sheets

Full \$14.90-inch size, round thread, bleached and seamless sheets, extra good quality, Monday, each

98c

Full Size Comforts

Large double-bed size comforts, heavy and well made, covered with pretty print covers, to sell Monday, each

\$2.98

White Bed Spreads

One hundred of these full double-bed size spreads in nice patterns, to sell Monday, each

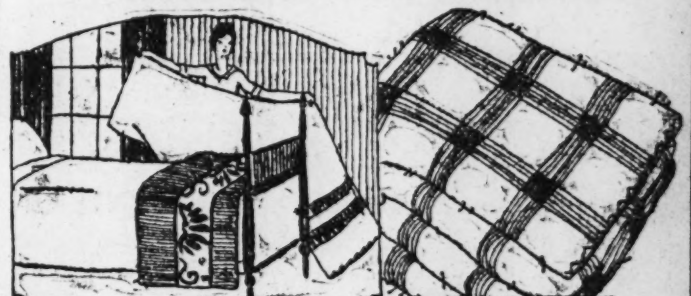
\$1.39

Sateen Covered Comforts

Extra large size comforts, filled with white cotton and covered with pretty sateen covers, a Monday special at

\$4.95

Blankets and Comforts



WOOL BLANKETS—Pure California wool blankets, extra large size, and a big bargain, Monday, pair

\$5.95

WOOL-FLEECE BLANKETS—Good weight, wool-fleece blankets, full double-bed size, to sell Monday, pair

\$3.95

COTTON BLANKETS—Extra fine quality, single-bed blankets, in gray and tan, to sell Monday, pair

\$1.98

ROBE BLANKETS—Good size, fleecy robe blankets in pretty nursery designs, in pink and blue, to sell Monday, each

98c

Not Only the Leader in Style But a Delight in Power

The feel of its high power is a delight to the many owners who have bought the New Franklin virtually on sight.

They can see its unusual beauty and style. They have heard of its unusual riding comfort and reliability.

Then comes the thrill of swift acceleration associated only with powerful cars. The satisfaction of effortless hill-climbing, plus the ability to jump away at the top with none of the usual engine

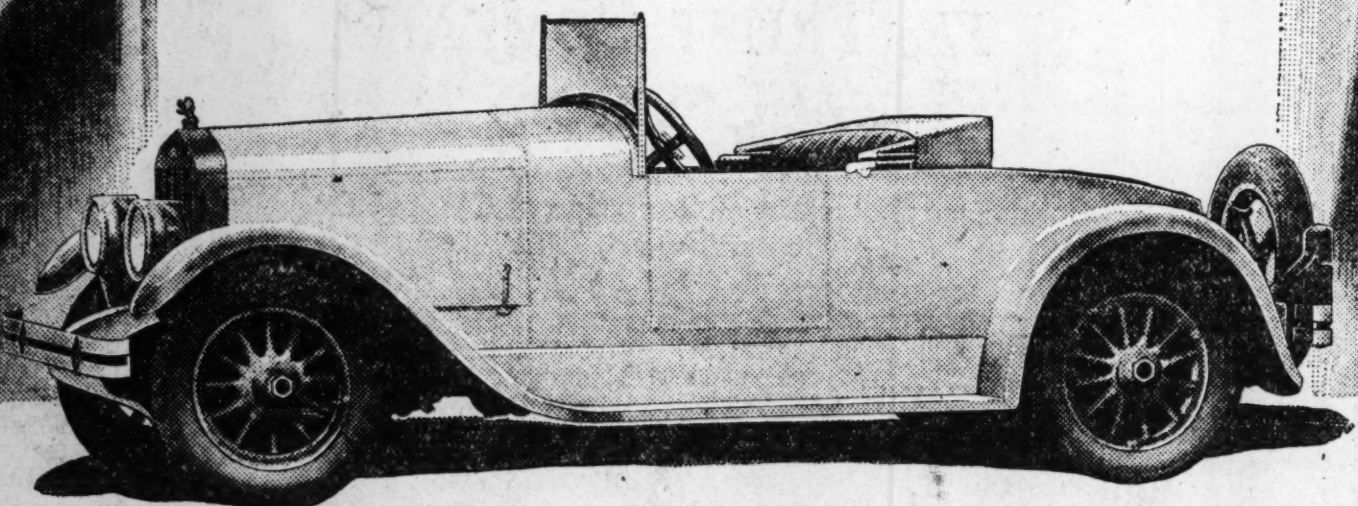
sluggishness. The joy and convenience of covering the most miles in a day, and ending up free from most of the usual fatigue.

That is the final touch to a car for which their admiration is constantly growing. It deepens their conviction that this is the car they will always want to own.

De Causse's flawless design is only the introduction to a perfectly rounded and enduring performance.

SEDAN • SPORT SEDAN • TOURING • SPORT RUNABOUT
COUPÉ • CABRIOLET • ENCLOSED-DRIVE LIMOUSINE

At the new lower prices Franklin Series 11 comes ready for the road, fully equipped, including even spare tire, tube, cover and lock. Only tax and freight are extra.



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FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO.
151 West Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Macom—Chas. H. Yates Motor Co.
Savannah—F. & Bacon Motor Co.
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Rome—O. H. Hays.

Montgomery—Balter-McKee Automobile Co.
LaGrange—Harry W. Hennessy.
Augusta—Marshall-Cerley Company, Inc.
Jacksonville—McMurry Motor Company.

HAT SALE



\$1.98
\$2.98
\$4.95

Hundreds of beautiful new hats just received—Large black velvet hats, faced with contrasting colors trimmed with large flowers; stylish small hats in all the most becoming shapes, in black and all colors—divided in three lots for Monday's sale

\$1.98, \$2.98, \$4.95

CHILDREN'S HATS—Hats for the little girl of beautiful silk velvet in the newest shapes, all colors, many faced with contrasting colors, to sell very special Monday

\$1.98

Latest Styles in Silk Dresses

Just received from New York—beautiful satin dresses in black and all wanted shades—with long sleeves and the newest flare skirts. Some of them are fur-trimmed; many have silk or metallic embroidery; others have the narrow tie collar, faced with contrasting colors. Dresses worth to \$25 to sell Monday in two lots:

\$9.90 and \$14.75

Coats! Coats!

The new Fall and Winter coats are here—beautiful coats of heavy all-wool materials, Bolivias, Velours, etc., in the newest styles; most of them are fur-trimmed; in black and all wanted colors; also Woolly Sport Coats in newest styles and colors. Wonderful values at

\$14.75 and \$19.75



Former President Poincare Praises World War Memoirs Written by Viscount Grey

French Statesman Says England Tried To Ward Off War—Places Blame On German Imperialism

BY RAYMOND POINCARÉ.

Paris, October 10.—I have just read with keenest and most sympathetic interest the two volumes in which Viscount Grey of Fallodon has reviewed in bold outlines the twenty-five years of a life which he has entirely devoted to the service of his country and humanity.

These reminiscences are not only a fine historical work written by an eminent statesman and full of knowledge and experience, but also they reveal a noble conscience which has never had any preoccupation other than the accomplishment of duty and the seeking of public good.

When for example Gray in one of his most moving chapters asks himself if the war could have been avoided, one feels that he makes, with a complete personal disinterestedness and with absolute sincerity of mind, an attentive and reflective return to the past and that he asks himself with as much loyalty as if he had not himself been involved in events, "Were we wrong to act in such a fashion? Could

we have acted differently? Were there possibilities of avoiding the catastrophe which we have not understood?"

Tried for Peace.

And he has no great difficulty in showing by an impartial and objective recital of the facts that neither Mr. Asquith nor he neglected any single thing in the critical years to try and preserve peace.

In his pages entitled "The End of Office" where he traces such a faithful and justly eulogistic portrait of Mr. Paul Cambon, he recalls a phrase spoken to him by the French ambassador in a private conversation which took place in the darkest days of the retreat from Mons and Charleroi. The secretary of state, seeking to banish from the thoughts of his interlocutor the possibility of the capture of Paris, enumerated the reasons why the allies need not after all despair of victory. He spoke of the advance of the Russians in eastern Prussia, and as he says modestly in his book, he uttered "some other obvious finalities."

In recalling these words, Lord Grey adds: "No one but a Frenchman, who had in his own person known 1870, could have thus spoken." Possibly it needed a Frenchman to utter the words with the faith betrayed by Cambon and with the invincible con-

fidence he retained in the reparation of an old injustice. But it needed also an intelligence and a heart like those of Grey to understand immediately the grandeur of that invocation to eternal justice. In fact, Grey himself had ever before his eyes in the course of his political life, and those who like myself have long been in official relations with him ever willingly seize occasion to bear witness of their esteem and their admiration.

Von Tirpitz Plans.

Notably, I know with what conciliatory intentions the secretary of state directed, at the beginning of 1914 during and after the mission of Lord Haldane in Berlin, the negotiations with Germany in regard to naval armaments. Had it depended only on him and Asquith, they would certainly have resulted in an accord. But as he recalls, and as Herr Von Kiderlen-Waechter has avowed in his memoirs, though there were civilians in Germany anxious for the maintenance of peace and opposed to the ambitions towards naval hegemony nursed by the empire, they were unfortunately powerless and William, the Second supported, against them, the megalomaniac plans of Admiral Von Tirpitz.

During the whole of the pourparlers the French government was able to appreciate the persevering efforts employed by the British cabinet to arrive at an acceptable understanding, and was able to observe on full evidence that in the circumstances the German government pursued only the double design of assuring her maritime supremacy and obtaining assurances from England that in the event of a continental war she would leave Germany full liberty of action in respect to France.

I was similarly a witness to the indefatigable attempts made in 1912 by him who was then Sir Edward Grey, but for the violation of Belgian neutrality, England would have had the right to intervene.

As Viscount Grey says, it was Germany alone who, by this challenge to the right, placed Great Britain under moral and political obligations to intervene. And here once more Grey obeyed only an ideal of justice.

In these two volumes, so rich in sound observation, in lofty thoughts and in grave documents, are also a number of charming pages, piquant dialogues and colorful description. May I be permitted to draw attention in particular to the account of a journey to Paris made by the secretary of state with His Majesty the King in April, when M. Gaston Doumergue, the present president, was prime minister. Nothing could be more vividly alive than the picture of the French capital in those beautiful spring days. But while regarding Paris with the eyes of an artist Grey did not forget that he was a statesman, and he noted that "all the people seemed happy and at ease; there was not one militaristic cry."

Yes certainly; like England, and like the two governments, the French people were far from being militaristic or imperialistic, and in receiving their guests they were honoring the only friends of peace.

first to prevent, then to circumscribe, and finally to end the Balkan war. As is rightly intimated by the former secretary of state, there was—from the Turkish revolution and the annexation of Bosnia-Herzegovina by Austria to the Balkan wars—no single unbroken chain of events, of which Tripoli and the Balkan wars were two of the most important links. And if the world war itself came about through more general and more profound causes than that fatal series of precursory troubles, they at least exercised a direct influence.

Therefore Sir Edward Grey employed the whole of his strength to extinguish the fires of the Balkans. Never was there a more intimate collaboration between England and France than in this disquieting and agitated period, and I do not believe that the secretary of state allowed any occasion to escape or avoided any means to stave off the perils which had already begun to menace Europe.

Memorials Exact. It is perfectly exact that in 1912, when we had decided to convocate a conference for the reestablishment of peace in the Balkans, Sir Edward Grey would have preferred, as he says, that the meeting should take place in Paris. It was not he who chose London. He had no desire to push himself to the front. But he carried out his presidential functions with a tact, a judgment and a rectitude to which no Prime Minister, German ambassador, was the first to render a merited homage.

Similarly in the tragic moments of July and August, 1914, it was exclusively to the defense of peace that Sir Edward Grey consecrated all his zeal and all his foreseeing ingenuity. Despite the entente cordiale and the letters exchanged in 1912 between the secretary of state and Cambon, England had no diplomatic engagement toward France. The British cabinet had no reason to take care to insure that Great Britain's hands should be free. But for the violation of Belgian neutrality, England would have had the right to intervene.

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ATLANTA THIEVES PASS BUSY NIGHT

G. J. Gwiner, of 48 Mathewson drive, Buckhead, reported to police Saturday night that he had been robbed of \$100 while boarding a street car at Broad and Walton streets in a crowded early Saturday night. He said that he had been pushed and crowded by two well-dressed young men who believed stole his purse.

E. T. Brock, of 180 McPherson avenue, reported the theft of a handbag from his automobile which was parked on Forsyth street Saturday night. The handbag contained clothing, notes and ring on Courtland street.

Mrs. Annette Herndon, of 106 Auburn avenue, told police that two negro boys grabbed her pocketbook containing \$16 in money and valuable papers Saturday night as she was walking on Courtland avenue.

Mrs. W. L. Curry, of 1120 Highland avenue, reported the theft of a valuable fur coat from her home.

C. W. Gorman, an elevator operator at the Hurt building, reported the theft of a suit of clothes.

A. J. Wilson, of the National Stock yards, and G. L. Clay, of 305 East Fourth street, reported loss of gold watches.

BOAT ADRIFT IN GALE WITH EIGHT SAILORS

Continued from First Page.

engaged in a fight with the policeman, two other men aiding him. As a result Peavy was obliged to go to the hospital for treatment.

Shelley was at first fined \$70 but this amount later was reduced by Recorder Murphy Holloway to \$26 at the request of Alderman Claude Buchanan, member of the police committee, who said that he thought the fine was excessive in view of the fact that the offender was a visitor. He stated that he had no criticism to make of Peavy.

Buchanan denied that he had asked the transfer of the officer, and Chief Jett would neither affirm nor deny the report when asked for his reasons for making the change.

CRENSHAW NAMED EAST LAKE MAYOR

Continued from First Page.

closed at 7 o'clock. The election was held in the school building.

There are 375 registered voters in the municipality and a total of 345 votes were polled. Thirteen of this number were thrown out because of incorrect marking.

The following officials were in charge of the polls, Bob Tilson, Joe Tilson, Jack Pheneay and George Wilson.

Crenshaw's Statement.

"The platform upon which I was elected makes it possible to bring a spirit of harmony to East Lake. Each citizen was given a means to express himself or herself at the polls. Practically every citizen registered and approximately 90 per cent voted in the election. The majority have expressed themselves and I feel sure that all citizens will be satisfied to abide by the decision of the majority.

"My opponent has fought a fair fight and he has always had by profound respect. As mayor of East Lake I will undertake to be as fair in administration of the affairs of the city to those who voted against my ticket as to my supporters."

Subdivision At Quitman.

Quitman, Ga., October 10.—(Special.)—Announcement is made here today that the Wade property, consisting of 110 acres adjoining the County club and overlooking the lake, recently purchased by Brent & Allen, has been planned for a residential subdivision.

Makes Daring Fire Leap To Thrill Fair Throngs



CAPTAIN JACK HOOVER.

One of the many outstanding features in the water circus and fashion style revue with the Rubin & Cherry shows on the midway at the Southeastern fair is Captain Jack Hoover, the sensational fire diver, whose specialty is a plunge from the topmost rung of a ladder 108 feet in midair, while completely enveloped in flames, into a shallow tank of water, the surface of which has been transformed into a seething caldron of flames by the ignition of high-test gasoline. Captain Hoover is conceded to be the peer of American high diving champions. He is holder of several long distance swimming records.

Burglar Tries Twice To Rob Same Residence

A negro burglar was surprised Saturday night after gaining entrance to the home of Mrs. L. A. Pitman, of 172 Myrtle street, by Mrs. Pitman and Miss Mary Ayers when they heard a noise downstairs as they were putting Mrs. Pitman's children to bed upstairs. They came down the stairs and the negro, who was described to police by Mrs. Pitman as being a heavy mulatto, walked from the kitchen within 10 feet of them.

The women fled up the stairs screaming, and the negro left the house. Police were called and called officers searched the neighborhood thoroughly but could find no trace of the burglar.

About 2 o'clock Sunday morning police were again called to the home when a noise was heard. It is believed that the same negro came back to the

house in an attempt to burglarize it after failing in the first attempt. Sergeant S. J. Roberts and Patrolman H. A. Hardy answered the call, but could not locate him.

Mrs. Pitman said that she believed she had seen the negro before. She said that he appeared to be drunk when they surprised him. Nothing was found to be missing. It is believed he gained entrance by the front door, which was unlocked at the time.

Visitors to the Southeastern Fair are cordially invited to visit our booth in the Liberal Arts building.

LUDDEN & BATES

Southern Music House

80 N. Pryor St.

Atlanta

Patrol Boat Adrift in Gale With 8 Men

Boston, October 10.—(AP)—The coast guard patrol boat CG-238, with a crew of eight men, was adrift in a gale tonight 100 miles off the Massachusetts coast, according to messages received here. The boat, a 75-footer, exhausted her fuel, it was said, bucking the storm last night and today.

Two destroyers at Provincetown, at the tip of Cape Cod, were notified and the cutter Redwing started for the scene. The cutter Tampa, cruising in the waters near Cash's Ledge, was reported in radio communication with the boat and on her way to her assistance.

It was said here that the Tampa should reach the drifting craft before morning. Government radio stations were in constant communication with the CG-238. The commander reported that the crew was very comfortable and that the vessel had suffered no damage and was not leaking.

The vessel left her base here yesterday and was caught in the heavy gale off Cash's Ledge. She was reported to be riding the storm satisfactorily tonight and was said to be in no immediate danger.

STEAMSHIP STANDING BY DISABLED SHIP.

New York, October 10.—(AP)—A radio call from the steamship Cameroun, stating she was standing by an unknown vessel disabled on the high seas about 200 miles east of Nantucket tonight, was received here tonight by the wireless station of the Radio Corporation of America.

Coast guard officials here said they did not think the vessel in distress was CG-238, reported to be adrift in a gale 100 miles off the Massachusetts coast. They said the coast guard patrol boat was to the north of the other ships. Two destroyers and two cutters have reported that they are on the way to the assistance of the CG-238.

LINEMAN IS KILLED BY FALLING POST

West Palm Beach, Fla., October 10.—(AP)—Despite the fact that his skull was fractured at the base of the brain when he was struck by a falling concrete lamp post, W. C. Davis, of this city, last night walked into Good Samaritan hospital unaided. He was put to bed.

Three hours later he was dead although two surgeons had striven to save his life. Davis was a lineman for the Southern Utilities company.

BODY OF J. A. DEMPSEY ARRIVES AT COVINGTON

Covington, Ga., October 10.—(Special.)—The body of John A. Dempsey, 38, world war veteran, who died at the government hospital at Danville, Col., arrived in Covington Saturday morning and was carried to his home just off the Speedway.

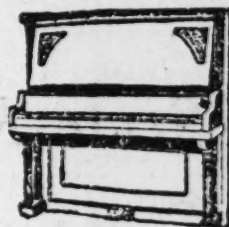
He is survived by his widow, one child, his mother, Mrs. Savilla Wallace, of Conyers; two sisters, Mrs. Orville Peck and Mrs. Alice Crowell, of Conyers.

Funeral services will be held at the home on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Kelly. Interment at Westview cemetery, Covington.

PIANO BARGAINS

Yes, Unequaled Bargains

AT NO TIME during the history of this house have piano buyers had such money-saving opportunities on slightly used pianos as they have at the present time.



\$600 VOSE PIANO

A beautiful mahogany case, large size, double repeating action, wonderful quality of tone. This instrument in perfect condition. Sale price..... \$265

\$795 KRANICH & BACH Mahogany case, beautiful quality of tone; light responsive action; used but very little. Sale price..... \$450

\$625 IVERS & POND Mahogany case, three-string union overstrung scale, double repeating action, exceptional quality of tone. Sale price..... \$295

\$400 NEW ENGLAND Double veneered oak case, easy action, exceptional good tone quality. Sale price..... \$155

You must act quickly if you wish to secure one of these high-grade pianos at these low prices.

Terms Arranged to Suit Your Convenience.

LUDDEN & BATES

Southern Music House

80 N. Pryor St.

The ATLANTA and LOWRY NATIONAL BANK

Condensed Statement of Condition at Close of Business
September 28, 1925
(COMPTROLLER'S CALL)

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	\$36,699,359.69	Capital Stock	\$ 4,000,000.00
5% Redemption Fund	50,000.00	Surplus	2,500,000.00
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	195,000.00	Undivided Profits	1,226,313.28
U. S. Bonds and Other U. S. Securities	7,464,206.69	Reserve for Interest, Taxes, Etc.	349,159.10
Other Bonds and Securities	1,203,613.91	Circulation	1,000,000.00
Banking House and Other Real Estate	1,764,307.98	Letters of Credit and Acceptances	853,641.26
Furniture and Fixtures	258,743.03	Dividends Unpaid	2,560.00
Customers' Liability Acct:		Securities in Safe Keeping	205,700.00
Letters of Credit and Acceptances	853,641.26		
Securities in Safe Keeping	205,700.00	DEPOSITS	\$54,911,287.85
Cash on Hand and Due from Banks	16,354,088.93		\$65,048,661.49
	\$65,048,661.49		

Deposits Sept. 28, 1925..... \$54,911,287.85
Deposits Sept. 28, 1924..... 43,765,296.36

Increase in One Year \$11,145,991.49

The TRUST COMPANY of GEORGIA

Condensed Statement of Condition at Close of Business
September 28, 1925

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	\$3,737,571.34	Capital Stock	\$2,000,000.00
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	90,000.00	Surplus	1,000,000.00
Stocks and Bonds	3,413,785.73	Undivided Profits	817,545.90
Banking House and Other Real Estate	1,689,172.94	Reserved for Interest, Taxes, Etc.	67,082.05
Cash on Hand and Due from Banks	260,539.02	Real Estate Mortgage Bonds	200,000.00
	\$9,191,069.03	DEPOSITS	\$1,066,441.08
			\$9,191,069.03

The entire Capital Stock of the Trust Company of Georgia is owned by the Shareholders of the Atlanta and Lowry National Bank

Combined Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$11,543,859.18

PRYOR ST. OFFICE
Corner N. Pryor St. and Edgewood Ave.

WHITEHALL ST. OFFICE
Corner Whitehall St. and Alabama St.

PEACHTREE ST. OFFICE
Corner Peachtree St. and Luckie St.

WATCH AND WAIT



MYERS-MILLER Furniture Co. 122 Whitehall St.

"Where Good Furniture is Not Expensive"

FURNACES and REPAIRS

Now that summer is gone, how about your furnace?

A Williamson furnace is an asset to any home. The Williamson Line of Warm air furnaces has proved its heating qualities and durability for the past thirty years and there are hundreds of satisfied users in Atlanta.

Your plans are figured from an engineering standpoint and not guesswork and we will be glad to help you with your heating problems without cost.

A Williamson furnace with a Walker Installation is as good as money can buy.

We carry a complete line of all parts for Williamson furnaces, and repair all makes of furnaces.

Also Johns-Manville Approved Roofers.

Chas. N. Walker Roofing Co.--Inc.

Williamson Distributors for Georgia and Florida.

"We Top 'em All"

64 Spring St.

WA1. 1353

Atlanta, Ga.

By the way—

Visit the attractive lounge and rest room, in the Liberal Arts building at the Southeastern fair, which we have provided and furnished expressly for your convenience.

You will want to rest a bit and refresh yourself after the excitement, thrills, crowds, dust, noise, and fun of the Midway!

And that's the very reason we have arranged this charming room for your comfort. Our hostess will attend your wants. And you will delight us by a visit. We hope very much it will delight you, too.

DAVISON-PAXON-STOKES CO.

AFFILIATED WITH *R. H. Macy & Co. Inc.* NEW YORK CITY.

Swinging Into the Second Week of Our

SUPRE---MACY SALES

Supremacy In Values! That's the Purpose of This Event. New Merchandise of Taste and Quality at Prices Extremely Low A Store-Wide Sale Offering Daily Opportunities to Save!

Style-Right! Price-Right! Value-Right!

Charming Fall Modes In

Dresses

\$21.00

Usual Price Would Be \$22.74 to \$38.75



VELVETS—velvet jackets in smart sports effects with satin or crepe skirts. Satins, of course, and lovely soft crepe de chine delightfully flared and fashioned in the latest modes. Street and evening dresses both in this wonderful selection of lovely styles.

New—and especially good—are the solid color moire frocks, velvet trimmed. And the chic metal cloth jacket effects combined with satins and crepes.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co., Fourth Floor.

Splendid Values In

Coats

\$37.00

Usual Price Would Be \$48.50 to \$65.00

COATS with line, material and color up to the minute—the last word in smart apparel. Coats which are suitable for wear daily, morning, noon and night! Wrap-arounds, flares, panels, straight sports lines—all well represented. Many are trimmed with rich fur, collars and cuffs.

Materials are suedine, English wool mixtures, Bolivia, lustrette, etc. Colors include all the new and wanted Autumn shades. Furs—nutria, Mendoza, beaver, Mandell, etc.



You Need Them all the Time, But Get Them Mighty Seldom at Such a Price

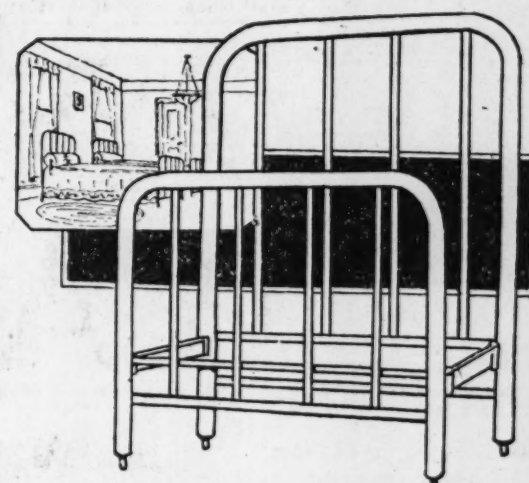
Sale of Metal Beds

\$8.75

Usual Price Would Be \$12.50

Beds so handsomely finished—so perfect in every detail, that for all the world they have appearance of genuine mahogany, oak or walnut. And they cost only \$8.75. Others have beautiful ivory or white finish. Both single and full sizes. With a 2-inch continuous post with 7-8 filler rod, reversible rails and unbreakable steel lock.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co., Fifth Floor



You Cannot Afford To Be Without One of These Fountain Pens 97c

Current Retail Catalog Price, \$1.75

Amazing Values! High grade pens of various sizes and styles. Points have iridium tips.

14-K Solid Gold Pen Points. Solid, Hard Rubber Chased Barrels. Easy Self-Filling Device

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co., Street Floor

A Supre-Macy Sale of Seamless Brussels Rugs \$20.75

Usual Price Would Be \$25.75

Of particularly fine weave. In rose, taupe and blue backgrounds with all-over patterns of harmonious colorings.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co., Fifth Floor

Buy Them Now--- You're Sure to Need Them Soon All-Wool

Plaid Blankets \$7.65

Usual Price Would Be \$9.95

66x80 inches. Splendid, soft, all wool blankets of unusual value! Pretty plaids, too, in blue, tan, pink, gray, and attractive color combinations.

Wool-Mixed Plaid Blankets \$3.95

Usual Price Would Be \$5.50

66x80 inches. A good heavy blanket that will prove highly serviceable winter nights! In pink, blue, tan, lavender.

All-Linen Dinner Sets \$4.65

Usual Price Would Be \$6.50

62x62 inch cloth, all white, hemstitched, with 6 napkins to match. Unusually fine quality linen.

56x72 inch cloth, colored borders in pink, blue and gold. With 6 napkins to match. Excellent material.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co., Street Floor

A Special Assortment! New Neckwear! 69c

Usual Price Would Be \$1.00

Collar and cuff sets with jabots. Also separate jabots. In tan and ecru. Smart, crisp and new. You can fairly make a dress with a pretty jabot and collar and cuff set.

Silk Ribbon Shirred Elastic For Garters!

50c yard

Usually 65c Yard

A pretty assortment of colors in this strong, flexible garter elastic. It takes about 3/4 of a yard for a pair of garters.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co., Street Floor

Priced unusually low Full-Fashioned Silk Hose! \$1.44

—Chiffon With Paris Clock—
—Service Weight, Lisle Tops—

Chiffon silk—lovely for dress wear. Shades are noisette, gunmetal, nusage, Bois-de-rose.

Service weight—excellent for every day wear and tear. Colors—piping rock, rose taupe, autumn blonde, fawn, black, etc.

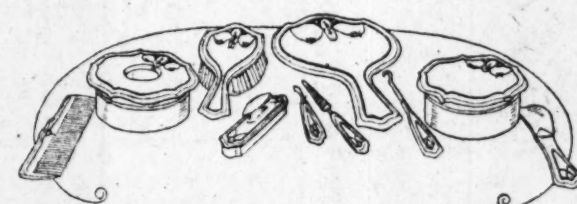
Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co., Street Floor



Glass Sugar and Cream With Silver Filigree

89c per set

Good sized sugar bowl and cream pitcher. Heavy glass, with elaborate silver filigree design. Very specially priced for this sale.



Ivory Finish Toilet Sets \$10.89

Very effective. With a delicate floral decoration which is hand-applied. Nothing could be more acceptable as a gift—nor so appropriate for so many different occasions.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co., Street Floor

50-Inch Drapery Velour \$1.98 yard

Usually \$2.75 Yard

Excellent quality velour of high lustre in the soft rich colorings of rose, blue, gold, taupe, red, and green.

Sunfast Drapery Fabric \$1.98 yard

Usual Price Would Be \$2.50

Wonderful material! In a wide range of attractive damask stripe designs. Rose, blue, gold and mulberry. 50 inches wide.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co., Fifth Floor

Priced as for Clearance New Bags! \$1.59

Both Leather and Silk

Smart underarm bags in patent leather and calf skin. Black, tan, and brown.

Pin seal envelope bags. Some fitted with an inside frame.

Leather and silk pouches. Leather bags. Black and brown. Silks, black, brown, tan, green and blue.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co., Street Floor

A Personal Invitation

THE Edico Piano Company, Formerly the Ampico Edison Shop, requests the inspection of its new home during "Open House week," Monday to Saturday from 10 until 6 each day. The opening week is to be informal in every way and we want every one to consider this announcement a personal invitation to inspect our new, modern and spacious home.

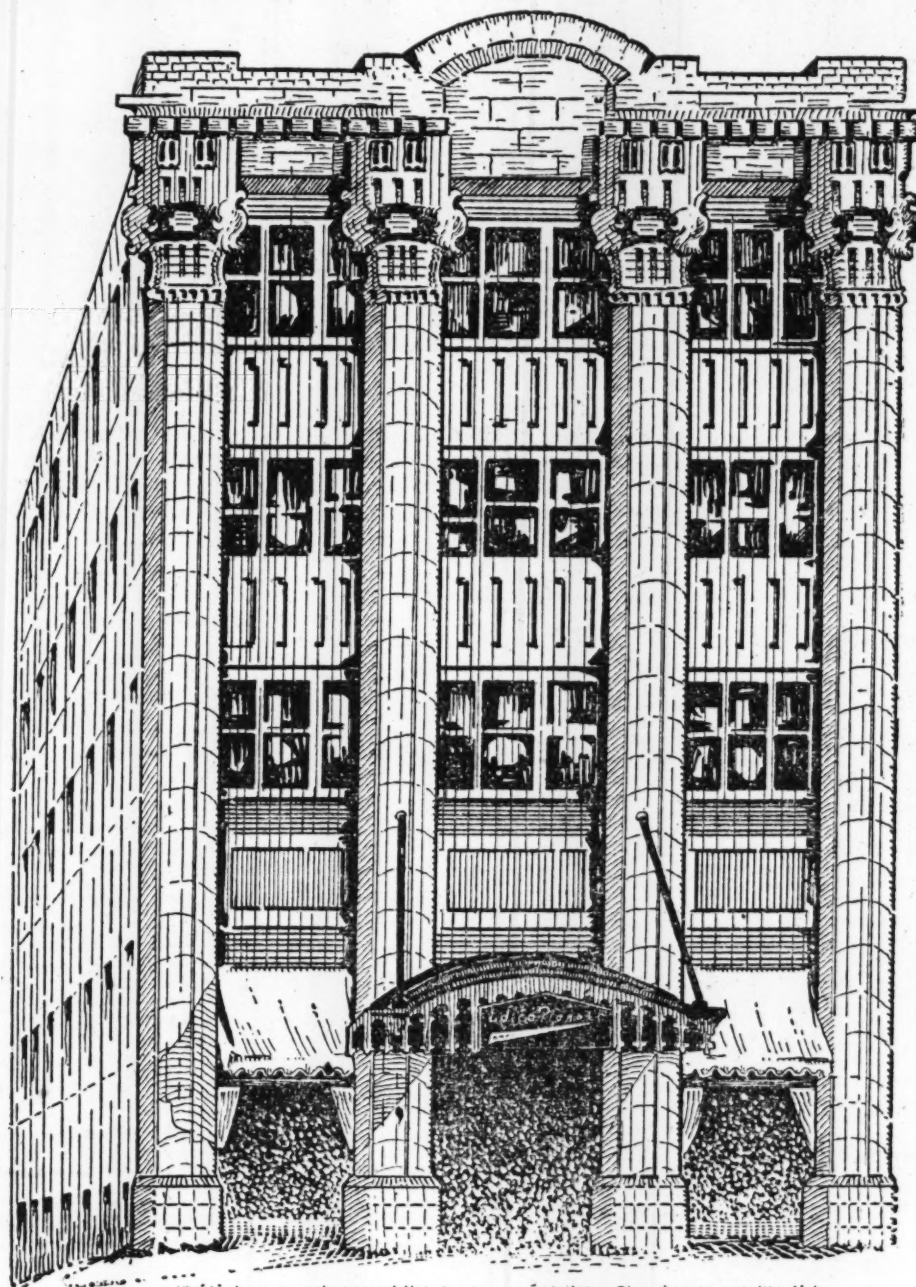


A Superb Display of
Celebrated Pianos

MUSIC lovers will long remember the superb display of the world's premier pianos which has been arranged for "Open House Week." Imposing in their beauty and enthralling in their musical performance, these fine instruments cannot be excelled. Representing seven world recognized quality manufacturers, our line of fine Pianos includes instruments from the most modest in price to the finest modern musical artistry has produced. Upright and Grand models in the widest possible range of selection.

Knabe Fischer Franklin
Stodart Baus Lagonda
 Jesse French

The celebrated Ampico is available in the Knabe, Fisher and Franklin pianos in both Grand and Upright models. See lower panel for further description of The Ampico.



New Home of the Edico Piano Co.



The New EDISON

THE New Edison, in its accurate and beautiful way, has been proven in repeated tests with the world's greatest artists to be the one instrument which most faithfully reproduces the human voice. Through construction refinements, found only in the Edison are the exclusive features which insure its perfect performance. The reality of perfect reproduction is an achievement that has been established by over fifty great artists before more than five millions of people in this country.

Many models of the New Edison will be on display in the main show rooms and in the specially constructed demonstration rooms during "Open House Week." An inspection of these new models will give you a new idea of quality standard in a reproducing instrument.

The following list of world-famous artists and many others are featured on Edison records:

Anna Case	Marie Tiffany	Elizabeth Lennox
Frieda Hempel	Alice Verlet	Christine Miller
Claudia Muzio	Cecil Arden	Guido Ciccolini
Marie Rappold	Helen Clark	Thomas Chalmers
Elizabeth Spencer	Carolina Lazzari	Arthur Collins

The Largest Exclusive Piano and Phonograph Establishment in the South

The entire building pictured above is occupied by the Edico Piano Company, formerly the Ampico & Edison Shop, with its display rooms, especially constructed studios, demonstration rooms, teacher's studios, offices and many smaller departments. Separate studios are provided for demonstrations of Pianos and the New Edison and a special studio for the Ampico.

Edico Hall, on the third floor of the Edico Building, has been completely furnished and is the largest private Recital Hall in the South and one of the largest in the country, seating over five hundred people with ample stage facilities for musical affairs. Edico Hall will be especially interesting to visitors during "Open House Week." Through arrangement Edico Hall will be available for public or private recitals during the Musical Season.

Atlanta People Own the Edico Piano Co.

This company is entirely owned and managed by Atlanta people, many of whom are well known and active in the city's daily commercial and social life.

Board of Directors—Edico Piano Company

W. L. F. Rosenblatt	Anice Cook
E. F. Parr	Dr. C. O. Gray
Clyde King	Mamie C. Johnston
Josephine Huff	James Rosenblatt
Elizabeth Huff	Mary Rosenblatt
Walter Candler	William Rosenblatt, Jr.
Saunders Jones	William Nixon
Sam D. Jones	S. M. Frenkel

The Edico Piano Company of today represents growth from the smallest possible start barely ten years ago of The Ampico and Edison Shop. The growth of this business has been made possible only by creating and delivering a "music service" that is as nearly perfect as human beings can make it. The business today is in the hands of the same men who built it and those who will continue to direct it.

We take pardonable pride in our establishment. We want every music lover in Atlanta and all of Georgia to know the extent to which we have gone to give Atlanta the largest and finest establishment of its kind in all of Dixie. No effort has been spared and no expense considered to achieve this result.

Arrange to spend some time here during "Open House Week."

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Instructors in Voice and Piano
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Mrs. Elizabeth T. Gregory
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Miss Helen Schald
Teacher of Piano
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Teacher of Piano
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Atlanta's foremost Teachers of Music, both vocal and instrumental, Oratory and Dramatic Expression have their studios in the new Edico Building. Here will be found teachers who instruct the beginner as well as the most advanced students. The studios occupied by these well known teachers were especially constructed to insure the most desirable environment. There are several studios still available for acceptable Teachers.

The World Famous AMPICO

The possession of a piano is a source of satisfaction that is fully realized only when the instrument is frequently and delightfully played. More than a device or an invention, the Ampico is a miraculous instrument that brings to your home the greatness and artistry of the world's most renowned pianists, vocal accompaniments, dancing selections and the popular music of the day. The Ampico does not alter to any degree the appearance of the Piano nor its use for playing by hand. Recordings of over two hundred of the world's greatest pianists are at your immediate pleasure.

Edico Piano Co.
Formerly
AMPICO & EDISON SHOP

New Address

241-243 Peachtree—Opposite Capitol City Club

Complete Piano Service

The owner of any Piano or Phonograph will find our service is most complete and satisfactory. Our own fully equipped work rooms insure good service. Piano Moving, Tuning, Adjusting.

WAYCROSS OFFICER SHOT BY CITIZEN

Waycross, Ga., October 10.—(Special.)—A. F. Horner, county traffic officer, was shot and seriously wounded here late this afternoon by H. A. Bowick, also of this city. The shooting occurred in front of a filling station on Plant avenue, and in the presence of several witnesses.

Officer Horner was in Bowick's car at the time of the shooting. He fell over Bowick and rolled out of the car onto the pavement.

The shooting is alleged to have been the outgrowth of an argument over an automobile tag.

The bullet passed completely through Horner's body. He was rushed to a local hospital, where an operation was performed. His condition is reported as serious, but the wound is considered not necessarily fatal.

Bowick and his 18-year-old son, Henry, who were in the car at the time of the shooting, were both placed under arrest and lodged in the Ware county jail.

GRAND JURY TO PROBE ALIEN PROPERTY OFFICE

Albany, N. Y., October 10.—(Special.)—Alleged irregularities in payments made by the alien property custodian's office will be laid before the federal grand jury in New York city next Tuesday. Hiram C. Fox, a special investigator of the department of justice, announced today.

Mr. Fox refused to go into details further than to say the irregularities involved payments made on alien claims.

Kansas City Doctor Invents New Truss

New Discovery Heals Rupture Without An Operation.

A new discovery which, experts agree, has no equal for curative effects in all rupture cases, is the latest accomplishment of the well-known Hernia Specialist, Dr. Andrew Kaiser, 1228 Koch building, Kansas City, Mo. The extraordinary success of this new method proves that it holds and heals a rupture. It weighs only a few ounces. Has no hard gouging pads, no elastic belt, no leg straps, no cruel steel bands, and is as comfortable as a light garment. It has enabled hundreds of persons to throw away trusses and declare their rupture absolutely healed. Many of these had serious double ruptures, from which they had suffered for years. It is Dr. Kaiser's ambition to have every ruptured person enjoy the quick relief, comfort and healing power of his discovery, and he will send it on free trial to any reader of The Constitution who writes him. He wants one person in each neighborhood to whom he can refer. If you wish to be rid of rupture for good, without an operation, take advantage of the doctor's free offer. Write him today. The coupon below is convenient.

FREE TRIAL OFFER COUPON
Dr. Andrew Kaiser, 1228 Koch Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.
Without any obligation whatever on my part, please send me your Free Trial Offer. Here is my name and address.

Muse Fashion Pageant Will Show Brilliant Creations As Latest and Most Fashionable for Fall and Winter



All this week at the Howard theater the George Muse Clothing company will present a fashion pageant which will show the latest designs and creations in things to wear. Photographs above are some of the pretty models who will appear in various tableaux. Left to right: 1. This Muse gown of evening is of silver metal heavily overlaid on Mousseline de Soie. Silken roses are hand-embroidered at the front and an American beauty sash swings from the left. 2. The newest in dinner gowns—has a seafarmer overblouse above gold lace, the points to the blouse-hem are extremely smart. A Muse gown in the fashion show at the Howard this week. 3. The stately coat of fur is the favored note of fashion this year of 1925-6. This Muse coat is 45 inches long and has the new puff sleeve. It is of natural Siberian squirrel with a collar of platinum fox. To be in the fur scene of the Muse-Howard fashion pageant this week at the Howard. 4. The winter sports suit, from "The Southern Route to Paris." A three-piece Muse Suit of imported tweed. The dress is of two pieces. The full-length coat has a collar of natural squirrel.

At the Howard theater this week, in connection with the screen play, "He's a Prince," starring Raymond Griffith and Mary Brian, will be seen the Muse fashion pageant.

A brilliant and interesting program has been arranged by Lellor J. Prinz and there will be 16 beautiful models displaying gorgeous costumes for fall and winter wear. An appealing musical and dancing program has been included in the plans, also.

"Lovers of fashionable dress will agree that Muse fashion showings are always events of drama," an official of the Muse firm said Saturday. "We have that feeling that a play-wright must have about a perfect situation. They are something to work up to—something climactic. The stage is set. Suspense is provided by the eagerness of the feminine audience of Atlanta. With the appropriate gesture Muse fashions step forward to the footlights and reveal the secrets of the coming fashionable season."

"The Muse-Howard fashion show is to be the most brilliant ever staged in the city—verily a medley of fashionable colors, reds, blues, bottle greens, yellows, browns, fuchsias, silvers and silvers, all the so-called plumage shades and those named for the rare vines of olden countries; and the new silhouette straight, short, flaring, godets, apron effects, trim-

mings, designed by none less than the most famous of couturiers.

Tableaux Planned.
"The opening scene is the evolution of midday's apparel. A tableau of the development of women's wear from the beginning of time until the present. The second scene is of winter, and engaging and graceful show ballet opens the scene, followed by a parade of mannequins, displaying fur, winter suits, coats and winter sport clothes," the store official asserted.

"Fashion, like lovers, ever runs before the clock, and true to form we are shown, before our cold weather really arrives, furs—furs more glorious, more beautiful than ever before. Furriers of 1925 have played artists and subtly have they manipulated and wrought the rich and lustrous pelts into gorgeous fur coats for Muse."

"A fur coat must be far more than a coat to keep out winter winds. And the Muse collection of smart furs is an exhibit that bears the mark of Paris inspiration, with features emphasized in the August Paris openings and adopted by the best designers. The fashions in furs are like unto fashions in general, they express youth, slenderness and buoyancy in their slim straight lines, or in the rippling motion achieved by the fullness of godets, or circular cut. They are fashions that have all the verve, the finesse and chic of the smart fur coat."

"Attractive designs in outdoor clothing are next on display. According to Muse sports clothes is the happily chosen name for a certain type of dress. It has an engaging sound, with something of promise in it, and lifts the tailored suit and its variants out of the commonplace. Sports clothes shown by Muse are an expression of the conventional modern spirit, the essential of which is comfort, and the demand for them is steadily increasing."

"Sport" Creations.
"Not everything labeled 'sports' is meant for the country or for athletic. Creators of this simple though sophisticated fashion are designing the things that meet so many requirements that gradually the entire standard is being adjusted. The field of sports dress as well as sports for women is gradually widening. The simple chic 'jumper' that women have taken to their hearts, the one-piece frock, the belted Norfolk, killed skirt, coat dress, topcoat and raglan meet the daily needs for far the greater number of smart women. They have been translated in terms of 'dressy' fabrics and coaxed into the preserves of afternoon and evening dress. The success with which this is being accomplished is a tribute to the genius of artists on both sides of the water and the versatility of American women."

"Sports suits, frocks, coats and ensembles are built to meet exact requirements of comfort, utility and the mode. They include almost everything from the most naive little jumper two-piece to any one of several materials to a complete outfit as would equip one to travel around the world."

The point of interest is that sports outfits are all genuinely for life in the open, and the very best talent, skill

COLD WEATHER WILL CONTINUE
Continued from First Page.

ter, as the cold breath of the north swept across the capitol lawn and tugged at the eaves of the statehouse. Keeping warm at the capitol this winter will be more or less a matter of coal-burning in open fireplaces, for the old steam boiler plant has been condemned and only a very little pressure can be maintained without disastrous results.

No provision was made by the last legislature for replacing the old worn out steam heating system, and even had there been an appropriation for this purpose, repairs and replacements could not be made ready for use until next spring, the custodian of the building said.

Nearly all of the statehouse offices are equipped with open fireplaces, and between these and the steam plant officials will endeavor to keep warm during the winter.

Fourteen white wooden crosses mark a particularly dangerous spot on the highway at McKougan, Ohio. Ohio has adopted this graphic method of warning careless motorists—a cross on the spot for each person killed along Ohio state highways where accidents occur.

By attaching a strong microphone to an apple, a South African scientist has been able to hear worms gnawing the fruit.

Of the 875,000 typewriters produced in the world in 1919, more than 775,000 were of American manufacture.

and workmanship are being put into them. They are not a phase of fashioning creating. They are a most important part of it.

"Costumes for every hour and every occasion of the hour are shown in following scenes. According to Muse authorities one of the things most chic and one best selling of all this year is evening wraps. Fashion decreed very early in the season that 1925 evening wraps were to be coats with sleeves and a proper fastening that left the hands free. It is carried out in the most vivid of brocades in stiff materials, with lot of gold and silver thread in them. It has flare on each side, giving a 'spring' from the hip or is circular cut. In either case it suggests man's brocade coats of the 'Beaucaire' period, except that the new coats wrap over, instead of just being the favorites, in accordance with the mode. The most beautiful of many models is a gold brocade on gold tissue with Russian sable. A coat verily fit for a princess."

Many New Creations.
"One couturier has supplied a really original touch for this season's evening gowns. There is a little coat-like bodice, hanging loose from the shoulders to a little below the waist. It may be a gold tissue edged with gold gauze flounces, each edged with black lace. Muse fashions are shown using a great deal of real lace again on the smart day dresses. Black velvet has a collar, cuffs and long jabot of finest rose point. The designers will be gleefully unmaking their precious laces within two months, and all the debutantes laying in supplies for their generation has not hitherto exploited. Two striking models are shown. One is a heavy black taffeta, lined with charmeuse, with fine wool padding under the lining and trimmed with lace."

"One is in wine-colored velvet, edged round, the circular, swinging bodice, with a wide silver fox collar, cuffs trim the sleeves and a silver fox tie forms an upstanding collar and hangs loosely on the right side in an eighteen-inch end, giving an effect of a particularly fine brush."

CORNS
Lift Off—No Pain!

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.—(adv.)

Heal Skin Diseases For 60 Cents
Others May Fail—Peterson's Ointment Sure To Succeed.

The minute you apply Peterson's Ointment to that burning, inflamed, eczema tortured skin—its mighty healing power brings blessed relief.

But better still after a few applications, the itching is all gone and your skin is clean and clear and free from any eruptions, pimples or roughness. It's the one great skin purifier and remedy that every druggist is glad to recommend. Large box 60 cents.

The mighty healing power of Peterson's Ointment quickly clears the skin of all rashes, pimples and blemishes. Peterson Ointment Co., Buffalo, N. Y.—(adv.)

NEW YORK-MIAMI SERVICE BY PLANE TO BE ESTABLISHED

New York, October 10.—(Special.)—An airplane passenger service between New York and Miami, Fla., using planes manufactured by Henry Ford, is to be established by the John Wanamaker department store, it was announced tonight by Redman Wanamaker, president.

Engineers of the Ford Motor company now are seeking suitable landing fields between the two points. Mr. Wanamaker said. The venture is to be sponsored jointly by the Wanamaker department store and the Ford interests. A more detailed announcement, definitely stating when the service will be started, will be made soon, Mr. Wanamaker said.

Tonight's announcement followed a three-hour conference at Mitchell field this afternoon between Edsel Ford, of the Stout Metal Airplane company, and members of the presidential air inquiry board. Mr. Ford returned to Detroit tonight.

The John Wanamaker department store today placed on exhibition the J. W. 1, the first airplane manufactured by the Ford interests. It required the entire night to bring the plane from Mitchell field to the store, where it was placed in a show window. The plane measures 36 feet from tip to tip.

AVIATION INQUIRIES ARE NEARING CLOSE

Continued from First Page.

that the Shenandoah was sent out on its last flight over the protest of its commander and for political reasons," the court Saturday definitely decided it will not further investigate Mrs. Lansdowne's statements.

Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, whom Mrs. Lansdowne directly contradicted, will not make answer. Beginning Monday, the naval court will hear technical and scientific testimony about the causes for the Shenandoah's destruction. Rear Admiral Charles Dyson, construction expert, will be the first witness. Commander Ralph Weverbacher, builder of the dirigible, will follow him on the stand.

Watch Your Frail, Puny Child Grow Strong--Take on Weight

Cod Liver Oil in Sugar Coated Tablets Puts on Flesh and Builds Them Up.

In just a few days—quicker than you ever dreamed of—these wonderful health-building, flesh-making tablets called McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets will start to help any thin, underweight little one.

After sickness and where rickets are suspected they are especially valuable. No need to give them any more nasty Cod Liver Oil—these tablets are made to take the place of that good, but evil-smelling, stomach-upsetting medicine, and they surely do it.

A very sick child, age 9, gained 12 pounds in 7 months. Ask Jacobs' Pharmacy Co. or any druggist for McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets—as easy to take as candy—60 tablets 60¢ and money back if not satisfied.—(adv.)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR EDITION CREATES INTEREST

Contributions to the Georgia supplement of the Christian Science Monitor to be released at an early date, are pouring in and widespread interest is being manifested in the section, according to officials at the head-quarters in the Wynne-Claughton building.

Editors of daily newspapers throughout the state as well as many of the weeklies have sent in articles, it is said.

The issue of the Monitor will be advertised Georgia and the supplement will have a world-wide circulation, it is said.

Among noted Georgia writers, editors and others who have contributed articles for the supplement are: Governor Clifford Walker, Harlee Branch, Hal M. Stanley, Colonel B. L. Bugg, Miss Mildred Rutherford, president of the Cobb Institute, Athens; Dr. Charles C. Jones, president of the Atlanta-Saloon League of Georgia; Dr. Elam P. Dempsey, of Atlanta; Sam Small, Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of the Georgia School of Technology; H. G. Hastings, of Atlanta; Hollins Randolph, of Atlanta; Peter S. Twitty, commissioner of fish and game; Mrs. Clifford Walker and others.

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75 rooms, each with private bath and ceiling fan	\$2.00
75 Rooms....	\$2.50
65 Rooms....	\$3.00
75 Rooms....	\$3.50
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60 Rooms....	\$5.00 up
450 Rooms, each with Bath and Electric Fan	

Dinkler Hotel Co.
Dispensers of True Southern Hospitality

Did he believe in hot baths?---No Sir-e-e!



THE old-time country doctor didn't "set much store" by regular bathing. Too much exposure . . . caused aches and chills and all sorts of miseries! In aristocratic Boston (imagine it), 1845, bathing was forbidden by law unless on medical advice, and in 1850, when President Fillmore ordered a bathtub installed in the White House, he was severely criticised and warned of the consequences to his health. People dubbed it "a glorious dishpan," but it remained in the White House until Cleveland became President, when a more modern contrivance took its place.

Today the bathtub is a necessity. Modern gas water-heaters and a quick, dependable, economical gas service have done as much to make the bath a habit as the bathtub itself.

Abundant Hot Water Makes the Daily Bath a Joy!



GAS WATER HEATERS

in all styles are on display at our store. There's a type well within your means—no matter what the size of your home.

Come in and see the many Gas Water Heater improvements.

EASY TERMS MAKE IT EASY TO BUY

Georgia Railway and Power Co.

IVy 4400. Sales Dept. 75 Marietta St.

P. & F. Corbin Builders Hardware

Now stocked and sold exclusively in this territory by

THE WALRAVEN CO.

36-38 West Alabama Street

IN ADDITION TO THEIR LINE OF

MACHINERY and MILL SUPPLIES

A newly furnished sample room of finishing hardware has been built in our store and is now open for the convenience of architects, contractors and those who contemplate building.

We have also added to our stock a complete line of contractors and blacksmith supplies, and carpenters tools.

"Service That Satisfies"

Phones Walnut 9512--9513--9514

Round of Affairs To Feature Visit Of Vice President

Vice President Will Make Public Address Thursday Night—Will Visit Fair, Stone Mountain

MILITARY UNITS TO GREET VISITOR

Delegation of Citizens Will Meet Distinguished Visitor Upon Arrival

Plans for the entertainment Thursday and Friday of Vice President Charles G. Dawes by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce were announced Saturday by Norman C. Miller, general chairman of the forum committee of the chamber.

Mr. Dawes will arrive at the terminal station at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning and will be met there by a reception committee of about 200 representative citizens, headed by Frederic J. Paxson, chairman of the reception committee.

The 22d infantry regiments from Fort McPherson, commanded by Major General Johnson Haygood, with the regimental band, will form a military escort. Adjutant General Charles H. Cox and his staff will have charge of the parade from the Terminal station to the Capital City club, where military forces will disband.

Clark Howell, Sr., will take Mr. Dawes from the club to his home, where the vice president will be Mr. Howell's guest for two days.

Guest at Banquet.

At 6 o'clock Thursday evening Mr.

Dawes will be the guest of honor at a banquet at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel to which several hundred prominent Atlantans will be invited. Norman C. Miller will preside and there will be only a few brief addresses besides that of the vice president.

At 8 o'clock at the city auditorium

Mr. Dawes will deliver an address to which the public is invited. W. R. C. Smith, president of the chamber of commerce, will preside and introduce Clark Howell, Sr., who will present Mr. Dawes. The 22d infantry band will provide the music. On Friday morning Mr. Dawes will visit the Southeastern fair, leaving there at 11 o'clock to see Stone Mountain.

On Friday at 2 o'clock he will be the guest of Mr. Howell at a luncheon at the Capital City club.

Picturesque Figure.
General Dawes is a picturesque figure in American public life and during the recent world war and since that time has occupied a prominent position in public affairs.

Early in the war General Dawes took an active part in organizing the American army. His first work to this end was done in Atlanta, where he formed a regiment of engineers which later was assigned to service overseas.

In a few weeks after General Dawes and his command arrived in France

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

COTTON GROWERS'

THOROUGH PROBE IS PRAISED

Praises From Member

The Georgia Cotton Growers' co-

for its progress and efficient management Saturday by the committee of members authorized at the annual meeting of the association to report on the audit made of the association's affairs in the report submitted by Eugene H. Black, chairman.

All committee members are members of the association and deliver cotton annually to the cooperative—the largest delivery being made this year by any member of the committee is approximately 1,000 bales delivered by Mr. Black, through the Atlanta Trust company, which is president, a member of the organization. The committee was selected from among members to make the investigation of the directors at the annual meeting. The statement Saturday specifically praised the association for increase in bales of cotton being delivered weekly by its members, for reduction in overhead expenses and for capable and faithful management of the affairs of the cotton growers who are members of the association.

The personnel of the committee consisted of E. R. Black, chairman; W. Byrd, president of the First National Bank of Dallas; Ralph S. Coleman, owner, Georgia Cotton

son, president of the Sea Island Bank, of Statesboro, and J. A. Bur-

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Information and data on request
C. W. BENFORD
Lakeland
Opportunity's Year 'Round Playground"
Write: Chamber of Commerce, Lakeland, Fla.

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FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 34-D,
Niagara and Hudson Sts., Buffalo,
N. Y. Send free trial of your method to:

Holleman, Joel Hunter, R. A. Hilegins,
Hitt Hudson, J. M. B. Hoxsey, Albert E.
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H. T. Housh, Chief E. L. Jett, T. K. John-
son, G. C. Jones, Dr. Carter H. Jones, Har-
rison Jones, William Cole Jones, C. J. Kan-
ner, William H. Kiser, William M. Kin-
nugh, J. S. Kennedy, C. D. Knight, E. C.
Kiser, H. E. Krieselbaum, W. M. Ken-
nedy, E. E. Krieger, W. LeCraw, J.
Lyon Lawrenson, E. W. Lewis, Carl Lewis,
W. McClure, P. C. McDuffie, Snowden
Gaughy, J. L. McClelland, Evan McCon-

hour Bishop Logan H. Roots, bishop of Hankow, proffered prayer in China.

Negro as Field Secretary.

A memorial was presented to both houses of the convention from negro churches, asking for a negro past field secretary, an endowment of \$1,000,000 for the schools of the American church institute for negroes and for permissive legislation

CHAMBER COMP

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ne But the Best

AMBERS-HARDWICK COMPANY

None But the Best

College Headquarters **COMPANY** None But the Best

FIVE ARE INJURED IN AUTO CRASHES

Five persons were treated at Grady hospital Saturday for injuries received in four automobile accidents during the day.

Frank Clark, 15-year-old messenger boy, received cuts and bruises about the body when he was knocked off his bicycle at Whitehall and Pryor streets by a car driven by Clyde King, negro, of 54 Jeptha street.

Patrolman John W. West, who in-

vestigated the accident, stated that the boy suddenly turned to the left in front of the machine and was struck down. No case was made.

J. O. Taylor, 40, of Winston, suffered a broken foot and his brother, B. L. Taylor, 58, also of Winston, received minor cuts and bruises about the body when the car in which they were riding collided with another car at Simsview, near the River car line. The name of the driver of the other car has not been learned.

C. D. Parrish, 35, of 14 Long street, was treated at Grady hospital for minor cuts and bruises which he said he received in an automobile accident. He did not tell attending physicians where the accident occurred.

Mrs. Octavia Butler, 50, was severely injured about the chest when she was struck by the crank handle of the car she was attempting to crank. An X-ray taken at Grady hospital failed to reveal any broken bones. After treatment she was allowed to go home.

LEE ALLEN INJURED IN FAIR BOOTH FIRE

Lee Allen, employee of A. M. Livermore, a concessionaire at the Southeastern fair grounds, Saturday was treated at Grady hospital for burns about the head which he received while fighting flames which damaged three booths owned by his employer. Allen was allowed to return to the fair grounds after treatment. The origin of the fire has not been determined.

A young husband carrying a baby bundled in blankets boarded a Cleveland (Ohio) street car. When he started to unwrap it, he discovered that he had been carrying the baby upside down.

Traffic Halted As Main Bursts, Flooding Street

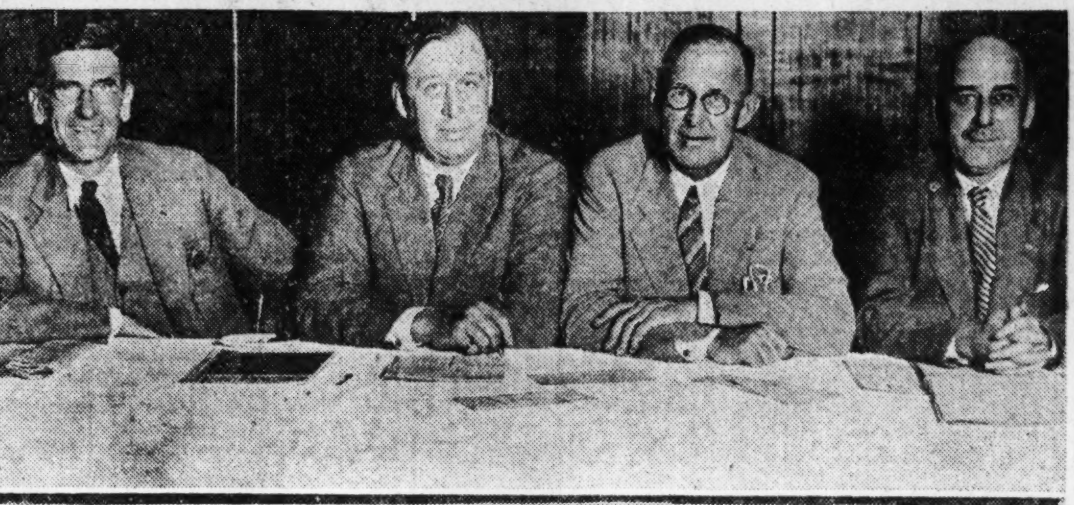
Traffic was suspended for more than an hour and a child had a narrow escape from death by drowning when a 30-inch water main broke at the corner of West Peachtree and Tenth streets just before noon Saturday. Sarah Alexander, 12, who lives at 48 West Tenth street, was caught in the flood of water that gushed from the stream and was swept nearly a hundred feet before she was rescued.

The cause of the break in the main was the sudden change in the temperature, in the opinion of W. Zode Smith, superintendent of city waterworks. A crew of men was rushed to the scene of the break, and when the water was cut off, began immediately to repair the break.

When the main burst it shot a stream of water higher than the residences on the street. For several blocks the water submerged sidewalks and pavements, and at one point rose over the seats of automobiles. The water was so deep that street cars and automobiles were unable to run on West Peachtree street for several hours.

Downtown business houses and manufacturing plants were cut off from their water supply for several hours, while repair work was in progress.

\$1,000,000 Shrine Mosque Campaign Will Be Launched Monday at Dinner



Yaarab Temple's \$1,000,000 drive for a combined mosque and civic auditorium for Atlanta will get under way Monday night at a dinner at the Ansley hotel. Leaders of the move, shown above, are, left to right, A. S. Adams, general chairman; Henry C. Heinz, chairman special loan committee; Charles A. Bowen, potentate Yaarab Temple and vice chairman of drive committee, and A. A. LaVaque, director of the Atlanta organization.

Yaarab Temple's \$1,000,000 campaign to build a new Shrine mosque and civic auditorium, at Peachtree and Kimball streets, will get under way Monday night, at 6 o'clock, when 400 workers assemble for dinner on the roof of the Ansley hotel.

Everything is in readiness, according to A. S. Adams, general chairman, to launch one of the biggest fraternal campaigns conducted in the south and the largest effort that north Georgia has seen in many years. Mr. Adams himself, will pronounce the official word "go" at the close of the dinner Monday night.

As a special inspirational feature for workers, arrangements have been made for Arthur Nash, of Cincinnati, known throughout the country as "Golden Rule" Nash, to give the principal address.

For many weeks, Chairman Adams and his assistants have been laboring to build up the large campaign organization which is expected to honeycomb all of north Georgia.

Leaders Are Named.

Those who had an active and prominent part in building up this large organization of Shriners are Charles A. Bowen, potentate of Yaarab Temple and campaign vice chairman; Henry C. Heinz, chairman of the special subscription committee will be responsible for more than a third of the \$1,000,000 quota; W. Bayne Gibson, in charge of out-state organization; A. A. LaVaque, Atlanta organization director; Robert B. Troutman, chairman of the speakers committee; Louis D. Hicks, who leads the department of public information, and Lee Ashcraft, leader of the civic committee.

These men and many other workers who have served with them will all be present Monday night to get first views of entire campaign organization assembled together.

"I have served in nearly every campaign that has been waged in the city of Atlanta, from the war days until the present," Chairman Adams said in speaking of the opening dinner and the body of workers that will attend it, "and I have never seen a finer."

Acceptances of invitations to the dinner mailed from campaign headquarters last week, have been returned in large numbers. Each member of the solicitation teams, every lieutenant, captain and committeeman has been asked to be present. District chairmen in 37 north Georgia communities have also been specially invited. About one-half of these men

LA GRANGE COLLEGE ALUMNAE TO HOLD BANQUET FRIDAY

Plans are about completed for the LaGrange college banquet at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel next Friday night, according to Mrs. James Riddle, state president of the alumnae. Many letters have been received from former students signifying their intention of attending.

Members of the board of education of the North Georgia conference, prominent alumnae, and business men are on the program. Music will be furnished by the Biltmore orchestra. Complimentary tickets may be obtained by out-of-town guests from Mr. Riddle, 112 Linwood avenue. Guests from other towns and cities will be entertained in Atlanta homes. Reservations should be made with Mrs. J. B. Keough, of 1119 Peachtree street, who is chairman of the automobile committee.

MEMORIAL MODEL PLACED ON EXHIBIT AT FAIR GROUNDS

The model of the central group of the Stone Mountain memorial by Augustus Lukeman sculptor, is on exhibition at the Southeastern fair in the booth of the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial association, in the Liberal Arts building.

Organizations sponsoring and providing hostesses for the booth are as follows: Atlanta Woman's club, Fifth District Federation Women's club, Confederate Memorial association, Decatur Women's club, Decatur chapter U. D. C., Joseph Habersham chapter D. A. R., Parent-Teachers' association, Fulton county U. D. C., Eastern Star, board of school visitors and City Federation of Women's clubs.

The booth was conducted Friday by the Confederate Memorial association, hostesses being Mrs. William A. Wright, president; Mrs. G. H. Brandon, Mrs. J. N. Bateman, Mrs. J. L. Harper, Mrs. R. G. Stephens and Mrs. J. R. Mobley.

On Saturday the exhibit was in charge of the Dante circle, hostesses being Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, president, and first vice president of the Atlanta Woman's club; Mrs. W. F. Melton, state chairman of War Mothers' association; Mrs. J. Hinton Clark, Mrs. Eva S. Corrigan, treasurer of Atlanta Woman's club; Mrs. W. D. Williamson, assistant treasurer of Woman's club, and Mrs. Clint W. Hager, chairman of the children's welfare committee of the Woman's club.

MUSICAL CONCERT PLANS COMPLETED

Final plans for presentation of a musical concert in the city auditorium Tuesday night, October 27, were completed at a meeting of the board of management in Wheat Street Baptist church Thursday afternoon. Rev. P. James Bryant presiding.

A chorus of 200 singers selected from the leading churches of the city are being trained for the occasion, and the closing part of the program will be featured by a singing contest between seven Baptist and seven Methodist choirs. Big Bethel and Wheat Street choirs will be leading contestants, and negro spirituals and melodies will be principal numbers.

The musical concert will be given for benefit of the Sylvia Bryant Baptist institute and the Holmes institute, two of the leading colored institutions in the city.

B. R. Holmes, C. M. Clayton, respective heads of the institutions, will deliver address at the close of the concert.

STOCKADE PRISONERS ESCAPE FROM GUARDS

J. C. Willis and J. O. Nix, two prisoners at the City Stockade, escaped from their guards late Friday. Following a long chase Nix was recaptured but Willis made good his escape. The two men were working in the quarry under Tom Mann, guard. When Mann turned his head they both dashed for freedom, each going in opposite directions.

Baby Health Center.

Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, announces baby health centers will be held at the following places: Monday, October 12, Stewart avenue nursery; Tuesday, October 13, Luckie street school; Wednesday, October 14, Fair street school; Thursday, October 15, John Barclay nursery; Friday, October 16, Kirkwood school.

them Monday night and there will be Sign painters are now engaged erecting the huge score-board on the roof of the Ansley. The board is 35 feet long and half as high, and at the top bears the legend, "Yaarab Temple Camel Race—Start-Monday, October 12—Purse, \$1,000,000."

Each one of the teams is represented on the board by a camel, which will be advanced across the board as rapidly as the team makes its reports of funds raised. Each team has been assigned a separate quota, and the winner of the "camel race" will be determined by the team raising its complete quota first, rather than by the team raising the largest amount of money. Daily leaders are figured on a percentage basis.

A. A. LaVaque, in charge of Atlanta organization, reported to Mr. Adams, that every one of his 21 solicitation teams is ready to take the field.

The special loan and civic committees have been active for the past week. Meetings have been held almost daily, with their respective chairmen, Henry C. Heinz and Lee Ashcraft. It was learned at campaign headquarters yesterday, that both of these campaign units had secured considerable sums in advance of the campaign. No official figures as to amounts raised will be given out, however, until the report luncheons begin next week.

Campaign workers will gather at 12:15 for luncheon on the roof of the Ansley hotel, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week, and Monday and Tuesday of next week, to make reports. Every team worker is expected to attend these report luncheons, which will be confined to an hour's time. The closing campaign dinner, or "victory dinner" is scheduled for next Wednesday night, October 21 and will also be held on the Ansley roof.

Adams Praises Spirit.

A. S. Adams, general chairman, Saturday sent the following letter to The Constitution:

Editor Constitution: Sir: It is a matter of great gratification, but not of surprise, that Atlanta responded so quickly to the call of the chamber of commerce in putting over the advertising fund with which to tell the world of Atlanta's many advantages.

The leaders in this movement are due the thanks and congratulations of everyone so fortunate as to be a member of the community.

Now that this campaign has been made

a complete success, we will start on Tuesday, October 21, with another campaign, the success of which will be to immediately translate into action the far-famed Atlanta spirit and to give the advertising committee concrete evidence that Atlanta not only talks, but does.

Beginning Tuesday morning, we start the intensive campaign for the \$1,000,000 building fund with which to erect on the lot at the corner of Peachtree and Kimball, the finest Shrine mosque civic auditorium in America.

I wish to thank you for the splendid cooperation that you have given us during the preliminary stages of this campaign and to ask for your continued interest in same. We believe that this is one of the greatest undertakings for the upbuilding of Atlanta that has ever been started and its complete success will be an advertisement for Atlanta of the kind that money can't buy.

(Signed) A. S. ADAMS, General Chairman, Yaarab Temple Building Fund Campaign.

New Lamp Has No Wick or Chimney

Most Brilliant Home Light
Known—Costs One Cent a Night.

A new lamp which has no wick or chimney, yet, according to experts, gives the most powerful home light in the world, is the latest achievement of W. C. Fowler, 350 Factory building, Kansas City, Mo. This remarkable new lamp beats gas or electricity—gives more light than 300 candles, 15 ordinary lamps or 10 brilliant electric lights, and costs only one cent a night. A blessing to every home, especially on farms or in small towns. It is absolutely safe, and gives universal satisfaction. No dirt, no smoke, no odor. A child can carry it. It is the ambition of Mr. Fowler to have every home, store, hall or church enjoy the increased comfort of this powerful, pleasing, brilliant white light, and he will send one of his new lamps on free trial to any reader of The Constitution who writes him. He wants one person in each locality to whom he can refer new customers. Take advantage of his free offer. Agents wanted. Write him today.—(adv.)

YOU FOLKS WITH RHEUMATIC PAINS CAN GET QUICK RELIEF

Nationally Known Baseball Trainer Says It Does Not
Matter Whether It Is Lumbago, Sciatica,
Neuralgia Or Neuritis

LINIMENT HE USES ON BIG LEAGUE
BALL PLAYERS STOPS PAIN QUICK

Tells How to Stop Pains,
Aches, Lame Back
Quickly

READ WHAT THIS
EXPERT SAYS BELOW

For twenty-five years I have studied how to keep men in perfect physical condition and my experience makes me certain I can take a person, no matter how much they ache and hurt from rheumatism, lame back, neuritis, lumbago or neuralgia, and quickly have them feeling like running a foot race or a home run.

Ball players after getting up a

sweat often play an inning or two in the rain and then damp, cold and chilled to the bone, catch trains, with result that next day they show up at the ball park so crippled with rheumatism, lameness and stiff joints that they can hardly walk. An ordinary liniment would never fix them up quickly, but the liniment we use does the trick, declares Mike Martin, genial trainer of the Washington Baseball Club.

FANS KNOW MIKE.

So many people with rheumatism, lame back, neuralgia and neuritis have wanted the liniment which we use at the ball park that bottles are mailed all over the country and now it can be obtained in drug stores in small bottles for a few cents. Just ask for Mike Martin's Liniment. It is guaranteed to be the finest, speediest liniment made and will bring



MIKE MARTIN, Trainer
Washington Baseball Club

complete relief to user or money refunded. Folder enclosed with each bottle tells how to use this liniment. If people out of town cannot get Mike Martin's Liniment they should send a dollar for large family size bottle to Mike Martin, Trainer, 367 C St., N. W., Washington, D. C. It is a wonderful liniment. No man or woman with aches or pains should do without it.—(adv.)

The Citizens & Southern Bank

Statement of Condition

October 8, 1925

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$52,088,469.01
United States Government Bonds and Other Securities Owned	1,391,422.90
Banking Houses and Other Real Estate	1,829,554.72
Customers Liability on Acceptances	198,372.54
Cash and Due from Banks	23,067,303.99
	\$78,575,123.16

LIABILITIES

Capital	\$ 3,000,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	2,881,193.20
Reserve for Unearned Interest, Etc.	489,015.16
Dividends Unpaid	10,455.00
Liability on Customers Acceptances	198,372.54
Rediscounts	702,500.00
DEPOSITS	71,293,587.26
	\$78,575,123.13

Increase in Deposits Last
Twelve Months . . . \$14,427,572.34

Member Federal Reserve System

The Citizens & Southern Bank

In Atlanta at:

Marietta at Broad

Candler Building

Peachtree at Tenth

Savannah

Macon

Augusta

Mitchell at Forsyth

What the Governor of Florida Says About Jacksonville Heights

JOHN W. MARTIN,
MAYOR

ERNEST METCALF,
SECRETARY

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

City of Jacksonville

OFFICE OF MAYOR

JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

September 9th, 1921.

Jacksonville Heights Improvement Co.,
City.

Gentlemen:—

Replying to your request for a statement from me as to what I think of the lands known as Jacksonville Heights, which you are now selling, beg to advise that I am well acquainted with the entire project of 45,000 acres, and will say further that about two years ago I inspected the entire county while searching for a farm for myself, and finished by buying a tract of 20 acres from your company for my own use. I believe Jacksonville Heights to be the best farming land in this part of the country, and I say this with the knowledge gained from long years of residence in Florida and a thorough knowledge of this land. I am aware of the fact that due to your efforts this land is now supporting a large number of satisfied, prosperous farmers, and that practically all of them began living on these lands in a manner similar to those who settled the great American West. After a few years of hard work they have become independent and well satisfied citizens of this county, all due to the fact that the land is extremely fertile and crops abundant.

I am personally well acquainted with the officers and directors of your company and can state that they are all men of high standing and business integrity among our citizenship. I will cheerfully and unhesitatingly recommend your farm lands to any prospective purchaser who is seeking a home in Florida.

Yours very truly,

(Signed) JOHN W. MARTIN, Mayor.

Since writing the above letter John W. Martin
has become Governor of the State of Florida

These 10-Acre Tracts Are Now Selling for \$1,000.00

\$150.00 . . . CASH

\$34.00 PER MONTH

Price Advances in a Few Days

O'DELL & MAY

Exclusive Agents

191 Peachtree Street, Atlanta

W. C. T. U. TO MEET AT GAINESVILLE 1926

Macon, Ga., October 10.—(P)—After selecting Macon as the permanent headquarters of the organization and naming Gainesville as the city of their next state meeting in 1926, the 424 annual convention of the Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance union, adjourned its four-day session here Friday night.

The day sessions were marked by discussion of routine business, the making of appointments of department superintendents, awarding of workers' prizes and other details, while the final night session, designated as young people's night, was given over to speeches and demonstrations.

The closing session was led by Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, Emory university, Miss Frances Penbody, assistant alumnae secretary, Wesleyan college, led the devotional service. She was followed by the principal speaker of the evening, Mrs. Nelle Upshaw Gannon, Athens, state college secretary of the W. C. T. U., who spoke on the world conference in Edinburgh, conditions in Europe and the contrast with the prohibition conditions in the United States.

The new superintendents for the ensuing year are as follows: Mrs. J. P. Knight, Nashville, Tennessee; Mrs. W. P. Motz, Watertown, Maine; Mrs. Sarah Anne Wright, Elberton, South Carolina; Mrs. Robert Keen, Tifton, Georgia; Mrs. Mattie Mitchell, Acworth, Georgia; Mrs. Dudley Smith, Eastman, Georgia; Mrs. Marvin Williams, Atlanta; women in industry, Mrs. Coriella Wright, Rome; medal contest, Mrs. Katie Lee Reeves, Atlanta; motion pictures, Mrs. L. W. Walker, Haverhill, Massachusetts; Mrs. Nellie Leigh Cook, Newnan; peace, Mrs. R. L. Miller, Gainesville; Sabbath observance, Mrs. W. C. Hambrick, East Point; prison reform, Mrs. P. B. Griffith, Easton; soldiers and sailors, Mrs. Keller Powell, Cairo; child welfare, Mrs. Reed Odum, Albany; social morality, Mrs. W. P. King, Gainesville; Americanization, Mrs. T. D. Power, Columbus; flower missions, Mrs. H. Preston, Atlanta; fair, Mrs. Gertrude Aubrey, Canton; legislative, Mrs. M. B. Parker, Atlanta; parliamentary, Mrs. J. E. Edwards, Easton; local temperance, Mrs. Osgood Clark, Macon.

Excess prizes for school children were announced as follows: High school, junior and senior work, Jos. Crawley, Oxford, Ga.; Emory university, correct and well-dressed, Lillian Castle, Canton, Ga.; 5th, 6th and 7th, E. L. Smith, Marietta; 8th, 9th and 10th, Melinda Lewis, Oklawaha school, 8th, correct winner, Mrs. Brown Talapone, Miss Julia Goodall, Macon, won a book for an essay on "Americanization."

INDIGESTION!!! UPSET STOMACH, GAS, GAS, GAS

Chew a few Pleasant Tablets
Instant Stomach Relief!



Instant relief from sourness, gases or acidity of stomach; from indigestion, flatulence, palpitation, headache or any stomach distress.

The moment you chew a few "Pape's Diapiesin" tablets your stomach feels fine. Correct your digestion for a few cents. Pleasant! Harmless! Any drug store.

Sure Way To Get Rid of Dandruff

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely, and that is to dissolve it. This dandruff is entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy never fails.—(adv.)

Man's Trouble Arrested

"The past 4 years I have been going down, down, down with catarrh of the stomach and had to give up work a year ago because of my weakened condition. I suffered terribly from bloating, constipation, colic attacks, May's Wonderful Remedy was recommended to me. I took a course of it and am now feeling fine." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allows the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Jacobs' Pharmacy and druggists everywhere.—(adv.)

Four Prisoners Held in Mystery Shooting Case

Three white men and a negro janitor were jailed Saturday afternoon on charges of suspicion while police are clearing up the mystery surrounding a shooting affray in the yard of an apartment house at 72 Peachtree place, during which about 20 pistol shots were fired, according to police. No one was hurt by the shots.

The white men who were arrested were: C. D. Edwards, 34, of 224 East avenue, A. H. Edwards, 31, of 235 East Pine street, and C. M. Edwards, 30, of 626 North Jackson street. The negro janitor, William Merriweather, 28, living in the rear of 72 Peachtree place was being held also.

They were arrested by Patrolman C. E. Knott, who was on duty with the police force, and Sergeant J. W. Barfield. According to Captain A. J. Holcomb, of the plainclothes department, Lieutenant E. S. Acree, of the vice squad, and Call Officer J. H. Crankshaw, who are investigating, the shooting was the outcome of a whisky quarrel.

Merriweather told police that the Edwards boys, occasionally had brought a muddy car to the rear of the apartment for him to clean. He said that the three drove up Saturday afternoon and accused him of stealing 15 gallons of liquor.

When he denied the charge one of them knocked him down and all three began to hit him, he stated.

He tried to defend himself and someone began shooting, but he did not know who it was, he said. The three men then entered an automobile and sped away.

T. E. Simmons, of 98 Inman circle, who owns the apartment, came into the yard at the time and offered to drive officers, who had arrived on the scene, to catch the Edwards car. When it was overtaken the three men were placed under arrest.

The Edwards claim the negro insulted one of their party and when they presented him remark he began shooting at them.

JOHN T. BOIFEUILLET TO SPEAK AT JACKSON

Jackson, Ga., October 10.—(Special).—An acceptance has been secured from John T. Boifeuille, member of the Georgia public commission, to deliver an address to the Kiwanis club here next Tuesday night. He will talk on some phase of the Butts county centennial, October 29-30, a subject on which he is thoroughly familiar.

A large attendance of the members and other invited guests is expected, as the meeting will be in the nature of a rally for the centennial.

SENATOR W. F. GEORGE TO SPEAK AT JACKSON

Jackson, Ga., October 10.—(Special).—Walter F. George, of Vienna, junior United States senator from Georgia, has accepted an invitation to make an address at the Butts county centennial on Friday morning, October 30. Senator George is regarded as one of the best speakers in the state and he is assured of a large audience.

Former Senator Hoke Smith has also been invited for an address and in the event he accepts his talk will be in the afternoon.

INSTITUTE IS HELD BY BUTTS' TEACHERS

Jackson, Ga., October 10.—(Special).—The first fall meeting of the Burke County Teachers' association was held Friday afternoon at Pepperton, when an interesting program was rendered and the year's work outlined. Professor R. I. Knox is president, F. W. Taylor vice president and Miss Eva Compton secretary and treasurer.

Since its organization here the past fall the association has advanced the educational standards of the county and aroused county-wide interest in all educational matters.

MOVE TO BOOST FREIGHT ON RADIO SETS IS HALTED

Washington, October 10.—(P)—Proposals of eastern railroads to increase freight rates on radio sets when combined with phonographs were disapproved today by the interstate commerce commission.

New schedules which would have made such devices take first-class rates when shipped anywhere in eastern territory were suspended from October 12 until February 9. In the interim the commission will investigate.

FREIGHT RATE BOOST DENIED AT HEARING

Washington, October 10.—(P)—The interstate commerce commission today denied a motion of the Louisiana public service commission which asked dismissal of the proposal of western railroads to increase freight rates by 5 per cent, but it allowed the Louisiana commission to intervene in the case, hearings on which are in progress.

QUEBEC ON ROAD TO TEMPERANCE

Washington, October 10.—(P)—The association against the prohibition amendment announced today that a committee of fifty it had appointed to study liquor control systems had reported that Quebec is "on the road to real temperance."

Since the inauguration of the Quebec liquor control bill, the association said, the people of the province are drinking more wine and beer, but liquor sales have decreased 51.2 per cent, "in spite of the annually increasing number of Americans who invade Quebec each year and drink mainly whisky."

FLORIDA POSTAL FORCES TO BE REORGANIZED

Washington, October 10.—(P)—Postmaster General New has organized the postal forces in Florida so as to meet the extraordinary situation brought about there by the heavy influx of people. Charles F. Trotter, deputy first assistant postmaster general, will go to Miami early next week to conclude the work begun by First Assistant Postmaster General Bartlett.

TEN JURORS NAMED IN BROOKS TRIAL

Hendersonville, N. C., October 10.—(P)—Ten jurors early this afternoon had been selected in the trial of Bonnie Brooks, charged with shooting and killing Sam Bryson, former mayor of this city. Hearing of testimony will begin Monday.

CHICK EVANS NAMED IN FRAUD COMPLAINT

Chicago, October 10.—(P)—Charles (Chick) Evans, Jr., of championship golf fame, with seven others, was charged with defrauding the Dismore Golf club of more than \$100,000 in a bill filed in superior court yesterday by the club's attorney.

The bill alleged that the eight men, while directors of the club, arranged the secret purchase of the land for the club's course, and then sold it to the club, approving the purchase themselves at a profit of \$120,000.

They divided that profit and used it to buy stock in the golf club, crediting themselves with commissions for selling themselves the stock, and taking an additional \$50,000, thereby to be divided similarly, it was charged.

The chief defendant is Charles Upham, organizer of the Dismore club and its first president and treasurer.

General Duncan Retires From Duty As Corps Chief

Washington, October 10.—(P)—Coincident with the retirement from active service today of Major General George B. Duncan, commandant of the seventh corps area, with headquarters at Omaha, the war department made public a letter General Duncan from Acting Secretary Dwight F. Davis, extending "the thanks of the department for your military accomplishments both in war and in peace."

General Duncan, a veteran of the war with Spain and the Philippine insurrection, commanded the first brigade, first division, and later in succession the seventy-seventh and seventy-second divisions in France. He was awarded decorations by his own government, Great Britain and France for his work as a leader of combat troops.

Although the letter from Mr. Davis made no mention of charges made against General Duncan by Colonel R. B. Macgregor, a reserve officer of the department, Iowa, its publication was taken as an answer to those charges which reached the department last June. The charges were based on general allegations that General Duncan had attempted to exercise illegal control over the public utterances of reserve officers and had singled out a reservist who disobeyed his orders for arrest.

One-Profit Value

Because of its unique manufacturing facilities, Studebaker eliminates profits which all other quality car manufacturers must pay to outside parts or body makers. Savings effected in this way run to hundreds of dollars on some models. Thus Studebaker is able to use finest steels, finest woods, finest wool upholstery, finest engineering and superlative workmanship in its cars; then to add costly extras ... and still charge no more than competing cars.

VIGILANT WIVES SEEK TO HALT LINGERIE DISPLAY

Bradford, England, October 10.—After a vain protest against the frankness of women's lingerie displays in department store windows, vigilance committees of wives are being organized around the most alluring exhibits to report to a central headquarters the names of the men who pause to stare.

The bold displays are in connection with "shopping week" and the wives are particularly annoyed because they helped to boost the "week" idea in order to relieve trade depression, and then discovered that the merchants had selected lingerie as the principal bait.

So attractive did the combination of lifelike wax models and filmy garments prove to be that traffic was halted in some parts of town on the first morning of the "week." Many women were unable to get through the mob of men.

Appeals to the municipal authorities on the ground that the displays were immoral and that they caused obstruction of traffic failed to provoke official action.

QUITMAN INSTALLS WHITEWAY SYSTEM THROUGHOUT CITY

Quitman, Ga., October 10.—(Special).—All details have been perfected for work to begin immediately upon the new white way system for Quitman, which was made possible by the amendment to the city charter at the recent session of the legislature.

The first work will be the laying of the conduits on the streets of the city, and then will follow the installation of the standards, three to the block, one at each end and one in the center. The estimated cost of the work is approximately \$110 each, with an octagon iron post surmounted by a very large ripple opalescent globe.

VOLUNTEER WORKMEN UNLOAD FREIGHT CARS

West Palm Beach, Fla., October 10.—(P)—Success crowned the efforts of business men of West Palm Beach in the concerted effort Friday to clear the local railroad yards of freight congestion.

The first work will be the laying of the conduits on the streets of the city, and then will follow the installation of the standards, three to the block, one at each end and one in the center. The estimated cost of the work is approximately \$110 each, with an octagon iron post surmounted by a very large ripple opalescent globe.

Not less than 400 cars were unloaded by some 400 volunteer workmen, according to reports compiled by the citizens' committee on freight congestion at its meeting last night.

Practically the entire business interests of the city directed the force of volunteers in unloading at the various team tracks. A. S. Anderson, head of the committee, which attacked the congestion under the direction of George W. Berry, representative of the interstate commerce commission.

The volunteers brought 100 trucks into play to cart the freight away. All day long men worked to unload cars, switch engines pulled in moving cars onto or off of tracks while trucks scurried back for more loads after delivering freight at different business houses.

CARGO OF WHISKY CAUGHT NEAR SPARTA

Sparta, Ga., October 10.—(Special).—After a disabled automobile, containing about 100 gallons of corn whisky was seized on the Sparta and Greensboro public road, eight miles north of here early Saturday morning by J. M. Jackson, sheriff of Hancock county, and Rosser D. Smith, deputy sheriff. Ira Dudley, a young man, claiming Wadley, Ga., as his home, was arrested at a filling station here and was charged with ownership of the automobile and whisky. It was the largest cargo of whisky that has ever been captured in the county.

When Dudley was arrested a large revolver was taken from his person by officers, resulting in two additional criminal charges being lodged against him. He was reticent about giving out information when he was arrested. The whisky was poured into the gutter in front of the courthouse, where a large crowd of citizens had assembled to witness the scene.

Furnishing the required cash bond, Dudley was released from custody at noon.

The Triumphant Studebaker

One-Profit Value, Unit-Built Construction and "No-Yearly-Models"

have made Studebaker Big Six the fastest-selling high-powered car in the world today

Unit-Built Construction

One-Profit facilities result, too, in Unit-Built construction. In cars designed and built as units. The hundreds of parts used in a Studebaker car are Studebaker. They function together as a unit, resulting in longer life, greater riding comfort and higher resale value for you. Scores of thousands of miles of excess transportation thus are built into Studebaker cars. More than one hundred thousand miles of service is not uncommon.

And "No-Yearly-Models"

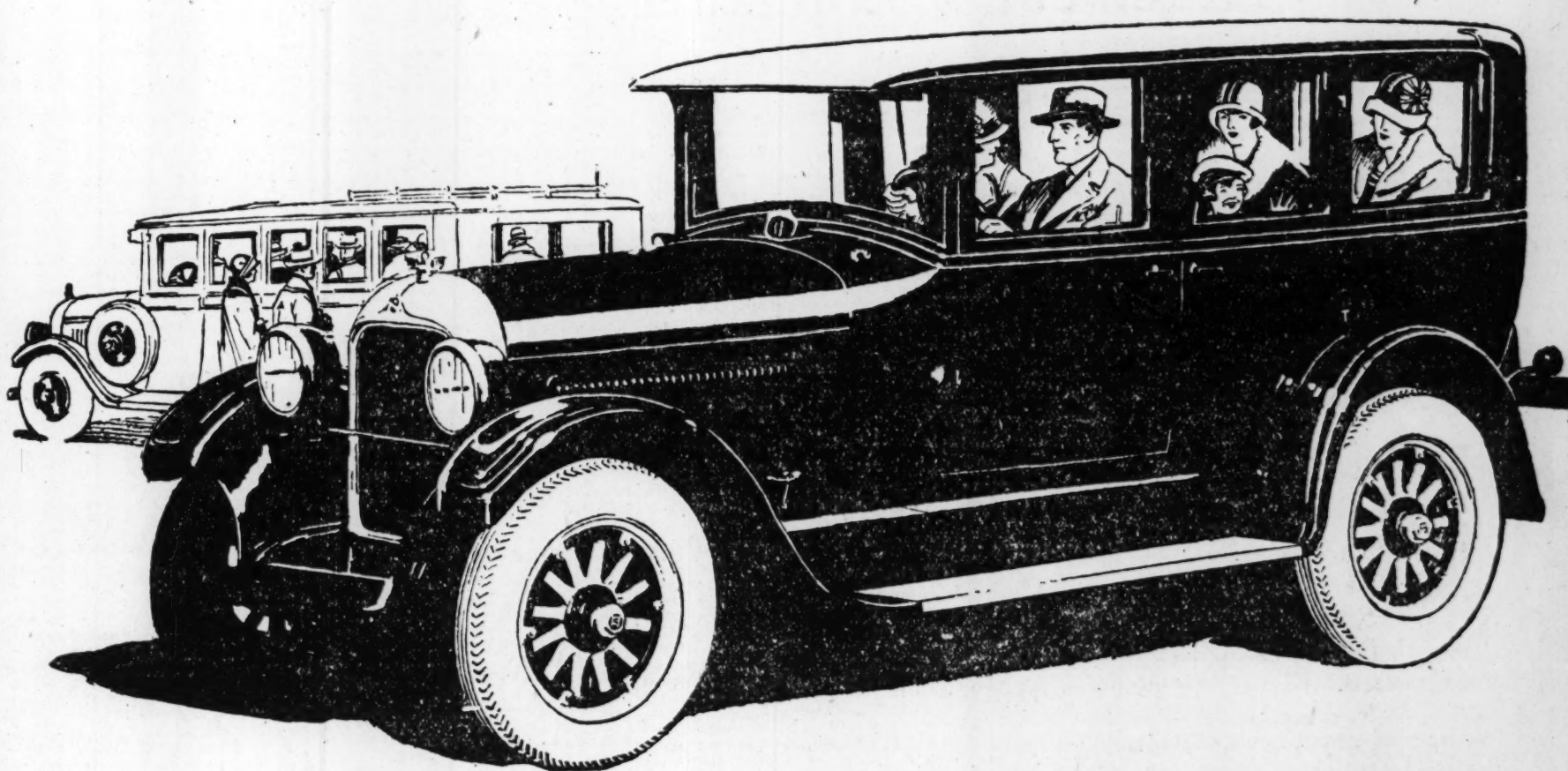
As a natural outgrowth of those two factors, a third great advantage to the buyer is attained ... "No-Yearly-Models." Because all phases of manufacture are directly under Studebaker control, Studebaker cars are constantly kept up to date, improvements continually made. We do not save them up for spectacular announcements which make cars artificially obsolete. Resale values are thus stabilized.

Because of these three advantages—One-Profit Value, Unit-Built Construction and No-Yearly-Models—the Studebaker Big Six has become the world's fastest-selling high-powered car.

Studebaker Big Six 5-Passenger Sedan

\$2450 Delivered for Cash in Atlanta

Or, under Studebaker's fair and liberal Budget Payment Plan, this Sedan may be purchased out of monthly income with an initial payment of only **\$818** Down



YARBROUGH MOTOR CO., Distributor, 212-220 West Peachtree Street, Atlanta

Al Martin Garage, 93 South Pryor St.

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Cotton Prices Show Loss Under Pressure of Reselling

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Jan.	20.35	20.75	20.35	20.35	20.35
Feb.	21.00	21.25	21.00	21.00	21.00
Mar.	21.25	21.50	21.25	21.25	21.25
Apr.	21.50	21.75	21.50	21.50	21.50
May	21.75	22.00	21.75	21.75	21.75
June	22.00	22.25	22.00	22.00	22.00
July	22.25	22.50	22.25	22.25	22.25
Aug.	22.50	22.75	22.50	22.50	22.50
Sept.	22.75	23.00	22.75	22.75	22.75
Oct.	23.00	23.25	23.00	23.00	23.00

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Jan.	20.35	20.75	20.35	20.35	20.35
Feb.	21.00	21.25	21.00	21.00	21.00
Mar.	21.25	21.50	21.25	21.25	21.25
Apr.	21.50	21.75	21.50	21.50	21.50
May	21.75	22.00	21.75	21.75	21.75
June	22.00	22.25	22.00	22.00	22.00
July	22.25	22.50	22.25	22.25	22.25
Aug.	22.50	22.75	22.50	22.50	22.50
Sept.	22.75	23.00	22.75	22.75	22.75
Oct.	23.00	23.25	23.00	23.00	23.00

New York, October 10.—(AP)—The cotton market's improvement yesterday was about lost in today's trading, owing to a less favorable weather map than expected with a renewal of speculation and hedge selling. December broke to 21.52 and closed at 21.53, the general market closing barely steady at net declines of 39 to 43 points.

The opening was steady at a net decline of 21 to 23 points under reselling by yesterday's buyers who evidently were disappointed by failure of the early weather news to indicate killing frosts at more than a few points in the belt. Selling also developed on relatively easy Liverpool cables and it seemed there had been some accumulation of hedge covering. These early offerings were absorbed by covering of shorts and trade buying, but forenoon rallies of a few points met increased offerings which seemed to come largely from the south. Last prices were at about the lowest levels of the day. October sold off to 21.40 and January to 20.56.

The mid-morning rallies were promoted by the forecasts for frosts in northern sections of the eastern belt and reports that many of the contracts sold on the opening decline had been purchased for the trade account. Aside from this, the demand was attributed chiefly to hedge covering, and the market seemed very sensitive to selling orders in late trading.

Liverpool cables reported Manchester and continental selling in the market there with a poor spot demand, but that Manchester accounts were more encouraging.

The amount of cotton on ship board

awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 120,000 bales, compared with 153,000 last year.

Private advices said there were light to heavy frosts at points in the Oklahoma, Little Rock and Memphis districts with a killing frost at one point in Missouri, but the prospect was said to be for rising temperatures over Sunday.

SPOTS IN NEW YORK.

New York, October 10.—Spot cotton quiet; middling 21.65.

ORLEANS MARKET ACTIVE IN SHORT SESSION.

New Orleans, October 10.—The cotton market was fairly active for a short Saturday session and prices were reactionary mainly owing to the fact that the predicted killing frost and freezing in the northeastern portion of the belt failed to materialize although the temperatures under 40 at a few points, producing light frost over a wide area. A fairly active market ensued owing to selling by yesterday's buyers on the fear of a decline in the market, and the market continued to ease off as the day progressed. The market closed at a net decline of 39 to 41 points.

The market then rallied 15 points on the closing of the day, but the market continued to ease off as the day progressed. The market closed at a net decline of 39 to 41 points.

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SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, October 10.—Spot cotton closed steady, 33 points down. Sales 8,524; low middling 19.37; middling 20.87; good middling 21.37; receipts 11,784; stock 357,888.

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Steel buying for construction is very large and operations are around 80 per cent. Auto making is holding up well and the good quality of the product is being maintained. Railroads are coming into the market for rails. Prices are holding strong with higher ones in the market. Bookings are above shipment with steel well stocked. Agricultural sections are demanding big iron of wire in various forms. Pig iron is up and many small lots going out. The prospect for increasing earnings for steel companies are bright.

Such a diversity of estimates on the stock market has led to a wide range of opinion. Mixed estimates vary from 13,400,000 to 14,700,000. The former crop would be entirely insufficient to meet the demand for steel. When the market would just present low prices. Mills are undoubtedly accumulating at present levels and the cotton industry is improving greatly. As new high levels are reached by operators but the narrow range of prices points to as many traders believing in the short crop as in the long and it is probable that the market will give a better and more accurate line on possibilities of advantageously taking a good one way or the other.

Statistics Ignored.

Statistical facts are ignored and one extreme example shows a stock of \$25 par value, with assets of about \$500,000, and a dividend of approximately \$8 per annum per share, and an \$3 dividend basis, selling close to \$200. Asset values are not given the slightest consideration and earnings estimates are wild and illusive. It is being better understood that because of tax conditions many companies have carried and are carrying extraordinary reserves on their balance sheets which rightly shown would be cash or its equal. A great deal of distribution is going on, but the market is being taken by pools and manipulators, but they are again forming pools in the same stocks at higher levels and working them out to a successful conclusion.

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Talk of mergers continues to fill the air and to create successfully a merger holding the center of the stage at the moment. Federal investigation is predicted but if the stock market is to continue to move upward, the merger will go through without serious opposition. It is not probable there will be any change in the viewpoint of the "big boys" of the market, who are to be distinctly favorable to large consolidations of all kinds and in all branches of industry. It appears impossible that the present situation can form a monopoly when a bakery can be started any place, any time by anyone with small capital, and equal opportunity for getting rich is as much as it is a neighborhood business.

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When the market would just present low prices. Mills are undoubtedly accumulating at present levels and the cotton industry is improving greatly. As new high levels are reached by operators but the narrow range of prices points to as many traders believing in the short crop as in the long and it is probable that the market will give a better and more accurate line on possibilities of advantageously taking a good one way or the other.

Gold is beginning to flow to us from England and it looks as though pools will continue to point with pride while the shorts view the market with real concern. There is no demand in any part of the country equal to the amount of funds available in connection with the flourishing business in the south. It is difficult to present a reason for bearishness no matter where prices go.

Talk of mergers continues to fill the air and to create successfully a merger holding the center of the stage at the moment. Federal investigation is predicted but if the stock market is to continue to move upward, the merger will go through without serious opposition. It is not probable there will be any change in the viewpoint of the "big boys" of the market, who are to be distinctly favorable to large consolidations of all kinds and in all branches of industry. It appears impossible that the present situation can form a monopoly when a bakery can be started any place, any time by anyone with small capital, and equal opportunity for getting rich is as much as it is a neighborhood business.

Motors Continue Rise.

Motor stocks have been leaders in trading activity during the past week and the demand for them has reached levels where they are hazardous purchases there does not seem to be any tendency to halt the uprush. The market is being taken by pools and manipulators, but they are again forming pools in the same stocks at higher levels and working them out to a successful conclusion.

Stock market mystifying To Competent Observers As Predictions Go Awry

Volume of Trading and Issues Traded in So Large That Old-Time Rules Fail To Qualify.

(Special to The Atlanta Constitution)

October 10.—The stock market is mystifying to the most competent observer and, in fact, many financial writers and statisticians whose opinions in the past have been highly valued and sought after, have discredited themselves by predictions which went entirely awry. There is such a tremendous volume of trading and the number of issues traded in is so large that old rules do not stand and new ones have not yet been formulated. The peculiar action of the averages and the distinct lack of trend shows the market to be in a state of flux, adjustment, rearrangement and the question of requirements in the first half of the year and sell at levels to yield high returns. Buying from both domestic and foreign sources is evident. Several and breaks in the market have stimulated selling and the copper shares are faltering.

The bond market is dominated by foreign issues and these have shown irregularity, the French bonds selling down and the Germans showing good strength. Speculative domestic bonds have been sold with the good industrial and rail bonds just about steady. Tremendous buying power is making its appearance and dealers' shelves are being cleared. The market is heavy which is the natural result of expected tax reductions.

Statistics Ignored.

Statistical facts are ignored and one extreme example shows a stock of \$25 par value, with assets of about \$500,000, and a dividend of approximately \$8 per annum per share, and an \$3 dividend basis, selling close to \$200.



Monday, Last Day, by no means Least!

43rd ANNIVERSARY of THE J.M. HIGH CO

Silk Stockings

\$1.75 to \$2.50 Grades, Perfect, Monday **\$1.59 Pr.**



Glove Silk Lingerie, \$1.39

Vests and Step-ins of glove-silk loveliness at a price that's a signal for urgent buying. Peach, orchid, honeydew and flesh. Anniversary priced \$1.69; tomorrow, last day, \$1.39, or two pieces for \$2.75.

Glove Silk Lingerie, \$2.49

Vests, Step-ins and Teddies which were priced at \$3 to \$3.50 in the Anniversary, are given a closer cut in price for the last day's selling. Broken lots slightly soiled from handling. All tints.

HIGH'S MAIN FLOOR

Silk Brocaded Girdles

Regularly \$5. Last Call **\$1.99**



Positively your last chance to select one of these lovely girdles at this low price! Fashionable 14-inch models with extremely low bust, of fancy pink silk brocade. Flexibly boned for suppleness, top and side sections of elastic. Sizes 23 to 36 for small, medium and large figures.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Last Day for Longcloth



The Anniversary Sale brought about worthwhile savings on 10-yard bolts of longcloth in the following four fine grades. All 36 inches wide with soft lustre finish. If longcloth appears on your winter shopping list, don't let tomorrow pass without taking advantage of these savings.

- | | |
|--|--|
| —No. 1 Longcloth, 10-yard bolt \$1.88 | —No. 3 Longcloth, 10-yard bolt \$2.31 |
| —No. 2 Longcloth, 10-yard bolt \$2.10 | —No. 4 Longcloth, 10-yard bolt \$2.88 |

Children's Coats

Formerly \$5.98 to \$14.98 **\$2.98**



Just odds and ends of spring and fall coats but there are some genuine pick-ups in the lot, and we know they will be closed out very quickly tomorrow morning. The materials are principally camelines and bolairs—suitable for fall and winter wear. In the lot will be found sizes ranging from 7 to 16.

Children's Hats, \$1

Right here at the very beginning of the season, children's felt and velvet hats, \$2.98 to \$4.98 values, at only \$1. Elastic back velvet bonnets for the little tots, also.

Bloomers, 2 for \$1

Children's, that sell regularly for 79c each. Bloomers made of good quality sateen in either flesh or white. Tomorrow only at this low price.

Wool Dresses

Values from \$6.98 to \$14.98 **\$4.69**



Children's dresses made of French flannel, serge, combinations of velvet and flannel or velour—just odds and ends of the season's selling, all to sell Monday at this low price. Sizes from 7 to 14 years. Wonderful values!

Boys' School Sweaters

Pullovers, Sizes 24 to 34-In. **\$2.19**

Sweaters for studious boys, and boys with truant thoughts of football in popular colors and combinations—navy blue, dark brown, maroon. Warm, serviceable and as distinctly boyish as a football.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Monday Only! Chiffon Velvet

40 Inches Wide, Regularly \$5.90 Yard **\$3.98**

Now, you may gratify your ambition for a sumptuous dinner gown, or a charming street frock in one of the new autumn shades, at a next-to-nothing price! Velvet is the regal fabric, and Fashion is wearing it this season as she has never worn it before.



We secured more than 5,000 yards of this lovely all-silk chiffon velvet as a feature. Regularly it is \$5.90 yard, in the Anniversary it was priced \$4.90. Tomorrow, the last day of the sale, you may choose from every new street and evening shade at \$3.98 yard.



Black Velvet, \$2.98

Forty inches wide. Monday only. •Handsome in quality, lustrous and supple in texture, here is a velvet that will inspire many a lovely formal or afternoon costume. Last day of the Anniversary, \$2.98 yard.

Wool Jersey, \$1.79

Fifty-four inches wide. Regularly \$2.50 yard. An all-wool fabric with but a single thought... youth! A favorite for campus, business and sports. Fine and smoothly woven in a wide range of new autumn colors. Tomorrow, one day only, \$1.79 yard.

Bordered Charmeen, \$7.95

Fifty-four inches wide. Regularly \$9.75 yard. Forstmann & Hoffmann's fine registered fabric, richly embroidered and bordered. Wins new honors this season. Tomorrow, a last-day opportunity, \$7.95 yard.

Canton Crepe, \$1.98

Forty inches wide. Regularly \$2.95 yard. Tomorrow, one-day only, as a last Anniversary opportunity, we offer this rich, handsome Canton crepe in black only, at \$1.98 yard. An opportunity you'll appreciate.

Satin Charmeuse, \$3.69

Fifty-four inches wide. Tomorrow, one day only. Note the width, please—54 inches! Only 1 1/2 yard—2 yards at most—for a fashionable frock. A rich black, heavy quality with a high lustre. A truly worth-while saving at \$3.69 yard.

Heavy Black Satin, \$2.48

Forty inches wide. Regularly \$2.95 yard. No doubt about it, black satin takes first honor in the realm of Fashion, and here is a grade that will do full justice to her fancies. Last day only, \$2.48 yard.

Final, Last Day Clearaway

150 Silk and Cloth Dresses, \$15.95

Sold Regularly at \$19.75 to \$29.75

The selection is unusual and the styles are right in the fullest meaning of that extraordinary word. The chances are you never hoped to select from such interesting dresses at \$15.95.

Rich Satins, Chenilles, Charmeens, Twills, Velvets and Satin Combinations.

There are flares, two-piece models and a variety of other late autumn styles.

Black, navy, queenbird, black prince, pencil, purple and rosewood. Sizes for misses, 14 to 20. Sizes for women, 36 to 46. Our word—an opportunity, and you know we are not given to gushing.



Last Day---Amazing Clearaway

Furniture, Rugs and Draperies

As you will readily see, prices are slashed—rather a harsh word—but that is the brutal fact about it. Kindly note—odds and ends of this and that and the other. That is the reason for the headlong reductions. We expect the clearaway will be accomplished in less than a day. Therefore the suggestion is thrown out that you get here early Monday!



Art Rugs, 1-3 Less

Scotch art rugs, double-faced wool rugs that are very decorative. Woven very closely. A limited quantity to be closed out:—27x54-inch size, were \$4.50, now \$3—36x72-inch size, were \$7.50, now \$5—6x9 feet, were \$19.50, now \$13.50—9x12 feet, were \$33.50, now \$22.50

\$25 Fiber Rugs, \$18

There are only about fifteen of these good wool fiber rugs in 8x10 feet size. Assorted colors. To be cleared Monday at \$18.

Ruffled Curtains, Half

Just as you are thinking of brightening up your home for the winter months with new curtains, comes this opportunity to buy dainty ruffled curtains at half their former prices. —\$6.50 quality, printed voile curtains, \$3.25 —\$4.00 quality, colored ruffled curtains, \$2

85c and \$1 Chintz, 50c

Very popular just now for the making of draperies and valances. About 300 yards in this lot. Good quality.

\$1 and \$1.75 Overdrapery 89c

A limited quantity in this clearaway but a good color assortment for your choosing. An unusually low price for this quality silk overdrapery.

\$7.50 to \$9.50 Rugs, \$5

A lot of about fifty throw rugs in 27x54-inch size Wiltons and 36x70-inch size Axminsters. Good colors and patterns.

Thrilling Furniture Opportunities!

—Seven fine mahogany and walnut chifforobes, values up to \$90, in the clearaway Monday at \$29.50 to \$45.

—Three fine mahogany day beds, regular \$85 values, sale priced tomorrow at \$59.50.

—Five walnut, ivory and mahogany chifforobes that are slightly shop worn. Values up to \$50, at \$19.50.

—Six fine mahogany dining room chairs, upholstered in rich tapestry. \$50 values to be closed out at \$25.

—Fifteen fine odd dining room chairs that formerly sold up to \$7.50, now only \$1.95.

—Thirty fine odd dining room tables, in

oak, fumed oak and mahogany; mostly round tables, 1-2 price.

—Five overstuffed wing-back chairs, priced regularly at \$49.50, in the Anniversary Clearaway at \$29.50.

—Nine 3-piece fiber living room suites upholstered in rich damask and cretonne, formerly \$85, sale priced at \$49.50.

—Four screened bassinets with mattress, slightly shop worn, regular price \$27.50, tomorrow \$16.95.

—Fifteen floor and bridge lamps with shades, shop worn, values up to \$24, to be closed out at only \$7.75.

—Four 3-panel buffet mirrors with polychrome frames, formerly \$7.50, now \$3.75.

—Five large size fiber tables suitable for living rooms, formerly \$35.00, now \$19.50.

—Three-piece case and mahogany living room suite, \$129 value, to be sold Monday at \$98.50.

—Peacock imported wicker chair, shop worn, formerly \$65, to go Monday at \$34.50.

—\$3.50 Clothes Hampers in the Anniversary Clearaway at \$1.98.

—All Refrigerators 20% off regular prices.

—Special prices on kitchen cabinets, gas ranges and breakfast suites.

Two-Clasp Gloves

Kid and Imported Lambskin **95c**

Between 200 and 250 pairs of real kid and imported lambskin gloves that have been slightly mussed from handling, radically reduced for the last day of the Anniversary Sale. An odd lot of all white and white with black embroidery on backs. A fine time to supply your needs for the entire season.



Silk Gloves, 50c pr.

An odd lot of Kayser's short silk gloves that formerly sold at \$1 and \$1.25. Sizes 5 1/2 to 7 1/2 in white and sizes 5 1/2 and 6 in black.

\$1 to \$1.25 Neckwear, 88c

An opportune time to select neckwear at a very low price to freshen up frocks brought over from last season. Fancy lace collars and vestees, collar and cuff sets of many kinds.

MAIN FLOOR

500 Stamped Dresses

Regularly 98c; Tomorrow, **59c**

Dresses for house and neighborhood wear stamped on heavy quality linen-finish flannelette in choice new patterns. Choice of gold, blue, rose, brown, or lavender. You'll enjoy embroidering them during the winter evenings so near at hand—and they make lovely Christmas gifts. We advise your being here early.



Flannelette Gowns

\$1.25 to \$1.50 Values, Tomorrow **\$1**

Women's good quality flannelette night gowns in neat stripes of blue, pink and white. Splendidly made. Regular sizes. Repriced for the last day of the Anniversary Sale.



Girls' Sweaters, \$2.89

\$2.98 to \$4.98 values will be found in this odd-lot of all-wool sweaters. Slip-over and coat styles. In the popular colors.

Silk Quilts, \$2.49

Infants' Japanese silk quilts that ordinarily sell for \$2.98. Either printed or plain patterns with embroidered sprays.

THIRD FLOOR

Toweling Is Reduced

Tomorrow, Monday, is your last chance to buy from the four excellent grades of toweling at the greatly reduced prices we have featured during the Anniversary Sale. The prices on these standard qualities and well-known makes will never be lower. We advise your laying in a supply now:

- 2,000 yds. red border twill toweling 10c yd.
- 2,000 yds. red or blue check dish toweling 15c yd
- 2,000 yds. Union linen dish or roller toweling 19c yd.
- 1,500 yds. Booth's absorbent toweling ... 21c yd.

Handkerchiefs

For Men, Women And Children **10c**

Regularly 12c to 15c values to be cleared tomorrow at only 10c each. Handkerchiefs of novelty voile and fancy cotton for women and children, also good plain cotton handkerchiefs for men and boys. A big table full.



Kerchiefs, 19c to \$1

A sale of sample handkerchiefs, otherwise their prices would range from 25c to \$1.50. Fine hand-embroidered linen handkerchiefs—white and colored.

Rayon Socks, 2 for \$1

Men's fancy rayon silk socks that usually sell for 75c each. The colors are grey, white and black—lavender and grey and tan and green mixtures.

The New High's

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

Signing of Armistice Starts Big Construction Program

Building Wave in Atlanta and Other Cities Dates From Close of European War.

BY PAUL JONES.

The activities forced upon the people by the world war made it necessary for thousands to remove from the outlying districts to the large municipalities, and Atlanta being a great center, received perhaps more than her share of the influx. This caused, of course, a shortage of housing, which was made more acute because of the enforced cessation of building. The great fire of 1917, which wiped out several hundred dwellings added to the acute shortage of the housing problem.

As long as the war lasted and the builders were idle, the people put up with anything they could find in the way of a dwelling, often crowding themselves into houses and apartments, three and four families at a time. This condition was endured until the armistice was signed, but almost immediately upon the signing of that paper, people began making plans for home building. Those with capital erected apartments to take the places of older ones and to afford dwellings to those who had been crowded up during the war period. These plans resulted in the greatest building wave the world has ever witnessed. Hundreds of magnificent apartment buildings were constructed, filling up as rapidly as they could be completed. Office buildings, theaters, hotels, schools and other public and semi-public buildings were feverishly erected, and until these larger structures were completed, the dwelling program could not well be entered upon.

Everyone who could afford it, remembering the war period and its inconveniences, decided to erect a home. Consequently, a demand was occasioned for home sites. This condition brought into existence the modern subdivision, or home tract, as it is called, an estate activity that has added millions of wealth to the cities, and provided homes on a reasonable basis, for hundreds of thousands of people.

Big Demand For Homes.

Beginning about seven years ago several home developments were inaugurated in Atlanta. From that time to the present there has been a steadily increasing demand for Atlanta residential property. It has resulted in the development of thousands of acres of land, which was in land, much of which was in woodland and which was not fit even for the plow.

Parcels that were nothing more than woods, wild and overgrown, and underbrush growing profusely under the majestic forest trees, were taken in hand by modern landscapers, who improved them with lawns and paths, and the result was a beautiful landscape, which had performed wonders. They had taken nature's handiwork and rendered it more beautiful than ever.

Realizing the great demand sure to come for this class of property, wide-awake realty men sought out every large tract within a radius of ten miles from the city that might be developed into residential property. The automobile had done much to annihilate distance, bringing the outlying districts closer to the city, and home sites six to ten miles out, considered no farther today than those ten blocks away were regarded before the advent of the horseless carriage generation ago.

Distance Does Not Count.

Taking options upon desirable or suitable parcels, leading real estate concerns made financial arrangements for the development of the subdivision. They were then ready to develop, in case judicious purchases had been made, and consequently elaborate improvements were planned for and an expensive and elaborate program was carried out. The old-fashioned auction plan of selling home sites had been pushed into the discard, and high-class salesmen were employed to handle the property to effect the transactions with home-seekers by private sale.

In some cases real estate brokers made a deal with owners of land suitable for development into home communities, while in others they purchased the land under various agreements, taking the profits in the form of when home sites are successfully marketed. In other instances owners do the development work themselves. There are several instances of home developments near this city. In one case the owner of a large tract has started the building of a city to home when completed, about thirty miles from the city. The first unit of this magnificent community has been finished and many expensive homes sold. This building plan has been a success, and the homes have been sold with remarkable rapidity, when the cost of them is considered.

Millions to New Homes.

Atlanta's largest subdivision, Druid Hills, which is handled by the oldest real estate concern in America, consists of several hundred acres lying on the north side of the city, partly in Fulton and partly in DeKalb counties. From this beautiful tract of land, covered with majestic forest trees and with a gently rolling surface, hundreds of sites have been sold. Upon these sites there are many of the most beautiful homes in the southern states, and this is looked upon as one of the most elegant home developments in the world. Millions of dollars have been expended for landscaping and beautifying this lovely tract, and other millions have been put in the elaborate dwellings that add to Atlanta's reputation as a city of handsome homes. In this tract, owned by the Cassatt family, the man who developed a world-famous son, three of his sons and his daughter, all of these residences are owned. Another large subdivision, Morning-side, known as "The Ten-Million Residential Development," is handled by another of the leading real estate concerns of the city. In this beautiful tract hundreds of home sites have been sold during the two years of its existence. A notable fact in connection with this development is that practically every purchaser of a lot has, up to this time, made im-

mediate arrangements for the erection of a home. The company, following the modern way of conducting this type of business, maintains in a beautiful Spanish "field office," an expert landscaper and a competent architect, whose services are free to those who wish to plan for a home and the development of their grounds.

Splendid Home Community.

The subdivision referred to above contains several hundred acres and from the improved part of the tract several hundred home sites have been sold. A building program aggregating ten million dollars has been in progress practically ever since the opening of the development, and a large number of Atlanta's prettiest residences are standing within the boundaries of this subdivision.

An innovation in this splendid residential development is the "Estate" section, which has been subdivided into large home sites, upon which only the more pretentious type of dwellings may be erected. Reservations in the deed, or sales contract for these home sites, distinctly restricts owners from erecting houses that cost less than \$10,000 actual construction cost, and it is also decreed that only one master dwelling may be erected on a lot.

High Prices Prevail.

Other residential developments in and around the city have become famous for the number of home sites sold, as well as the amount of building that has been done. The prices paid for outlying property are as high as for property in the city, and upon as truly remarkable, a large portion of the lots bringing from \$50 to \$500 a front foot.

The northside of the city, as seems to be the case with other municipalities, is its most popular section, but in Atlanta there has been the development of several fine home communities on the south and southwest sides, several of which have proven popular, and from them a large number of lots have been sold. In one instance a new plan of financing homes for people of moderate means has proven not only a boon to wage earners and salaried people, but has been profitable to the developer.

Under the Plan Referred to,

the home is sold to the prospective owner just as though he had purchased a bill of goods on an open account, no mortgage being taken. Monthly payments are made to the developer, and when the full amount is in, when the property is needed to the owner.

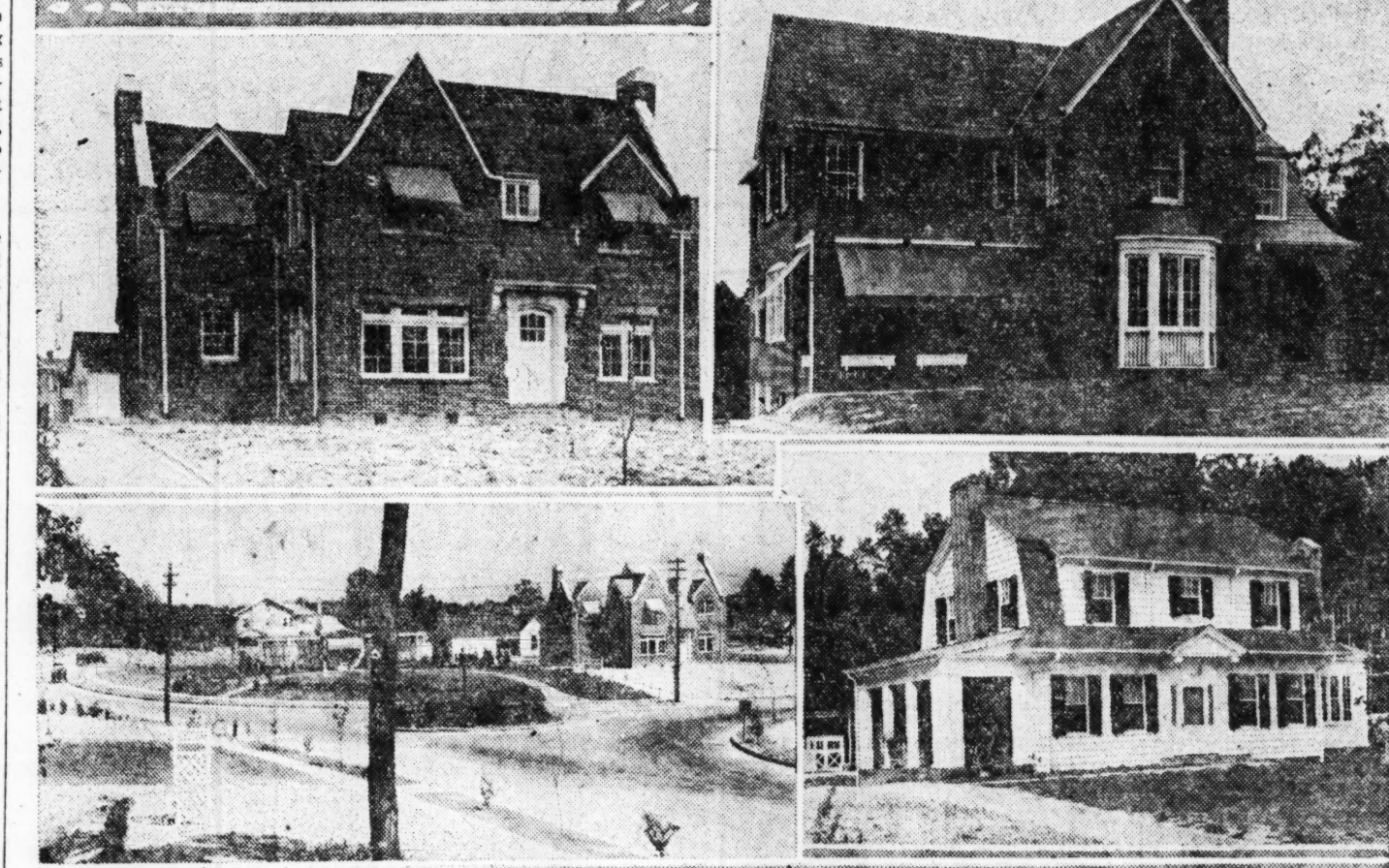
Profits Made On Atlanta Dirt.

In one notable instance, a subdivision lying on the north side, and in the midst of the great residential development, was sold in part by its owner, who being convinced of the greatly increased value that will come within the next few years, decided to sell the balance of the tract for that price. He and others owning this splendid property are expecting to receive within the next few years at least five times the present value of the property. This property belongs to a multi-millionaire, who can well afford to hold it, in good faith, until the time comes when he can sell it at a profit of good business.

Other Atlanta properties are expected to increase largely within the next few years. Certain sections of the city, which have been dormant for years, because of the northward trend of business and residential movement, seem to be in for a great increase in value as a result of proposed improvements that seem to be assured.

The recent convention of the general assembly authorized the city to erect overpasses over the state road property at Pryor street and Central avenue. It is also expected that a \$2,000,000 city hall and office building, which will be erected on Central avenue, close to the site of the proposed twin viaducts. These improvements, the most important of which are the state road overpass, the city hall and office building, will bring to the city a renewed activity certain properties that have suffered not only because of the congestion caused by the grade crossing at the railroad, but also as a result of the northward trend, as mentioned above. Packing houses, warehouses and produce concerns to maintain their business in the immediate section, a circumstance which has not added to its popularity. When the viaducts are erected, however, the city will be built, other developments will follow, it is believed, that will render this section entirely too valuable for such a small investment.

The plan referred to above is to create a magnificent civic center that will include the county courthouses, the 20-story city hall and the beautiful state capital. They will be adjacent to each other and may be brought into the development, making one of the most splendid civic centers, perhaps, in the United States. The county courthouse is a classical structure of 10 stories, and it cost more than \$1,000,000. The city hall, designed by the same architect, will be harmonious with the courthouse and also be brought into the development. A few months ago a sensation was caused by the announcement that great metropolitan department store had purchased one of the leading department stores of Atlanta and that the concern would erect a new building and theater on Peachtree street, costing not less than \$7,500,000. It was also announced that another de-



Scenes in Garden Hills, showing the splendid types of modern homes that have been erected in that home community by the P. C. McDuffie company. Reports from this company are to the effect that homes in that development find a ready sale. Garden Hills is known as one of the most attractive residential tracts in the city.

Handsome Homes Recently Built in Garden Hills

Real Estate Board Resumes Weekly Luncheon Meetings

The Atlanta real estate board will hold a luncheon meeting for its membership at the Cecil hotel roof at 12:30 o'clock Friday.

This will be the first exclusive board luncheon to be held by the organization since the beginning of summer and all members are expected to attend, especially in view of the fact that an important program has been arranged pertaining to the real estate profession.

The principal speaker at the luncheon Friday will be Robert R. Troutman, of the law firm of Troutman and Troutman, who will discuss the subject of "The Real Estate Profession." Mr. Troutman's talk will deal with the act recently passed at the state assembly, known as the real estate license law, creating the Georgia real estate commission.

This act and the commission dealing with the real estate business regulates it and imposes punishment upon those breaking its regulations. Mr. Troutman will take up the details of the law and will outline in every way the duties of the real estate commission, its authority, how it applies to brokers and salesmen, and will explain the protection it offers the public from the unscrupulous, fly-by-night real estate man.

Commission Named.

Members of the real estate commission are Josiah Flournoy, of Columbus, to serve for three years; A. S. Lucky, of Augusta, to serve for two years, and G. A. Mercer, of Savannah, to serve for one year. These gentlemen are leaders in the real estate profession in their respective cities and each has been asked to attend the luncheon Friday as the guests of the Atlanta board for the purpose of allowing the members to meet each in person. Other special guests at this luncheon will be Francis Calhoun, of Augusta; Marshall J. Ellis, of Macon.

A. S. Adams, president of the local board, stated he is eager to have every member of the organization, regardless of classification, attend this luncheon and acquaint himself with the requirements of the real estate license law and its methods of application.

dent Flournoy has asked the members of this committee to meet with him at the office of the Atlanta real estate board at 10:30 a. m., October 16, at which time preliminary steps and arrangements will be made preparatory for the convention program.

All members of the state association are anxious that a large number of realtors throughout the state attend the convention and, with this in view, plans will be laid at once to take steps to secure a record breaking attendance.

The Georgia Real Estate association will hold its 1925 convention in Atlanta Wednesday and Thursday, December 9 and 10, a guest of the Atlanta real estate board.

A. S. Adams, president of the board, said the first organization meeting of the Georgia Real Estate association was held in Atlanta and since that time this city has not entertained the state association. He added that it is the desire of officers and directors of the board to arrange an attractive program of entertainment and, in this way, be instrumental in making the convention the most outstanding ever held in the history of the state association.

Dana Belser has been appointed chairman of the convention program, and he will appoint his assistants at an early date and will call a meeting for the purpose of arranging details in preparation for the visitors' every welfare and comfort.

Josiah Flournoy, of Columbus, president of the state association, will receive a telephone call asking if he would keep his office open a little after 5 that afternoon. The caller said that he had some important business to transact. The clerk was accommodating. A little after 5 o'clock a small boy stepped in, deposited a pair of jackrabbit ears and asked for the bounty of 5 cents allowed by the county.

BROAD ST. EXTENSION TO MAKE NEW CORNERS

Improvements proposed on Atlanta's south side include the extension of South Broad street, from its present terminus at Mitchell street, to a junction with Whitehall street at Fair.

This will open a new business section and will make 16 new corners that will add greatly to the central business section of the city.

The extension of South Broad street to Fair and the connection of this artery with Whitehall street will form one of the most important improvements ever made in the downtown business center as it will take much of the traffic now crowded on Whitehall, the principal shopping street, thereby relieving that greatly overcrowded street.

South Broad street is rapidly growing in popularity since many of the leading department stores opened entrances on that street, and it bids fair to become one of the leading commercial thoroughfares in the city. It is not only the widest of the cross-town streets, but it runs through the exact center of the city, the geographical center of the city being at Broad and Alabama streets.

Property owners on Broad street have made many efforts to have the street extended and the city has authorized the improvement. It remains for the county forces to do the work of cutting the street through the four blocks bounded by Mitchell, Garnett, Trinity, Brotherton and Fair streets.

Dentists at the Royal Veterinary college in England are proud of an old pet collie which has been fitted with dental bridgework of American design to take the place of twenty-four teeth which he lost. The animal seems to get along well with his false gold teeth and eats much as other dogs do.

SOUTHERN CITIES SHOW 105 PER CENT GAIN IN BUILDING

The south is leading all sections of the United States in building activities, according to the national monthly building survey of S. W. Straus & Co. made public Saturday.

Tremendous gains were shown both for the month of September and for the nine months of the year, compared with the same periods of 1924. The 66 leading southern cities reported building permits in September amounting to \$52,098,375, compared with \$25,868,472 in September of last year, a gain of \$27,229,903 or 105 per cent. This compares with a gain throughout the entire country of 40 per cent.

The county clerk at Topeka, Kas., received a telephone call asking if he would keep his office open a little after 5 that afternoon. The caller said that he had some important business to transact. The clerk was accommodating. A little after 5 o'clock a small boy stepped in, deposited a pair of jackrabbit ears and asked for the bounty of 5 cents allowed by the county.

Artificial silk was invented in 1884 by a Frenchman, Count Hilaire de Chardonnet, following an accident to a flagon of cologne used for photographing. On the following day the count found that the cologne had solidified and formed a number of fine threads resembling silk.

A specially constructed camera has been developed in Germany for measuring and photographing the height of ocean waves.

Many Improvements Will Be Made on South Side

The extension of Madison avenue, which is rapidly coming to completion will become one of the most important civic improvements to be made in the history of Atlanta's south side. This street, when completed, will form the southern end of Atlanta's finest boulevard, and will relieve the present downtown traffic arteries of much of the overburden of travel they are now being forced to carry.

Madison avenue is connected with Spring street by the million dollar viaduct that was erected over the railroad tracks a year ago, and the two streets connected by this bridge will form a trolleyless boulevard extending from a junction with Peachtree street at a point near the Brookwood station, on the north, to a junction with Whitehall and Forsyth streets, on the south.

Before the county forces took up the work of widening Madison avenue, and extending it to Whitehall street, it was a short narrow thoroughfare, lined on one side with large warehouses and on the other side with tumble-down shacks. It was crooked and full of obstructions, and it was not impeded with street cars, and much delay will be saved because of this fact.

Madison avenue will form a new way to reach the Terminal station, as it joins Spring street viaduct at a point in front of that station. It will greatly aid people who wish to cross the city quickly in automobiles. The new boulevard will be a wide, straight, and modern street, and it will be a great improvement to the city.

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Local Realtors Hear Lectures

Members of the Atlanta real estate board are conducting a series of studies with reference to methods of appraising the different phases of real estate in Atlanta. Dana Belser, vice president of the board, discussed before the membership the appraising of acreage, vacant lots, and residences Thursday. What the speaker had to say was very helpful to those attending as it dealt with the important elements of value to be taken into consideration in appraising properties of this nature.

Next Thursday at 4:30 o'clock Robert R. Otis will discuss methods of appraising industrial properties, as their importance to city development is attaining great proportions in Atlanta. Dana Belser, vice president of the board, discussed before the membership the appraising of acreage, vacant lots, and residences Thursday. What the speaker had to say was very helpful to those attending as it dealt with the important elements of value to be taken into consideration in appraising properties of this nature.

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will be completed before cold weather comes. The widening of Madison avenue is one of the many improvements that are in store for the south side, and it will be greatly needed to carry the extra burden of traffic that is expected to develop in that part of the city as the improvements are made. The building of the twin viaducts over the railroad tracks at Central avenue and Pryor street, the proposed erection of a new city hall near the court house, and the erection of new schools are among the innovations expected for this section of the city.

Many new buildings have been erected during the past few months on the south side. Among these are the parking plants of the Swift company, the Armour company and the Cudahy company. The immense garages and warehouses that were erected on that street, with one exception, have been leased and there are probably fewer vacancies on the south side than in any other part of Atlanta.

A notable building now in course of construction on the south side is to be the finest printing plant in the south, is being built by the Ruralist Press, on Glenn street. This handsome building is of granite and is said to be one of the most artistic structures in the city.

Southern Shops. The Southern railway, the Western Union, the Western Electric company and the Georgia Railway and Power company have built fine buildings on the south side, where many industrial plants are being planned. There is a large amount of track along the belt lines of the Southern railway, the Central of Georgia and the Louisville & Nashville, and many of the new enterprises that are contemplating locations in Atlanta are expected to occupy space in this portion of the city.

"There is a splendid future for the south side of Atlanta," said a well-known real estate man, "and the coming year will make many changes in that part of the city. There is much space in the south side that should be developed for industrial purposes, and with the many new enterprises coming to Atlanta, every foot of this available space will be taken. 'Whitehall' street, which was at one time the principal residential thoroughfare of Atlanta, is rapidly giving way to business houses, and it will not be long before every foot of that street will be solid with business houses."

A number of large structures have been erected on Whitehall street during the past year, and many more are expected to be erected, as the balance of the packing houses now on Alabama street are being removed, but these can be wrecked in a few days' time, and it is believed that the work will be completed before cold weather comes.

WYNNE, CLAUGHTON VISIT NEW YORK CITY

Morgan T. Wynne and E. N. Claughton, of Wynne-Claughton, incorporated, are in New York on business, it was announced today. Their office here has received a wire that while they were closed here for an extended period, the Wynne-Claughton building, which is under construction, will not be open at this time. They are not yet at liberty to discuss the name of this firm, but it will mean quite an addition to Atlanta.

Mrs. Wynne and Mrs. Claughton accompanied their husbands to New York to attend the Tech-Penn State football game.

Indian Summer.

(Indianapolis News.) The time of year approaches when versifiers rhyme "haze" with "days" and "autumn" with "mists." It is a time of year when the weather is just what the season starts and ends, whether it is continuous or an interrupted series of calm and storm, and whether it furnishes endless argument. The Century dictionary says that Indian summer is a period in autumn characterized by a few days of calm and dry weather, and the absence of rain. It continues:

"This condition is especially well manifested in the upper Mississippi valley, where the contrast between the season starts and ends, whether it is continuous or an interrupted series of calm and storm, and whether it furnishes endless argument. The Century dictionary says that Indian summer is a period in autumn characterized by a few days of calm and dry weather, and the absence of rain. It continues:

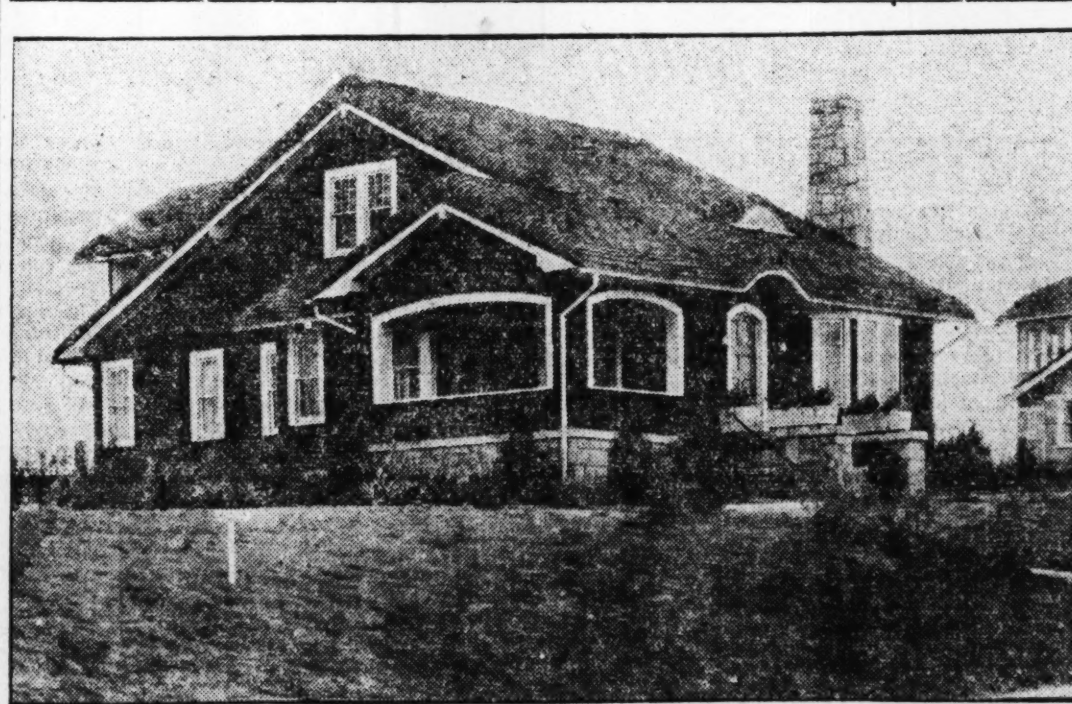
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Unique Type of Residence in Avondale Estates



Beautiful home of Thurston Hatcher, well-known photographer, who is a prominent resident in Avondale Estates. This home is at 14 Kensington road.

The Convenience, Dependability and Usefulness of This Page Are Apparent

Quarrel Between Coolidge And Shipping Board Deep; Political Possibilities Wide

Opposition to President Expected to Link Up Trade And Tariff Commissions In Battle.

BY MARK SULLIVAN.
Washington, October 10.—If the shipping board's defiance of President Coolidge in dismissing Admiral Palmer, the president's choice as head of the emergency fleet, were merely a matter of insubordinate officials flouting the chief executive, it would be soon over. In fact, it would not have occurred.

But it stands, it is, in part, a dispute about prerogative between the president and a body that is, in part, independent and semi-judicial. It is also a dispute between the president and congress as to which has authority over the independent commissions.

As such, the issue goes deep and has political possibilities which will go far when congress meets.

The opposition to the president will join this case with changes the president has made and an action he has taken on other independent and semi-judicial bodies, including the federal trade commission and the tariff commission. The combination of these cases provides material for a real conflict.

Conceded As Semi-Judicial.

The shipping board was first conceived as a wholly semi-judicial body analogous to the interstate commerce commission. During the Wilson administration, Secretary McAdoo and some others felt there was need for a federal agency to regulate the shipping commerce as the railroads were already regulated. Part of the intention was to regulate rates as to break up some of the congestion at ports in other parts of the country. Partly for this reason, it was provided that the members of the commission should be selected from different parts of the country.

Just about the time this idea was getting underway, and an immense mass of shipping, Congress hurriedly dumped the job of building and managing this tonnage on the shipping board. Thereupon, the board became an institution that was about nine-tenths executive, namely, the management of shipping, and about one-tenth semi-judicial, the public generally rather forgot that the shipping board had any other function than the executive one. Apparently, President Coolidge forgot it. The executive function of the shipping board, the management of ships, was under more or less constant criticism for years.

In the presence of all this, Coolidge told the shipping board that he desired that they should appoint as his head, the general manager of the government's ships, and that he would remove the shipping board from the thought of Palmer in this connection. The shipping board, a little, but did as Coolidge requested.

Thereafter, again at Coolidge's request, the shipping board passed resolutions of submission to the president. The shipping board, however, never all their own powers. Coolidge was frank about it. In a letter to the board, he said: "I understood when Admiral Palmer was appointed as president of the fleet corporation, that he was to have a free hand in its operation, and it was on that understanding that I ordered his removal. I am appointing several members to the board with the idea that this understanding would be kept into effect. That is what I want to have done."

Reverse Action, Dely President.

The shipping board having first obeyed Coolidge, later thought better of it and now has undone their previous action. The president, however, one of the commissioners, who was a leader in the movement to remove the president's selection, was Hany. When Coolidge heard of this, he refused Hany's resignation. Hany refused. He called attention to the fact that the shipping board is an independent, semi-judicial body, and that as such it is responsible not to the president, but to congress.

The next step was the resignation this week of another commissioner, a democrat, Frederick L. Thompson, of Alabama. Commissioner Thompson put his resignation on the ground of attempted removal of the president with a semi-judicial body "similar to the interstate commerce commission."

He also voiced suspicion that there was a conspiracy to remove the regional representation on the commission, which is designated to protect the interests of the various parts of the country.

Finally, the board has now dismissed the man whom the president selected and persuaded them to accept as their chief manager. The president's action during the past year in the federal trade commission and the tariff commission and the relations between the president and the shipping board will become the subject of an acute issue between the president and congress when the latter body meets.

HUSBAND HIT HER WITH BRICK, WIFE TELLS POLICEMEN

Mrs. Lottie B. Potts, of DeKalb county, was treated at Grady hospital Saturday night for a wound over her right eye which she told police she received when her husband tossed a brick at her. She was allowed to go home after being treated. Call Officers C. J. Schilling and W. A. Cheving investigated and posted a notice at the police station for Potts' arrest.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE CURE BELIEVED FOUND

New York, October 10.—(AP)—The claim that a cure has been discovered for high blood pressure, has been advanced by Dr. William J. MacDonald, of St. Catherine, Ont., who is attending the convention of physicians of central and western New York here.

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Real Estate for Rent

Apartment—Unfurnished 744

DESIRABLE, attractive three new rooms
493 North Boulevard, Owner, W. 44.
FIVE rooms, porch, steam heat, janitor,
new kitchen, modern model \$35 (weekly)
238 East Fifth street, Hmlock 7138-
FOR RENT—We have a few nice apart-
ments for rent, on North Boulevard,
on north side. Prices reduced by owner.
We will have automobile call for you and
show you the place.

FOR RENT—A 6 roomed apartment, 6
rooms, D. E. L. Connolly, West 6655.
HALF of duplex in good section. W. 281
445-2.

LIVING room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen,
bath, laundry, steam heat, janitor, 7
West Fifteenth street, Hmlock 1509-
LIVINGSTON APART.—65 East North avenue,
three and four rooms, all modern, steam
heat, janitor, laundry, refrigerator, etc.,
required. Apply owner, apartment B-2,
1000 North Boulevard, W. 44.

MODERN APART.—For rent, steam heat, hot
water, apartment, Main 4784.

NEW DUPLEX DUPLEX—Hemlock Park

NICE three-room apartment, private bath, central heat, 711 West Peachtree street.

SEVEN ROOMS, 1010 Peachtree street. This is a very choice corner, special in location, and very desirable.

THREE TO SIX ROOMS in best residential sections. Pittsburgh Knox & Sons. 2125 Peachtree St. N. W.

THREE, FOUR, FIVE, and eight-room apartments; price right; close in, modern conveniences; schools nearby. W. S. McNeal, 1000 W. Peachtree St. N. W.

1291 Peachtree St.
Delightful corner apartments of 4 to 6 rooms; in Atlanta's best residential section. Pittsburgh Knox & Sons. 2125 Peachtree St. N. W.

P. KNOX & SONS
2125 Peachtree St. N. W. Walnut 6247.

Business Places for Rent

TWO STORES and large hall on Luckie street. Call for details. Apply to management Robert Fulton hotel.

WAREHOUSE OR FACTORY (R. H. TRACKER);

RENT, PRODUCE

street, just off Marietta street, at Bellwood avenue bridge. Suitable for manufacturing, storage or distributing warehouse. Reasonable rate.

F. KNOX & SONS.
215 Peachtree St. WALNUT 8947.

WAREHOUSE OR FACTORY (R. R. TRACKS)—

TEN THOUSAND square feet, fire-proof, now under construction, No. 166 Maine street, just off Marietta street, at Bellwood avenue bridge. Suitable for manufacturing, storage or distributing warehouse. Reasonable rate.

F. KNOX & SONS.
215 PEACHTREE ST. WALNUT 8947.

Farms and Land for Rent 76

Houses for Rent, Furnished 77

EAST PINE DRIVE, 105—
Nicely furnished bungalow: six large rooms and bath; hot water heat; central air conditioning. Call 157-1487, or call on car line. Phone 157-1487.

A NEW seven-room brick, side drive. A beautiful home, good section. WE 1405-J.

FOR SALE—Furnishings of seven-room house filled with boarders. Reasonable. WAB 105-1000.

FURNISHED or partly furnished, nine rooms, in good condition. Call owner, HEMlock 4154-W.

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 77A

AVON AVE., 103—5 rooms, sleeping porch, garage, clock radio, arranged for 2 small families. WE 0302-V.

BOULEVARD, N., 384—6 bedroom, six

CATHERN ST. 23—Seven-room brick bungalow, furnace heat, double garage. Call F. G. C. 4-2916.

COTTAGE—Five rooms, hall and bath; one block of Georgia Tech and Luckie streets. Call Mrs. J. W. Land Company, 6811-B Peachtree Building.

DECATUR, GA.—Seven-room house two 1/2 baths, garage. \$600. 624 West College Ave., Decatur 3555.

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DECATUR, GA.—Seven-room house two 1/2 baths, garage. \$525. 624 West College Ave., Decatur 3555.

DECATUR, GA.—Upper and lower duplex, 2 1/2 baths, garage. \$350. 624 West College Ave., Decatur 3555.

EAST POINT—Single Church street, 402, 4-room house, all conveniences, large lot, double garage. \$27.50. Call McConnell, 4444 Peachtree, Mtn 4425.

LAKE AVE. 313—Seven rooms; block East school. Owner, HUNTER 7920-W.

LEATHREE ROAD SECTION—Ten rooms, double garage, two entrances, \$75. Home 4083-E.

ROSE CIRCLE—Nice six-room bungalow with separate entrance, furnace, garage. West 274-1.

SUTHERLAND DRIVE, 63—Furnished 7-room bungalow for rent, call Dearborn 0639.

WEST END—5 rooms, breakfast room and bath; hot water heat; two-car garage, separate entrance; \$55 per month. Walnut 0639.

WEST END—Modern, eight-room bungalow, furnace heat, garage. 142 Lawton street.

WEST END—130 Park St., 9 rooms and 2-car garage. Call for details. Call 274-1.

WILSON—8 rooms, 2-car garage; perfect condition. \$70. WA 2606-W or Walnut 0639.

DELIGHTFUL water-room home, all complete, large lot. Phone Dearborn 0639.

DIV. living rooms and storeroom, all complete. 12 Meadow avenue. Mrs. A. H. Webb. Main 274-1.

DIV. ROOM bungalow, best stock (capital) for sale. Call for school, Rnd. A. H. Webb. In kitchen: house screened. Apply owner.

[illegible]

270 West End. Main 2715.

TWO new houses, all conveniences, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, near Hemlock car line. Mrs. Davis. HE 1067 1/2-3.

TWO ROOMS, private bath, furnace heat; part furnished or unfurnished. HE 1067 1/2-3.

1000 RUM stucco, near Peachtree road, 2 baths. RE 855. HE 1068 1/2-3.

3-BRM duplex. \$25. L. F. Chapman Realty Co. RE 9036.

1000 Cascade Ave. 85.00

1028 Cascade Ave. 65.00

1083 Cascade Ave. 65.00

1141 S. 1st. 65.00

TURNER REALTY CO.

81 Gibson St., 5-room house. 17.50

78 McDaniel St., 6-room duplex. 17.50

1000 S. 1st. 5-room duplex. 17.50

72 Hendrix Ave., 3-room duplex. 17.50

1474 Fernvale St., 4-room duplex. 22.50

1000 S. 1st. 3-room duplex. 18.00

1000 S. 1st. 3-room duplex. 18.00

W. O. Mar, Atlantic Bldg., Walnut 3640

IF YOU WANT to know the difference between wishing and having, read the classified ads.

Classified Display

Rentals	
Highland Ave.—6 R.....	\$70.00
S. Ashby St.—5 R.....	35.00
Beechwood Ave.—6 R.....	37.50
Linwood Place—6 R.....	65.00
Adair Ave.—6 R.....	90.00

The Prado—8 R.	77.5
S. Pryor St.—9 R.	40.0
East 13th St.—10 R.	65.0
Burdett Realty Co.	
er Bldg.	WAL. 1011

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REDUCTION. Current
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Rentals

2,000 square feet. Heat
and condition. Light as
factory brick. Ninety feet
ve years.

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All rooms are very large
apartments range from four
baths. The apartment will
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McKenzie drive
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f Georgia

.....	\$55.80
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.....	76.00
.....	75.00
.....	68.00
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.....	70.00
.....	65.00
.....	57.50
.....	70.00
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.....	20.00
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THE BUILDING—
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ty Co.

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South Side Real Estate Offers An Investor Excellent Opportunities For Investment Returns

Classified Display
Rentals
THREE beautiful Apartments at 240 Peachtree St. Large living room, dining room and kitchen. Nice front porch.
SPECIAL PRICES
Grant-Jeter Company
Grant Bldg. Walnut 1000
1839 Peachtree Road

FOR RENT
NO. 419 Washington, 8-room, 2-story house, repainted inside and out, first-class home. Big bargain. Reduced to \$45 from \$60.
SHARP & BOYLSTON

FOR RENT
STEAM HEATED
COLONADES—Highland Ave., 5 and 6 rooms, \$65 to \$75. KNIGHT—490 N. Jackson, 4 and 5 rooms, \$50 to \$65. BUNGALOW—33 Blue Ridge, \$60, 5 rooms. FREDERICA—20 Frederica, 3 rooms, \$55. VERNON—61 E. Cain, 6 rooms, \$50. DECATUR—429 W. Howard, 5 rooms, \$55.
SHARP & BOYLSTON

Steam Heated Apartments

140 Lee St., 5 rooms, \$32.50; 51 Bonaventure Ave., 5 rooms, \$35.00; 240 Peachtree St., 4 rooms, \$35.00; 240 N. Jackson St., 5 rooms, \$35.00; 240 N. Jackson St., 4 rooms, \$35.00; 240 N. Jackson St., 3 rooms, \$35.00; 240 N. Jackson St., 2 rooms, \$35.00; 240 N. Jackson St., 1 room, \$35.00; 240 N. Jackson St., 0 rooms, \$35.00.
Weyman & Connors
621 Grant Bldg. WA. 2102

Weyman & Connors
621 Grant Bldg. WA. 2102

COLQUHART APARTMENTS
Apt. 12-4 rooms—2nd floor...\$50.00
CALIFORNIA APARTMENTS
135 N. Moreland Ave.
Apt. 5-3 rooms—1st floor...\$40.00
GOPORTH APARTMENTS
254 N. Moreland Ave.
Apt. 9-3 rooms—2nd floor...\$45.00
GREENLEE APARTMENTS
805 W. Peachtree St.
Apt. 12-3 rooms—2nd floor...\$40.00
IMPERIAL COURT
405 N. Boulevard
Apt. B2-4 rooms—1st floor...\$55.00
LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS
908 Piedmont Ave.
Apt. 23-4 rooms—3rd floor...\$60.00
PITMAN COURT APARTMENTS
465 N. Boulevard
Apt. 2-5 rooms—1st floor...\$50.00
ROQUEMORE APARTMENTS
11 The Prado
Apt. 1-6 rooms—1st floor...\$50.00
ROYALTON APARTMENTS
67 E. 12th Street
Apt. 4-4 rooms—1st floor...\$55.00
61 16TH ST. EAST, APTS.
61 16th St.
Apt. 3-3 rooms—1st floor...\$50.00
705 PEACHTREE APARTMENTS
705 Peachtree Street
Apt. 8-4 rooms—2nd floor...\$75.00
STUYVESANT APARTMENTS
50 Juniper St.
Apt. 15-4 rooms—3rd floor...\$80.00
TREMONT APARTMENTS
18 E. 11th St.
Apt. B-11-3 rooms—2nd floor...\$50.00
WARREN APARTMENTS
280 N. Boulevard
Apt. 6-3 rooms—2nd floor...\$40.00
TURMAN-BROWN CO.
2nd floor Georgia Sav. Bank Bldg.
Walnut 4274

Auctions

—AT AUCTION—
THE furnishings of an Apartment lot from storage; also sample furniture, including dining and bedroom suites, Mohair living room suites; also odd dressers, vanities, chiffoniers, chest of drawers, twin beds, day beds, Simmons beds, Red Cross mattresses, Spinnet desk, floor lamps, Windsor rockers and chairs, living room tables, mahogany rockers; also art squares, rugs, kitchen cabinet, gas range, several heaters. All to the highest bidders.
Tuesday, 10:30 A. M.
CENTRAL AUCTION COMPANY
10-12 E. Mitchell St.

Real Estate

DRUID HILLS
VERY charming brick bungalow right in Druid Hills and close to car line. Slate roof, tiled porch, roomy bath, hardwood floors throughout, three bedrooms, occupied by owner. A bargain at \$9,500. Easy terms. WAL. 0156, Flatiron Bldg.
J. R. NUTTING & CO.

Classified Display
Real Estate
PEACHTREE HEIGHTS LOT
BEAUTIFUL building lot on Brookwood Drive, near Peachtree Way. 50x150. Price reasonable. See
MISS MAY FERGUSON,
Aragon Hotel, Atlanta, Ga.

EAST GEORGIA AVE. BARGAIN
FIVE-ROOM house, good lot, zoned for business, near Capitol Avenue. Only \$2,500 for quick sale. Buy this and make money.
H. J. CRANSHAW
604 Rhodes Bldg. WAL. 4551

BUSINESS LOT BARGAIN
IN midst of good business at 298 Decatur street, dandy lot 25x110, renting vacant for much more than carrying charges. Out-of-town owner says sell. Nice little money maker.
H. F. WEST, Realtor
318 Atlanta National Bank Bldg.

EXCHANGE-APARTMENT
ON NORTH JACKSON, a brick apartment building with four 5-room apartments; showing good income and in perfect condition. A small first lease is all there is against this property and the owner will trade for a good growing farm within 100 miles of Atlanta. Let us know what you have. Call Mr. McVicker at
JOHN J. THOMPSON CO.
Realtors. WAL. 3935
Candler Bldg.

St. Charles Ave. Home
BEST home on St. Charles Ave. near Fredericks; two-story, spacious living rooms, four bedrooms and sleeping porch, tile bath and extra lavatory; hardwood floors, furnace, laundry, double garage with servants' quarters above. Very beautifully improved lot with all sorts of flowers, shrubbery and small fruits. Perfect condition. \$13,500.
WALNUT 0156, Flatiron Bldg.
J. R. NUTTING & CO.

HOUSES IN MOSAIC RUBBLE
WITH Stone Mountain Granite. Solid rock through foundation to roof at a cost comparing most favorably with common construction. Pioneer home now under construction at intersection Cumberland Road and Cumberland Circle in Morningside. A unique proposition for intending home owners and builders. Built on the Rock of Ages—Service.
G. S. PRADY, Concrete Engineer,
129 Edgewood Avenue
HEMLOCK 7876-2
IVY 2788

DRUID HILLS
\$9,250—Beautiful new red brick bungalow, English design, six rooms, sleeping porch, slate roof, nice lot; plenty of shade; one block of car line. Nothing else like it for the money. Call Mr. George, Hemlock 5208.

DOLVIN REALTY CO.
WAL. 5555. Candler Bldg.

270-ACRE FARM
LOCATED within a few miles of Montecue we have a highly improved farm, with good dwellings, tenant houses and barns. The major part of the farm is now in cultivation. A highway runs through the property. There is a loan on this property of \$5,000, due in 1933. Price \$8,500.

Atlanta Trust Co.
REAL ESTATE DEPT. WAL. 3771

Ansley Park—Peachtree Side
VERY attractive and livable two-story home, in the loveliest location; four bedrooms, large included sleeping porch, three baths; entrance hall and spacious living rooms. One of the finest lots in Ansley Park, 90x200 ft., and facing open park space. Lovely trees, flowers and constant and rock hill pool; side drive, garage; laundry and servant's room. \$21,000. WAL. 0156, Flatiron Bldg.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

FARM
12 MILES from Atlanta on public road and one mile from prominent highway, we are offering a splendid farm land under high state of cultivation at an attractive price. Good houses, mule, barn and large dairy barn. All in good condition. Three thousand four-year-old peach trees that have been well cared for. This farm is unencumbered and we can sell with all equipment. Will consider exchange for Atlanta improved real estate.
ROGERS REALTY & TRUST CO.
223 Atl. Tr. Co. Bldg.
Walnut 4100

TODAY'S BEST VALUES
\$14,500—New two-story brick home in Druid Hills; right large, light rooms, two tile baths, double garage, an abundance of shade and lot is over 200 feet deep.
\$10,500—A very attractive stucco bungalow in Virginia-Highland section. Price reduced from \$12,500. Six large, light rooms and breakfast room, every modern convenience.
\$8,500—Buy one of the most attractive homes in Morningside. This was built for a home; nice lot, eastern exposure. This is an exceptional value.
\$7,000—Only one block off Peachtree road and car line; almost new six-room bungalow on shady, level lot 50x250. Be sure to see this.
\$5,750—\$250 cash, \$36 month, buys almost new six-room brick bungalow, right on East Lake Drive. BETTER buy now for you certainly will pay more if you wait in using our service you place yourself under no obligation whatever.
J. R. NUTTING & CO.
Candler Bldg. REALTORS WAL. 5555

Classified Display
Real Estate
PEACHTREE ROAD SECTION
JUST off of Peachtree Road we offer a beautiful new stucco house containing seven rooms. This place is built of hollow tile with tile roof. Steam heat. A real home. \$12,200. For further information call L. D. Ewing, Walnut 1511.
J. H. EWING & SONS,
67 N. Forsyth St. WAL. 1511

PEACHTREE-ROAD SECTION
WE have a home built of the finest materials. No expense was spared to make this an ideal home. It is of brick construction with concrete basement. First floor has living room, sun parlor, dining room, breakfast room, two bedrooms and bath. Second floor has two bedrooms and bath. Good steam heating plant which is giving excellent service. All floors are hardwood. The lot is beautifully shaded; 80-foot frontage by 150-foot depth. Owner moving from city is the reason for selling at the sacrifice price of \$15,000.

COLUMBIA TRUST & REALTY CO.
WALNUT 2550.

INVESTMENT EXTRAORDINARY
PROMINENT corner central property, 3-story brick building, rented \$585 per month; big lot. Big profit as soon as viaduct is finished. Our price is the most attractive thing about this—only \$50,000 on very satisfactory terms. Call Mr. Purcell, Geo. W. Ware & Co., WAL. 1086.

A REAL HOME
CLOSE to Ponce de Leon Ave.—Barnett St., 6-room bungalow. Corner lot with every convenience. Owner built new home. Wants to sell at a bargain. \$7,000. Good terms. Call Mr. Willis.

Turman-Brown Co.
REALTORS
WALNUT 4274 SECOND FLOOR GA. SAVINGS BLDG.

FARMS
WE HAVE NUMEROUS FARMS NEAR ATLANTA PRICED CHEAP. WE CAN PRICE THEM HIGHER IF IT WILL MAKE THEM LOOK BETTER TO YOU. WHY NOT GET ON AT THE BOTTOM.

BEN ROAN
609 FLATIRON BLDG. IVY 5862

Bank Deposits Increase \$35,000,000
ATLANTA has always been good. It is going to continually get better.
NOW is the time to buy the best investment ever offered—ATLANTA REAL ESTATE.
WE have a number of exceptional offerings. LET us tell you about them.
"CREATE AN ESTATE"
A. S. ADAMS-CATES CO.
GRANT BLDG. REALTORS WALNUT 5477

SENCE-FREEMAN
17 Poplar St. WAL. 0839

DRUID HILLS
New brick bungalow, steam heat, hardwood floors; has an upstairs bedroom; every convenience, \$1,000 cash and \$50.00 per month.

DRUID HILLS
Two-story brick; living room, dining room, kitchen and tile porch; excellent stairs; upstairs has three bedrooms and tile bath. Owner in Florida; will sell for \$12,000, with nice payment.

DRUID HILLS
Six-room bungalow, tile porch, solarium, living room, dining room, breakfast room, three bedrooms and kitchen; tile roof, nice lot. \$11,000.

GARDEN HILLS
Large brick, steam heat, large living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, bedroom, den and tile bath downstairs; upstairs has six bedrooms and two baths; tile roof; two-car garage with servants' quarters. About \$5,000 cash and \$125.00 per month.

DRUID HILLS
\$250 CASH, \$25 per month; five rooms; all conveniences; on car line; corner lot 50x200 feet; right at business district. This is a real bargain.

DRUID HILLS
\$250 CASH and \$20 per month; six rooms, all conveniences, on paved street. Only \$2,500 for quick sale. Why rent?

BOULEVARD PARK
Brick; six rooms, breakfast room and bath. All conveniences; lot 50x150. Price reduced to \$8,750, on terms with good cash payment.

SENCE-FREEMAN
17 Poplar St. WAL. 0839

DRUID HILLS
\$9,250—Beautiful new red brick bungalow, English design, six rooms, sleeping porch, slate roof, nice lot; plenty of shade; one block of car line. Nothing else like it for the money. Call Mr. George, Hemlock 5208.

DOLVIN REALTY CO.
WAL. 5555. Candler Bldg.

270-ACRE FARM
LOCATED within a few miles of Montecue we have a highly improved farm, with good dwellings, tenant houses and barns. The major part of the farm is now in cultivation. A highway runs through the property. There is a loan on this property of \$5,000, due in 1933. Price \$8,500.

Atlanta Trust Co.
REAL ESTATE DEPT. WAL. 3771

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J. R. NUTTING & CO.

FARM
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ROGERS REALTY & TRUST CO.
223 Atl. Tr. Co. Bldg.
Walnut 4100

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\$7,000—Only one block off Peachtree road and car line; almost new six-room bungalow on shady, level lot 50x250. Be sure to see this.
\$5,750—\$250 cash, \$36 month, buys almost new six-room brick bungalow, right on East Lake Drive. BETTER buy now for you certainly will pay more if you wait in using our service you place yourself under no obligation whatever.
J. R. NUTTING & CO.
Candler Bldg. REALTORS WAL. 5555

DRUID HILLS
VERY charming brick bungalow right in Druid Hills and close to car line. Slate roof, tiled porch, roomy bath, hardwood floors throughout, three bedrooms, occupied by owner. A bargain at \$9,500. Easy terms. WAL. 0156, Flatiron Bldg.
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Real Estate
INVESTMENT EXTRAORDINARY
PROMINENT corner central property, 3-story brick building, rented \$585 per month; big lot. Big profit as soon as viaduct is finished. Our price is the most attractive thing about this—only \$50,000 on very satisfactory terms. Call Mr. Purcell, Geo. W. Ware & Co., WAL. 1086.

PEACHTREE-ROAD SECTION
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COLUMBIA TRUST & REALTY CO.
WALNUT 2550.

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Turman-Brown Co.
REALTORS
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BEN ROAN
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Bank Deposits Increase \$35,000,000
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"CREATE AN ESTATE"
A. S. ADAMS-CATES CO.
GRANT BLDG. REALTORS WALNUT 5477

SENCE-FREEMAN
17 Poplar St. WAL. 0839

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New brick bungalow, steam heat, hardwood floors; has an upstairs bedroom; every convenience, \$1,000 cash and \$50.00 per month.

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Two-story brick; living room, dining room, kitchen and tile porch; excellent stairs; upstairs has three bedrooms and tile bath. Owner in Florida; will sell for \$12,000, with nice payment.

DRUID HILLS
Six-room bungalow, tile porch, solarium, living room, dining room, breakfast room, three bedrooms and kitchen; tile roof, nice lot. \$11,000.

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\$250 CASH, \$25 per month; five rooms; all conveniences; on car line; corner lot 50x200 feet; right at business district. This is a real bargain.

DRUID HILLS
\$250 CASH and \$20 per month; six rooms, all conveniences, on paved street. Only \$2,500 for quick sale. Why rent?

BOULEVARD PARK
Brick; six rooms, breakfast room and bath. All conveniences; lot 50x150. Price reduced to \$8,750, on terms with good cash payment.

SENCE-FREEMAN
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\$14,500—New two-story brick home in Druid Hills; right large, light rooms, two tile baths, double garage, an abundance of shade and lot is over 200 feet deep.
\$10,500—A very attractive stucco bungalow in Virginia-Highland section. Price reduced from \$12,500. Six large, light rooms and breakfast room, every modern convenience.
\$8,500—Buy one of the most attractive homes in Morningside. This was built for a home; nice lot, eastern exposure. This is an exceptional value.
\$7,000—Only one block off Peachtree road and car line; almost new six-room bungalow on shady, level lot 50x250. Be sure to

The Road To Pleasure Runs Through "Automobile Row" In The Classified Ad Section

Classified Display

Real Estate

FOR SALE
WILL SELL \$2,000 equity new 7-room colonial frame bungalow at sacrifice. Leaving city. Built for home. Living, dining, breakfast, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, tile bath, furnace, heat, hardwood floors and garage. Monthly payments small. Adjacent Little Five Points. IVY 5084-J.

TOO CHEAP

WE offer a corner on Williams Street, close in, about 100-foot square. Price \$15,000. Think what Spring Street was selling for two years ago. Williams Street parallels Spring. Next thoroughfare. Terms arranged.

W. L. & John O. DuPree
PHONE WALNUT 2723

Classified Display

Real Estate

FOR SALE—\$15,000.00
201 East Seventeenth Street, Ansley Park—Beautiful brick bungalow; 7 rooms, 2 baths, lot 92x250. Double garage and servant's room. Owner leaving city. Price for quick sale.
CALL BOILING BARNETT
WALNUT 6006

Classified Display

Automotive

OLDSMOBILE SIX
1922 Oldsmobile "8" touring, good tires and paint \$250
1922 Oldsmobile "41" touring 250
1922 Oldsmobile "43" touring 250
1923 Chevrolet coupe 375
1924 Oldsmobile "6" touring 350
1923 Oldsmobile "4" touring 350
1925 Oldsmobile "6" touring 550
1925 Oldsmobile "6" touring 550
Demonstrator at a great sacrifice.
OLDS MOTOR WORKS
264 Peachtree St. IVY 6422

GUARANTEED

FORD USED CARS

1925 Coupe, balloon tires, lock wheels and other accessories. Used three months. \$150
1925 Coupe, 5 cord tires, completely equipped 400
1925 Ford touring, balloon tires, lock wheels, driven three months 250
1924 Coupe, 5 cord tires, lamp-ers and other accessories, A-1 condition 315
1924 Touring, balloon tires 300
1925 Roadster 250
1924 Touring, balloon tires 200
1925 Touring, road tires 100
1925 One-ton truck, starter, steel cab and body. Used three months 375
EASY TERMS
Belle Isle-Street Co.
386 PEACHTREE ST.
IVY 0507

Studebaker

Used Car Clearance Sale

238-240 Peachtree St.
1923 Vellie touring \$350
1924 Star touring Special
1924 Ford coupe (balloon tires) 375
1923 Maxwell touring 350
1922 Studebaker special "6" touring 550
1920 Studebaker "big" "6" touring 335
1924 Studebaker light "6" coupe 700
1921 Chandler sedan 200
1922 Ford coupe 175
1921 Ford sedan 100
Will Trade Your Car—Terms.

YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.

Used Car Dept.
238-240 Peachtree Street
Hemlock 6810
Evenings, Hemlock 2107

'The Old Reliable'

ESTABLISHED 1869
for Economical Transportation



WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS

5 Chevrolet tourings, \$175 to \$325
4 Chevrolet sedans, \$150 to \$400
4 Chevrolet coupes, \$175 to \$275
1924 Chevrolet 4-pass. Coupe \$400
Ford touring \$175
5 Ford coupes \$125 to \$300
3 Ford sedans, \$167 to \$425
1 Overland sedan \$100
Dodge touring \$150
Cadillac "55" touring \$150
1920 Buick 4-pass. coupe \$200
1 Reo sedan \$800
2 Reo tourings, \$150 to \$800
1925 Chevrolet sedan; fully equipped \$850.

TRUCKS

Chevrolet light delivery \$175
2 Ford 1-ton trucks, \$175 to \$265

EASY TERMS

We Pay Cash for Used Cars.

REO

The Gold Standard of Values
JOHN SMITH CO.
Reo and Chevrolet Dealers
190-196 West Peachtree St.

Classified Display

Automotive

SPECIALS

1925 STUDEBAKER
Standard coach, nearly new, a bargain at \$975.
1924 TUDOR FORD sedan at \$375.
1924 FORD COUPE, \$325.
TERMS — WILL TRADE
T. O. Southworth, Pres.

PAIGE-JEWETT SALES CO.

469 Peachtree St. IV. 6421

Wonderful Used Car Values

WE INVITE your inspection of our stock of high-grade used cars, including all makes and models, at prices in keeping with our policy of Best possible values at all times.

CHRYSLER

1925 Chrysler Royal "6" coupe fully equipped, practically new \$1,500
1924 Chrysler "6" sedan; new tires; perfect condition 1,250

PACKARD

1923 Packard single "6" sedan; refinished; good condition 1,500
1921 Packard single "6" sedan; rebuilt 850

BUICK

1925 Buick Standard "6" sedan; fully equipped 1,100
1924 Buick Master "6" sedan; tires; fully equipped 1,175
1924 Buick Master "6" touring; refinished; new cord tires 875
1922 Buick "6" sedan; refinished 600
1923 Buick "6" touring; original paint; used very little 650
1922 Buick "6" touring; fully equipped 975
1920 Buick "6" touring 95

NASH

1923 Nash "6" 2-pass. coupe; lot extras; perfect condition 800
1923 Nash "6" touring; refinished; good condition 850
1923 Nash "6" roadster; new tires and paint 625

DODGE

1924 Dodge touring; fully equipped; new tires 600
1923 Dodge sedan; perfect condition 520

OAKLAND

1925 Oakland landau sedan; fully equipped; balloon tires 850
1923 Oakland sedan; runs good 190
1922 Oakland sedan; runs good 190

MAXWELL

1923 Maxwell coupe; refinished 400
1923 Maxwell touring; good condition 300
1923 Maxwell touring 250

FORD

1925 Ford roadster 220
1924 Ford coupe 300
1924 Ford touring 275
1924 Ford touring 200
1923 Ford sedan; four new tires 170

MISCELLANEOUS

1926 Alax "6" 4-door sedan; fully equipped; practically new 1,050
1925 Oldsmobile touring; 5 new balloons; type tires; lot extras 650
1925 Oldsmobile touring; refinished 450
1924 Willys-Knight touring; refinished 675
1923 Stutz "4" touring; 4-pass. sport; left hand drive 675
1923 Hudson coupe; good condition 575
1923 Essex "4" coach 400

MANY MORE TO SELECT FROM.

We Will Pay Cash for Your Car or Trade.
J. M. HARRISON & COMPANY
South's Largest Used Car Dealers
125-131 Ivy St. WA. 3966

Use Constitution Classified Columns

Classified Display

Automotive

NEW Dodge Touring car run 4,200 miles; 1924 sport Dodge Touring car; 1924 plain Dodge touring car; 1924 Ford Coupe; 1923 Hudson speedster. These cars can be seen Monday, Oct 12th only. W. H. Chastain, 49 Chapel Road, Grove Park, Atlanta, Ga.

D. C. Black Used Car Dept.

1923 Dodge sedan \$675
1922 Dodge sedan 475
1923 Studebaker sedan 975
1924 Ford 2-door sedan 450
1925 Essex "6" coach 675
1923 Essex "4" coupe 475
1924 Buick "4" coupe 775
1923 Buick "6" coupe 875
1922 Ford coupe 150
1920 Cadillac coupe 675
1925 Buick "6" roadster 450
1920 Buick "6" roadster 100
1918 Buick "6" roadster 100
1920 Dodge roadster 150
1925 Buick "6" touring 950
1924 Buick "6" touring 875
1924 Buick "6" touring 775
1923 Buick "6" touring 675
1923 Buick "6" touring 575
1922 Buick "6" touring 375
1920 Buick "6" touring 175
1920 Cadillac touring 450
1922 Nash sport touring 375
1924 Franklin touring 350
1921 Hudson speedster 275
1922 Hanson sport 250
1922 Chandler Dispatch 275
1923 Overland "4" touring 150
1921 Reo touring 150
1922 Auburn "6" touring 150
WE WILL TRADE YOUR CAR WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS

D. C. BLACK Buick Dealer

312 Peachtree Street
Phone IVY 1860

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED

AN automobile company building automobiles since 1900, and whose activities have shown it to be one of the outstanding successes of 1925, desires distributors and dealers in the state of Georgia. We build fours, sixes and eights. Your territory may be open.

WENDELL JONES

Factory Representative
Complete Line on Display. 441-443 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

FLINT BUY TODAY

THESE cars are worth a lot more than the prices quoted here. See them for yourself.

Flint—1925—6-55 \$1.05
Flint—1925—6-40 750
Flint—1925—6-40 800
Buick sedan 1922 550
Oakland coupe—1923 550
Hupmobile touring—1922 325
Reo touring—1921 325
OTHER cars \$100.00 up. Terms to suit you. See 'em and buy 'em.

Flint Used Car Dept.

252 PEACHTREE WALNUT 8102

HUPMOBILES

AND OTHER GOOD USED CARS

WHEN we say "GOOD" used cars—we mean it. Every car advertised by us as a "good" used car has undergone a rigid inspection by our own mechanical department. Some of them have been repainted and had their tops recovered, while others have been overhauled in our mechanical department. You can buy here in confidence.

1925 Hupmobile Coupe, new cord tires, practically new \$1,150
1923 Hupmobile Coupe 850
1923 Hupmobile Sedan 850
1922 Hupmobile Coupe 575
1925 Hupmobile Touring 925
1923 Hupmobile Touring 575
1923 Hupmobile Touring 500
1922 Hupmobile Touring \$ 450
1924 Ford Touring 175
1923 Stutz "6" Sport Touring 875
1921 Oakland Touring 100
1921 Davis Touring 100
1923 Dodge Coupe 600
1923 Dodge Roadster 350
1922 Cole "8" Touring 200
1920 Franklin Touring 250

Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Co.

471 PEACHTREE ST. WAL. 9252

Classified Display

Automotive

B-A-R-G-A-I-N-S

"59" CADILLAC, 7-PASS. TOURING
PACKARD SINGLE SIX
A LOT of light cars all priced below value.
EASY TERMS

Thompson Bonded Warehouse

"Bonded for Your Protection"
441 Peachtree Street WALNUT 7541

DODGE BROTHERS USED CARS

We like to have customers look over our cost records. They not only prove our Used Car prices are right, but that the cars themselves are right—because they reveal the exact amount we spend in reconditioning.

Open Till 9 P. M.
F. E. Maffett, Inc.
DEALERS IN DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR VEHICLES
147-169 West Peachtree Street
Hemlock 1165
DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS SELL GOOD USED CARS

CERTIFIED Used Cars

1924 Ford sedan \$400
Franklin touring car, re-conditioned, overhauled. 750
1924 Nash "4" carriolet. 750
1923 Nash "6" sedan 1,000
1924 Ford coupe 350
1922 Nash "6" 7-pass. sedan 500
1926 Nash "6" model. 201
201 Demonstrator 1,400
1923 Chevrolet coupe 300
1924 Nash 691 touring 800
1924 Nash "4" sedan 700
1922 Sport Oakland touring 200
1921 Nash "6" good condition, touring 200
"57" Cadillac 7-pass. touring 200
1922 Ford sedan 125

Satisfactory Terms Can Be Arranged

Martin-Nash Motor Co.

PEACHTREE AT NORTH AVE.
IVY 3950 WAL. 6634

At Your Front Door

NOT somebody's else car parked there, but your own, ready to be used whenever business or recreation calls you. Think of that. Then consider the bargains listed below which can be purchased for a small cash payment and convenient terms.

CLOSED CAR WEATHER IS HERE

1. WILLYS-KNIGHT 7-PASS. SEDAN
5. OVERLAND "6" SEDAN DE LUXE, 1925
2. WILLYS-KNIGHT 6-CYLINDER SEDAN PRESENT MODEL—BEAUTIFUL CAR.
6. OVERLAND "6" SEDAN DE LUXE, 1925
3. ESSEX COUPE—A BARGAIN
7. FORD COUPE—1923
4. FORD SEDAN—TUDOR—PERFECT, 1924
SEE OUR \$45, \$95 AND \$135 BARGAINS

ASK for the numbers. Come early—good closed used cars are scarce.

CONVENIENT TERMS TRADES

WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc.

414 PEACHTREE ST. IVY 2640

South Georgia Products

PECAN GROVES PINEAPPLE PEAR ORCHARDS

The Columbia Trust and Realty Company

ATLANTA, GA.

Will supply any size grove or orchard from 5 acres to 1,000 acres.
Age of groves or orchards—two to twenty years—all in good condition.
Prices and terms right.
No better investment or endowment.
See the pecans groves now, while in full bearing and harvesting.

Atlanta Trust Company Offerings

77 ACRES in northwest section of Atlanta with approximately 2,000 feet of road frontage on paved road. Within five miles of Atlanta. Priced \$16,500.

DRUID HILLS home to trade. We have a new brick home in Druid Hills with four bedrooms and two baths, finished in hardwood floors. The owner of this property is willing to take as part payment a piece of central property or a smaller home. Price \$20,000.

SPRING STREET lot, close in. This desirable lot is located within two and a half blocks of Macy's new department store in a section where the values have doubled in the last year. The owner has asked us to secure him an offer.

CENTRAL investment six per cent net return, located in center of Atlanta retail section where few properties can be bought. This has been offered for a short time only. Five-year lease with 6% net return on purchase price.

Atlanta Trust Company

REAL ESTATE DEPT. WAL. 3771

Adair's Special Home List

A ST. CHARLES AVE. HOUSE FOR \$7,150
THIS house has six rooms and bath; there are three bedrooms; location is in one of the best blocks on the street where the ground lies level and about the right elevation. This place has been occupied as a home and beautified with choice shrubbery; lot is 50x150, with side drive and garage.

GREENWOOD AVENUE BUNGALOW
HERE we offer a six-room brick bungalow, located within two blocks of Duane de Leon avenue, at a price of \$5,000. It has three bedrooms, good furniture, side drive and garage. In addition to the low price we can make good terms to a purchaser.

ANSLEY PARK BUNGALOW
IN scouting around for special houses to offer our customers we found one in the Ansley Park section suitable to list in our schedule of specially priced homes. This house has long classified as an \$8,500 home; with the idea of finding someone who has a substantial amount of cash to lay out we have knocked off exactly \$1,000 from the price. We would be glad to show this house to a buyer, going either in one of our own cars or else in one of the splendid new coaches, which stop almost in front of the door.

A NEW LULLWATER ROAD HOUSE
WE are so pleased to show this excellent specimen of home construction that it is kept open and located at night so that anyone interested may look it over. The house is situated on the east side of Lullwater road, about half a block from North Decatur road; the lot runs back to Druid Hills Golf Course in the rear. The construction of this house is sound throughout from foundation to roof; every feature is first-class; it has fine electric and plumbing fixtures and the best of heating plants; the house contains nine rooms, of which four are bedrooms and two baths. Price \$23,500. We can make attractive terms to a home buyer.

A STEAM-HEATED BUNGALOW
THIS house is right now; it is located on Greenwood avenue, just west of North Boulevard, in the vicinity of the Senior High School, and only a few blocks from Ponce de Leon Park. The section north of Duane de Leon avenue is one of the most convenient home localities in Atlanta. We offer this new, steam-heated house at \$8,100. Can take a small cash payment and monthly terms.

A NEW SPANISH BUNGALOW
THIS is one of the most attractive small homes offered for sale in the entire city. It is the new Spanish type of bungalow which is so popular in the Miami section. Down there these houses bring \$20,000. Here we sell them for \$12,500. The house has two bedrooms and a lovely bathroom, large living room, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen. It is beautifully finished throughout and is situated on one of the choice building sites in Druid Hills. Be sure to let our salesmen show you this house. We can make the terms inviting.

A FINE HOME IN GARDEN HILLS
THIS two-story, nine-room house is a creation of one of the well-known builders of fine homes in Atlanta. It is a two-story crown brick structure containing four bedrooms and two full baths. It has also a large, fine dining porch and a sewing room upstairs. Downstairs there is an entrance hall, a very large living room with open fireplace, a beautiful dining room, a breakfast room and a kitchen. This house when first completed was listed for sale with agents at \$22,500 and has been shown at that figure as an attractive home purchase. We have undertaken to sell this house quickly and as a means toward reconditioning this result we have slashed exactly \$4,000 off the purchase price. If anyone ever expects to buy a high-class home in the Peachtree Road section this is the one best opportunity.

Adair Realty & Trust Co.

HEALEY BLDG. REALTORS WAL. 0100

THE LUXURY CRUISE
Mediterranean
PALESTINE-EGYPT

By the famous S.S. "ROTTERDAM"
Leaving New York, Feb. 2nd, 1926
under the Holland America Line's
own management

67 Days of Delightful Diversion

Itinerary includes: Madeira, Lisbon, Cadix, Seville, Gibraltar, Algiers, Tunis, Athens, Constantinople, The Holy Land, Egypt, Italy and the Riviera.

American Express Co. Agents
in charge of shore excursions.
Number of guests limited. Send for illustrated folder.

Holland America Line
68 N. Broad St.
Atlanta
Or Local Agents

Decatur Trade Body Plans Big Banquet For Tuesday Evening

Decatur, Ga., October 10.—(Special.)—All plans have been completed here by the Decatur Chamber of Commerce for the banquet to be held

When You Land in EUROPE
ARRIVING at Cherbourg or Southampton or Hamburg—your pleasure is heightened by comforts and delights of the voyage made by famous Cabin Liners of the Royal Mail Regular sailings from New York.

ORDUNA.....Oct. 17
ORBITA.....Oct. 22
ORBITA.....Oct. 27
ORBITA.....Oct. 31

ROYAL MAIL
The ROYAL MAIL STEAM PACKET CO.
Sunderland & Son, Inc., Agents
26 Broadway, N.Y. Or Local Agents

Tuesday evening at the Masonic temple, at 6:30 o'clock, to the chamber members and ladies accompanying them. The supper will be served by the members of the local Eastern Star chapter, of which Mrs. J. W. Green is worshipful matron.

F. H. Roberts, chairman of the committee that is arranging the banquet, announces that an interesting program has been completed. A feature of the evening will be a report of the membership committee, which will end a 3-days' canvass in an effort to swell the membership list from 300 to 800 or 1,000 members. Announcements are expected to be made on progress of projects now under way by the chamber.

Reservations for the banquet should be made to the chamber secretary, Guy Guthrie, over Dearborn 2022, it is announced.

SOUTH AMERICA
A delightful voyage to a wonderful land that is "different." New scenes and a bracing climate. BARRAGOS, RIO DE JANEIRO, MONTVIDEO, BUENOS AIRES, Callao, Santos and Santos and Trinidad.

PORTNIGHTLY SERVICE BY S.S. VANDYCK S.S. VESTRA
Appy J. T. NORTH, 68 N. Broad St., of your local agent.

LAMPORT & HOLT LINE
Established 80 years

Around the World
the CRUISE SUPREME 1926

on the Famous Cunarder "FRANCONIA"

Sailing Eastward from New York Jan. 14, 1926

30,000 Miles — 133 Days

The Franconia was planned, built and equipped especially for world cruises and has proven herself pre-eminent in this particular field.

Cuisine and Service are of the world-renowned Cunard standard.

Management: Cook's the oldest, foremost of all travel organizations; the only one with a complete chain of permanent offices around the world.

Itinerary: as perfect as possible, synchronizing the arrival in each land with the time of year when climatic as well as other conditions offer their greatest attractions.

Complete Guide Book, depicting the full itinerary is now ready, let us send you a copy.

Fares cover all shore excursions

THOS. COOK & SON
255 Fifth Ave., New York, or Cunard Steamship Co., 20 Wall Street, N. Y. or Cunard, 68 North Broad Street, ATLANTA, GA.

ROUND THE WORLD

CLARK'S 6th CRUISE, JAN. 20—128 Days, \$1250 to \$3000
By specially chartered sumptuous new Cunard oil-burner "LANCONIA," 20,000 tons; personally managed by Mr. Clark.

A floating palace for the trip, 26 days in Japan and China, Peking included; Manila, Java, India; Ceylon, 3 days in Cairo, Jerusalem, Athens, Naples, Monte Carlo, Cherbourg. Europe in springtime.

CLARK'S 2nd CRUISE, JAN. 30—62 Days, \$600 to \$1700

TO THE MEDITERRANEAN

By specially chartered brand-new Cunard oil-burner "TRANSYLVANIA," 17,000 tons; 15 days in Egypt and Palestine; Lisbon (Madrid) Tunis, Spain, Italy, Greece, Constantinople, etc. Stop-over in Europe.

Rates include hotels, drives, guides, fees, etc.

NORWAY AND WESTERN MEDITERRANEAN

CLARK'S 2nd CRUISE, JUNE 30—53 Days, \$550 to \$1250
By specially chartered new Cunard "LANCASTRIA," 17,000 tons. Lisbon, Spain, Tangier, Italy, Sweden, Norway, Scotland, Germany.

Rates include hotels, drives, guides, fees, etc.

JOHN T. NORTH, 68 N. Broad CUNARD LINE, 30 Walton St.
Frank C. Clark Times Building, New York
Originator of Round the World Cruises. Established over 30 years.

MEDITERRANEAN



ADRIATIC
Jan. 7—Feb. 25
Red Star Line
LAPLAND
Jan. 16—Mar. 6
\$690 and up, including shore trips.

WEST INDIES



Jan. 23—Feb. 27
Rates \$250 and up
30-31 days
White Star Line
MEGANTIC
Specially constructed for tropical cruising
The White Star Line has had over 25 years' actual cruising experience in the West Indies.

RED STAR LINE & **WHITE STAR LINE**
Mr. J. T. Martin, Mgr. Forsyth and Poplar Streets, Atlanta, or any authorized steamship agent.

be made to the chamber secretary, Guy Guthrie, over Dearborn 2022, it is announced.

J. Howell Green, is president of the Decatur chamber; Charles D. McKinney is general chairman, and Leon O'Neil is vice chairman of the membership committee; J. Howell Green, W. G. Bryant, F. E. Coogler and L. W. Morris are team captains.

ENGINEER KILLED, 10 OTHERS HURT IN FLORIDA CRASH

Tampa, Fla., October 10.—(AP)—One person is known to have been killed and at least 10 seriously, if not fatally injured, when two Atlantic Coast Line passenger trains crashed head-on 15 miles east of the city shortly after 10 o'clock tonight.

Engineer of train No. 82, whose name is believed to be Hicks, was instantly killed when thrown from the engine cab.

Following first reports of the wreck a relief train with physicians, nurses and medical supplies was rushed to the scene. Local hospitals made arrangements to care for the victims.

ANOTHER CONFERENCE FAVORS UNIFICATION

Pittsburg, October 10.—(AP)—The Pittsburg conference of the Methodist Episcopal church today voted for unification of the churches, north and south. The vote was 218 for to 15 opposed.

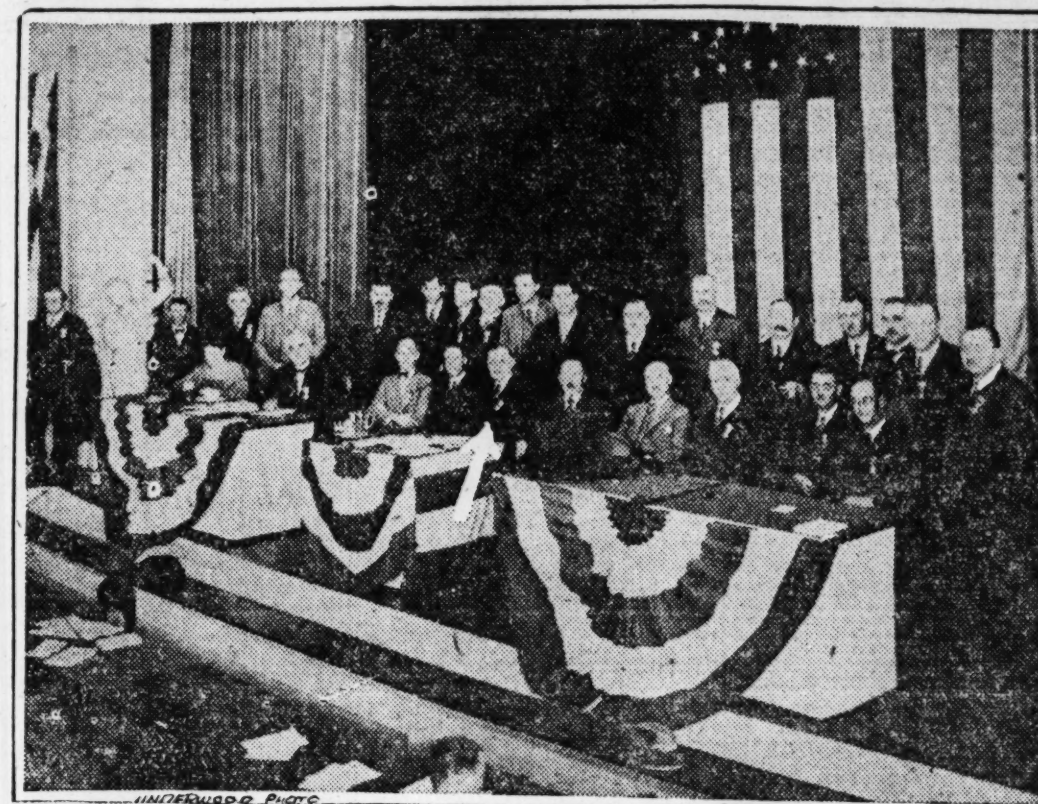
The conference disapproved by a vote of 122 to 66, the proposal to admit laymen to the conference.

HOTEL GORDON
115 Rooms—115 Baths
New—Fireproof—Reasonable
"Furnished for Comfort"
European Plan—Cafe
ALBANY, N. Y. GEORGIA

Ask anyone who has traveled by the United States Lines to Europe

Six of the world's finest ships—the LEVIATHAN, GEORGE WASHINGTON, PRESIDENT HARDING, PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, REPUBLIC and AMERICA—offer you unexcelled service to Europe. See your local steamship agent for information about sailings, rates and accommodations, or write United States Lines 433 Healey Building, Atlanta.

A. F. of L. Stands Aloof From World Labor Federation



For another year, at least, American Federation of Labor, will maintain its policy of "isolation" and not be a party to plans for a world labor federation, as a result of action of delegates in annual session at Atlantic City. Photo shows executive committee of federation expressing its views to representatives from German, English and Mexican labor unions. William Green, president is indicated by arrow.

Dixie Motorcade Given Banquet At Louisville

Louisville, Oct. 10.—(AP)—The western division of the Dixie highway motorcade headed by Colonel W. G. Edens, Dixie highway commissioner of Illinois, arrived here tonight. The cars will remain here tonight and continue their journey southward tomorrow.

A banquet was given in honor of Colonel Edens and his followers here tonight by the local automobile club, and plans for the betterment of the highway were discussed.

The delegation left Chicago yesterday, stopping at Indianapolis last night, where it was augmented by a number of Indiana cars. It will leave here tomorrow, stopping at Bowling Green for lunch, and arriving at Nashville tomorrow night.

From Nashville they go to Chattanooga, where the eastern division Dixie highway motorcade will be met. Tuesday, the tenth anniversary of the Dixie Highway association will be celebrated in Chattanooga, and also the annual meeting of the directors of the association will be held.

The eastern section, which is traveling over the eastern Dixie highway arrived at Middlesboro, Ky., tonight where they rest until Monday and then will go to Chattanooga. Both sections will go together from there to Miami, Fla.

BODY OF ENGINEER BURIED BY BLAST, IS FINALLY FOUND

Richmond Va., October 10.—(AP)—The body of Engineer Tom Mason of the work train which was buried in the cave-in of the Church Hill tunnel of the Chesapeake and Ohio railway on Friday, October 2, was recovered tonight.

Mason was sitting erect in the cab of his engine when a wrecking crew found his body.

Four men lost their lives in the accident, three being buried alive and a fourth dying later from injuries. One body, that of a negro laborer, has not been found.

Methodists Condemn Electing Dry Solons Merely Because Dry

Elgin, Ill., October 10.—(AP)—The Rock River conference of the Methodist Episcopal church in resolutions today condemned the practice of sending to the legislature avowed prohibitionists, merely because they are dry. The resolutions said that such legislators often opposed all other measures for which the church stands.

"The time has come," the resolution said, "in most districts when we must choose dry, clean men, men dry in principle because clean in character, who in legislative halls will use their influence for many rights."

The conference voted favorably in question of uniting with the Methodist Episcopal church, south, and also on the question of admitting laymen to the conference.

Tribute was paid the memory of Christy Mathewson, "who always played the game square," in resolutions adopted.

TWO MEN ARE HURT IN FIGHT SATURDAY

Owen Hill, 24, of 639 East Fair street, and J. W. Dorsey, 45, of South Boulevard, were treated at Grady hospital Saturday night and later held at police station following an alleged fight between the two at the Franklin hotel on Marietta street. Hill was held on charges of disorderly conduct and Dorsey was arrested.

DUNLAP LOANS
Mortgage Loans

obtained through the Edgar Dunlap Insurance Agency will prove entirely satisfactory to you. Our service is rapid and complete. We will gladly explain the many features of the plan which makes money available through first mortgages on Atlanta residential and business property. See us at once.

EDGAR DUNLAP INSURANCE AGENCY
CANDLER BLDG.
ATLANTA, GA.

HASTINGS, FLORIDA, SENDS CAR CORN TO DROUTH AREA

Athens, Ga., October 10.—(Special.)—A carload of corn, shipped prepaid from citizens of Hastings, Fla., to the drouth sufferers throughout this section has been received and distribution made by the local Red Cross, that organization having been designated by Governor Walker to handle relief for the distressed farmers and the local chapter is covering five counties in its relief work.

The car of corn was donated by Hastings farmers after reports reached them of the excessive drouth throughout nearby counties, the Florida citizens, showing their sympathy in a substantial manner. The chamber of commerce, of Hastings, of which M. E. Brewster is secretary, handled the shipment from the thoughtful Florida town.

MORTUARY

FLETCHER Y. HAWKINS.
Fletcher Y. Hawkins, 75, of 262 Dabney street, died Saturday morning at his home. He is survived by his widow; three sons, J. E. L. and R. A. Ewing; three daughters, Mrs. W. A. Taylor, of Palm Beach; Miss Hattie Ewing and Miss Gertrude Ewing, and his mother, Mrs. W. L. Ewing. A. C. Hemperley in charge.

RALPH E. EWING.
Ralph E. Ewing, 42, of 618 Church street, died Saturday morning at his home. He is survived by his widow; three sons, J. E. L. and R. A. Ewing; three daughters, Mrs. W. A. Taylor, of Palm Beach; Miss Hattie Ewing and Miss Gertrude Ewing, and his mother, Mrs. W. L. Ewing. A. C. Hemperley in charge.

Funeral Notices

GOLDSTEIN—Funeral services for Mr. Charles Goldstein will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence, 464 North Jackson street. Interment at Oakland cemetery. Greenberg & Bond company in charge.

BURNS—Mr. Fred M. Burns died Saturday afternoon at a private sanitarium, in the 47th year of his age. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Miss Frances and Miss Margaret Burns. The remains will be taken this (Sunday) 12 noon to Augusta, Ga., for funeral and interment. J. Austin Dillon company, casket. Interment at Oakland cemetery. Augusta papers please copy.

ROBERTS—The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Roberts died Saturday morning at a private sanitarium. The funeral party will leave the chapel of J. Austin Dillon company this (Sunday) morning at 8 o'clock for Grayson, Ga., where funeral and interment will take place.

ELLISON—Died Friday, October 9, 1925, at Avon Park, Fla., Mr. Ralph C. Ellison in his 41st year. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Misses Frances and Margaret Ellison; one son, Joseph; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. W. Ellison of 650 Highland Ave., and one sister, Mrs. Francis Graham. The remains will arrive in Atlanta this (Sunday) morning and will be removed to the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co., where funeral arrangements will be announced later.

HAWKINS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Y. Hawkins, Mr. E. L. Hawkins, Mr. F. L. Hawkins, Mr. Bartow Hawkins, Mr. William Hawkins, Miss Susie Mae Small, Miss Grace Darrell and Miss Alice Edna Hawkins are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Fletcher Y. Hawkins this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence, 202 Dabney street. Dr. F. G. Carter and Rev. J. W. Holt will officiate. Interment Crest Lawn cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

PLUNKETT—The friends and relatives of Mr. Thomas O. Plunkett, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Plunkett, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Perry, of Franklin, N. C., and Mrs. G. M. Ewing, of Richardson, of Tampa, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral services for Mr. T. O. Plunkett, Jr., tomorrow (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock, from the residence, 221 East Harvard avenue, College Park. Rev. H. R. Chase will officiate. The following named gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 10:45 o'clock: Mr. Peniston Smith, Mr. Sam Lang, Mr. Roy Bazemore, Mr. J. B. Smith, Mr. William Seay and Mr. Willis Moore. Interment in the College Park cemetery. T. C. Bazemore Co., funeral directors.

EWING—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Ewing, Mrs. W. P. Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Ewing, Mr. R. A. Ewing, Miss Hattie Ewing, Miss Gennie Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tatum, of Palmetto, Ga.; Mrs. Georgia A. McWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McWilliams, of Dalton, Ga., and Miss Louise McWilliams are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Ralph E. Ewing this (Sunday) afternoon, October 11, 1925, at 2 o'clock from the First Baptist church, East Point, Ga. Rev. J. A. Crumley, assisted by Rev. E. W. Jones, will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please assemble at the residence, 613 South Church street, East Point, Ga., at 1:30 o'clock. Mr. M. O. Hemperley, Mr. G. W. Hemperley, Mr. W. D. Smith, Mr. W. L. Pattillo, Mr. Jack McKeeney and Mr. W. S. Cullaway. Interment in Elson churchyard. A. C. Hemperley, funeral director.

IN MEMORIAM.
In memory of Mrs. Connie A. Webb, a devoted wife, mother and daughter, who passed away one year ago today.
L. E. WEBB AND FAMILY.

Williams' Auto Rent Service
Open or Closed Cars for Funerals, Weddings, or Any Occasion.
4 LUCKIE ST. Walnut 9828-9829

GIT OUT MR. FROST
COME IN MR. SUN



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Hugh M. Dorsey Hugh M. Dorsey
Arthur Beaman W. F. Bloodworth
DORSEY, HOWELL & HEYMAN
Lawyers
508 to 520 Conally Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

LOANS ON DIAMONDS
Jefferson Loan Society
8 Auburn Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

AT YOUR FRONT DOOR

Not someone else's car temporarily parked there, but your own—to be used wherever recreation or business calls you.

Think of that for a minute. And then think how easily, at what small expense, you can change this agreeable picture into an even more agreeable reality.

Look over the offers of good used cars that are being made along Automobile Row in this newspaper's Automotive Classified Columns. You'll find prices there to suit you—and car values to do the same thing.

Right now marks the height of the season's opportunities—turn today to—

AUTOMOBILE ROW

IN TODAY'S CLASSIFIED SECTION

Talk at five cents a word to over 100,000 of the best farm families in the southeast! Offer them something they really need. Make it snappy, straight-to-the-point—and the results will astonish you.

- ☐ The Tri-Weekly Constitution carries the news of the world every-other-day into over 100,000 well-to-do farm homes.
- ☐ It takes the place of a daily paper in these homes and gets careful and immediate reading.
- ☐ Its classified columns are your opportunities.
- ☐ The rate for one insertion—Tuesday—Thursday—or Saturday is five cents a word. Each initial and each number counts as a word.

Address TRI-WEEKLY CONSTITUTION, Classified Department

FIRST AVONDALE UNIT IS NEARING COMPLETION; SUCCESS IS INITIAL STEP TOWARD MODEL CITY

Center of Beautiful Homes, Where Life in Open Is Enjoyed



Striking view of a part of Avondale Estates, showing the distinctive type of homes which feature this \$5,000,000 development. This potential city, which has made remarkable strides in less than six months time, has been scientifically planned and soundly restricted. The English type of architecture marks many of the attractive residences which offer a haven to men and women of moderate means.

Avondale Offers Ideal Conditions For Home Owners

Unrivalled Recreational
Facilities Are Available
to Residents of Great
Development.

BY PAUL JONES.

An unattractive cross-road two years ago is one of the most splendid residential developments in the southern states today. That is the achievement that has been wrought by George F. Willis, master-builder and capitalist, who with the development of Avondale Estates, six miles from Atlanta, has added much to the fame of Atlanta as a "City of Beautiful Homes," and provided dwelling places for many people in this beautiful city.

Avondale Estates is the super-home development—a city in the making. In which everything has been made beautiful and where every feature has been provided that make living conditions as near ideal as it is humanly possible to render them.

A sales record of \$100,000 a month for the six months since the opening of Avondale Estates is evidence of the estimate placed upon the development by the home-buying public.

Every city has its beginning and its pioneer citizens but in most instances fails to consider the future and envision the full development in store for the community and thereby neglects to lay the foundations for a real city.

In a majority of cases the cities of the new world have had to struggle through a period of formation with no definite plans for expansion and growth, which accounts for the narrow and crooked streets and irregularly spaced blocks and squares that are seen in many American municipalities. The first settlers, as a rule, having plenty of space about them on every hand, fail to see that a day will perhaps come when parks and breathing spaces will be at a premium as they are in Atlanta today.

Such is not the case, however, in Avondale Estates, a beautiful community that is being developed with a few miles of Atlanta by George F. Willis, a capitalist and human benefactor, who is evolving a city that is destined to become one of the few ideal dwelling places to be found in the world.

Mr. Willis, with financial resources at his command, designed in his mind the ideal city and with the courage possessed by few capitalists, proceeded to put his ideas into practice. He had seen the confusion resulting from badly laid out streets; he had felt the inconvenience of traffic congestion resulting from narrow and crooked arteries of travel and he had been shocked in his artistic sense by the conglomerate of inharmonious architectural types thrown together in an ugly mass.

In planning the first unit of what is destined to become a city of several thousand souls, Mr. Willis decided that the streets should have a sufficient width to permit of convenient travel; that the thoroughfares should be laid out by engineers who would preserve every advantage that had been given the tract by nature, and that the artistic aspect of the community should be heightened by an architectural harmony unsurpassed by any of the world cities.

Wonderful Development.
In planning for Avondale Estates Mr. Willis thought not only of the artistic features of his future city, but he gave deep thought to the practical side of the coming community. He realized that the beauty of the place would attract people to it and cause them to wish to make it their home, but he realized at the same time that a plan must be worked out through which the average man of moderate means could secure a dwelling in the new city.

Acting upon this thought the founder of Avondale Estates evolved an entirely new plan by which any owner of a lot in Avondale Estates could have a home. This plan is so generous in its terms that owners of lots in Avondale Estates may have the home of their dreams for a monetary outlay no greater than the rent they

AVONDALE BOOSTS IMMENSE NURSERY

More Than 250,000 Different Items Grown for Benefit of Purchasers of Lots in Suburb.

Wishing to have a stock of shrubbery, trees and flowers on hand with which to beautify each of the new homes as they are delivered from the hands of the contractors, George F. Willis set apart a large plot of ground upon which to grow his own plants. This is in accordance with the big way in which he had done everything connected with Avondale Estates and marks Mr. Willis again as a fore-sighted business man and developer.

In this wonderful nursery it is said that there are more than 250,000 varieties of plants, including trees, shrubs of all varieties and flowering plants. Having his own nursery from which to draw his plants the owner of Avondale Estates can select plants and shrubs that are appropriate and harmonious to use with every type of architecture, from the palms and tropical shrubs that harmonize with Spanish and Italian architecture to the more sedate and formal boxwoods that go with the colonial type home.

The upkeep of this vast nursery requires a large outlay of money, but its advantages are obvious when it is considered that all the owner has to do toward the ornamentation of his various home-sites is to take the order of his landscaper and deliver the same to the keeper of the nursery, who provides the plants required at a moment's notice.

The keeping of a large nursery from which to draw plants needed in landscaping is perhaps unique, as no other land development in the south is known to have such a valuable adjunct.

Beautiful Home Scenes.
The advantages of having such a department are also obvious, as a visit to Avondale will prove. Here the various developed home sites have been ornamented with the most beautiful shrubs, each one appropriate to the style of architecture and in complete harmony with the surroundings.

The trees and shrubs that are being set by Mr. Willis at the present time will develop throughout the year and it is expected that Avondale Estates will become one of the most gloriously beautiful spots in the south from a standpoint of landscaping.

The big nursery is in charge of expert gardeners and horticulturists who know all about plant life and the possibilities of ornamenting home sites with various kinds of shrubs and trees. Mr. Willis also maintains a staff of engineers and expert landscapers, all of which work in conjunction with the horticulturists to bring out the best effects possible with the many plants at their command. Notwithstanding that the nursery and landscaping departments represent an enormous outlay of money, Mr. Willis believes that the investment is a splendid one in that he is developing a spot of marvelous beauty and cannot fail to attract home owners.

Pioneer Advertising Man Still Going Strong

This special Avondale Estates section of The Constitution was worked up by John Gregory, pioneer newspaper advertising man of Atlanta, ably assisted by M. D. Gleason, editor of Constitution's Weekly Business Review.

Mr. Gregory has been in the advertising and publicity game in Atlanta for over 35 years and numbers his friends here by the legion, his reputation for integrity is so well known that his old and new friends have the utmost confidence in him and know that any advertising they give him will be displayed in the way that will do them the greatest possible good.

He Does Big Things in a Big Way



G. F. Willis, prominent Atlanta capitalist, whose latest undertaking has been the founding of a city in the making at Avondale estates. Mr. Willis was founder and former president of International Proprietaries, Inc., whose products were sold all over the western hemisphere. He was also founder and president of the Zonite Products company, of New York, whose principal product, Zonite, is now one of the standards of the American drug trade.

Prominent Atlantans Live at Avondale

Although Avondale Estates has been open to the public only six months, already some of the best known people of Atlanta are making their homes in this beautiful development, which is only thirty minutes from Five Points by street car and twenty by auto.

Among those who are now living in Avondale are the following:
Dr. Ralph E. Wager, 10 Avondale plaza, head of department of education Emory university.
M. N. Smith, 21 Kensington road.
W. A. Bryan, 6 Kensington road.

Charles N. Black, 14 Berkeley road, vice president, Karnak company.
W. O. Porter, 15 Kensington road, secretary-treasurer Karnak company.

Frank A. Wickersham, 9 Avondale plaza, Stearns-Knight Auto agency, son of Charles A. Wickersham, president of the A. & W. P. railroad.
Mrs. May J. Elliott, 6 Clerendon road.
S. J. Lewis, 13 Dartmouth avenue, credit manager, E. F. Goodrich Rubber company.

Mrs. Mamie Landers, 11 Kensington road.
Dr. I. T. Catron, 16 Avondale plaza, Atlanta physician and widely known national guard officer.
Mrs. James Heatou, 22 Kensington road.
John J. Ramsay, 11 Avondale plaza, an official of the Monroe Calculating Machine agency.
Thurston Hatcher, 14 Kensington road, Atlanta photographer.
M. J. Reinhardt, 15 Avondale plaza, southern district manager F. & W. Grand company.

AVONDALE HELPS OWNERS OF LOTS TO BUILD HOMES

Large Sums Saved Buyers of Lots and Cost of Residence is Paid Cheaper Than Rent.

At Avondale it's cheaper to build your own home and pay for it on easy terms than it is to pay rent in some other part of Atlanta or its environs.

So remarkable have been the values offered during the last six months and so reasonable the terms that they amazed a party of eastern capitalists who paid a visit to Atlanta recently on their way back home after a Florida inspection.

"We don't see how you can afford to do it," the financiers told G. F. Willis, owner of the new suburb. At Avondale all that is necessary is for the would-be home owner to buy and pay for his lot. His home then will take care of itself. All he has to do is to say that he wants to build and the efficient organization the big development has built up will take care of his problem.

Through the fact that this organiza-

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

Success Predicted In Plans For City Of 15,000 People

AVONDALE SALES REACH \$600,000

Remarkable Record Is Made in Spite of Drouth and Other Handicaps. Fine Sales Rooms.

The sale of \$600,000 worth of home sites and homes in one Atlanta residential development in six months, despite the unprecedented drouth that has hampered business in the south, is the remarkable record that has been made by sales staff of Avondale Estates, the most splendid home community of the southern states.

This sale of residential property at

With First Unit Practically Completed, Avondale Estates Is Ready for Steady Growth.

BY ROBERT MORAN.

A modern city of fifteen thousand people, living in their own homes is the slogan of Avondale estates, which today celebrates six months of unprecedented progress, achieved in the face of the most difficult circumstances.

The hardest part of this great undertaking, which will stand as a monument to the ability, energy and faith in Atlanta of G. F. Willis, prominent capitalist, has been accomplished. The idea has been sold, a city in the making is ready for the future, facing it with optimism. From now on real estate men predict its continued growth with every sale acting as a new advertisement for Atlanta.

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.



Avondale Estates
G. F. WILLIS, OWNER

Avondale Estates, Ga.
September 26, 1925.

Atlanta Title & Trust Company,
15 East Alabama Street,
Atlanta, Georgia.

Gentlemen:

I want to express to you my sincere thanks for the very efficient manner in which your splendid organization has handled the preparation of all required papers, the closing of transactions, and the insuring of titles in connection with the sale of houses and lots in Avondale Estates.

Without your splendid co-operation, I could not have closed my sales so promptly. In fact, if I had been compelled to be burdened with all the delays usually incident to the closing of real estate transactions when titles are examined by usual methods, I hardly know how I could have handled the volume of business at all.

The despatch and thoroughness with which you have handled our business, and the uniform courtesy which has at all times been shown our patrons, as well as the members of our organization, has made our dealings with you exceedingly pleasant and satisfactory in every way.

I recommend that all purchasers of Real Estate, and every one who buys a home or a lot, have the title guaranteed and insured by your Company

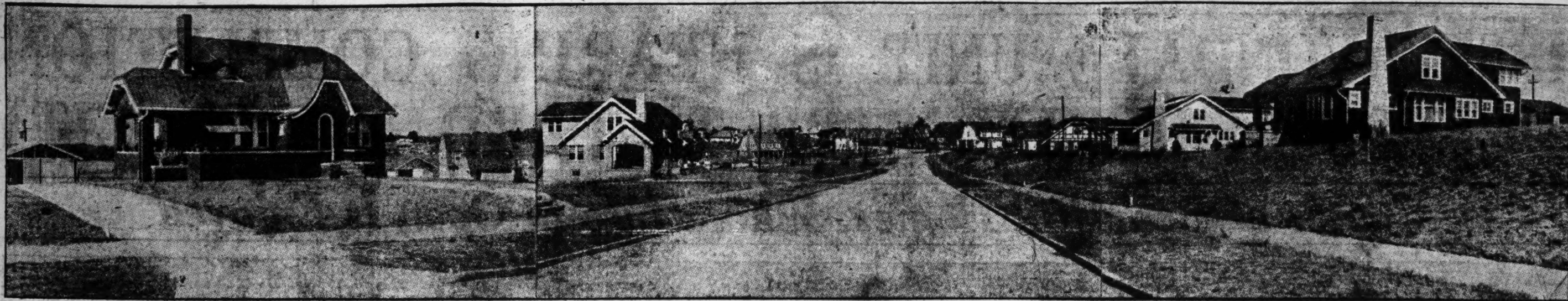
Very truly yours,

G. F. Willis

GFW:2.

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Charming Vista Presented To Visitors To Avondale Estates, Near Atlanta



Beautiful view of Atlanta's most remarkable residential development. More than \$600,000 worth of homes and home-sites have been sold in this splendid subdivision during the past 6 months, constituting what is believed to be a real estate record for Atlanta.

AVONDALE SALES REACH \$600,000

Continued from First Page.

the rate of \$100,000 a month, which is looked upon as one of the most remarkable achievements in the real estate history of Atlanta, was based not only upon the efficiency of the salesmen, but was influenced to a large extent by the many attractions possessed by the famous development, which is said to offer more value for the money than any property of the kind in the southern states.

Maintaining a handsomely furnished sales room on Peachtree street, in which a relief map of Avondale Estates has been placed, the salesmen upon the Avondale Estates staff are able to show prospective purchasers the exact location of every lot in the subdivision. An immense painting of the property, showing every detail and every feature of interest, with numbers of naturally colored photographs of the splendid homes now standing on Avondale Estates, also play a big part in the remarkable sales record made by the staff.

An instance of the superior attrac-

tiveness of Avondale Estates was evidenced a few days ago by the purchase of a home site in Avondale Estates by a gentleman from a mid-western state, who was returning northward from a tour of Florida, where he had gone with his wife in search of a home.

Sells To Florida Visitor.

Failing to find a place that suited him in the Penninsular state, this gentleman, with his wife, came into the office of Avondale Estates, where they were shown the relief map of Avondale and the pictures illustrating the type of homes that have been erected in the new city. It was but the work of a few moments to impress the visitor with the many superb attractions of Avondale Estates, they settled upon a site and closed the contract for a home in this unique home community.

The superiority of Avondale Estates over any residential development in the south has been demonstrated in many ways, but the finest evidence of its leadership is the remarkable sales record that has made real estate history in Atlanta.

"It is the superior attractions and the many unique features offered at

Avondale Estates that have made it possible for hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of home sites to be sold in this development when the real estate market, for many reasons, is undergoing a period of inactivity seldom witnessed in Atlanta," said a well-known real estate man. "The great drought that has demoralized every line of business, and the fact that many of the most active real estate salesmen are in Florida temporarily, has brought about this quietude in the local realty market, which promises to open again during the autumn season. When these things are considered the sales record made at Avondale Estates is all the more remarkable and the people of Atlanta should feel proud that such a splendid home community has been made within the environs of the city."

Following the sale of more than a half million dollars worth of residential property in Avondale Estates, it was stated by Mr. Willis that an immense building program launched at once. This construction campaign will include the erection of more than 100 handsome homes that will be erect-

ed for prominent people who have purchased dwellings sites in Avondale.

Big Sales Record.

The big sales campaign at Avondale succeeded not only in making real estate history and adding to the encouragement of Mr. Willis, as the developer of this magnificent property, but it practically sold out the available home sites in the first unit of Avondale Estates. This will mean that the second unit, containing several hundred home sites will have to be opened and improved at once to meet the steadily increasing demand for lots in Avondale Estates.

The real estate men of Atlanta, who have analyzed the situation, are practically of one accord in the conviction that Atlanta is to receive a remarkable benefit from the unprecedented activity that has been going on in Florida for several months. They believe that a reaction will follow attempts that are said to be in progress by citizens of Miami and other Florida cities to arrest the speculative wave that has been sweeping the state, and to cause a resumption of the operations of curb brokers and other speculators in real estate. Long term leases and the extremely high

prices asked for Florida real estate contribute their quota to the efforts made to do away with the curb broker and more settled conditions are in sight, it has been stated. The subsiding of the boom will cause many people to leave Florida and this promised exodus is looked upon as practically certain to benefit Atlanta, as large numbers of people are expected to come to Atlanta. Atlanta is on the verge of her greatest period of prosperity, in the general opinion of real estate and business men.

This, with the \$250,000 advertising campaign that is to be put on will surely bring about better business conditions here, and many of the real estate and business men are looking for the greatest period of business activity ever known in the history of Atlanta.

The future of Avondale Estates, judging only by its past, seems assured, and it bids fair to reach its full development many months ahead of the time scheduled in the expectations of its owner.

Artistic Business Block For Avondale Merchants

Having an admiration for the formal, half-timbered style of architecture, G. F. Willis selected that type for the uniform construction of the business houses to be erected in Avondale Estates. Not only is the type harmonious with the name of the development, but the Old English designs present a strikingly handsome appearance, grouped as they are in the most prominent part of the city.

"I could see no reason why people should be compelled to do business in unattractive structures," said Mr. Willis, "and I determined that they should have beautiful business places in Avondale Estates." With this idea in mind he caused his architectural staff to design the entire business block, which is located on the north side of the city, after the half-timbered style.

Upon alighting from the trolley cars in Avondale one is immediately

struck with the beauty of these buildings, which are uniform in design and beautiful in their individual construction. Think of purchasing groceries, hardware and other commodities in a building that would not be out of harmony with its surroundings were it set down in any of the beautiful English villages along the historical Avon river! It must add much to the pleasure of a shopping tour to be able to purchase various wares from stores located in buildings that appeal to the artistic sense and please the eye of the artist.

Another unique feature of the Avondale business center is that every merchant who is permitted to occupy one of the beautiful stores and transact business with the people of Avondale Estates, secured his business franchise only after satisfying Mr. Willis that he was fit in every way to deal

with people of the better class. References were required from every man who was not known to the owner of the Estates, and each merchant was subjected to a careful investigation.

Unique Business Block.

The same care and precaution was exercised with reference to the professional men who serve the people of Avondale Estates, each one of these being subject to rigid investigation as to ability, honesty and reputation.

In fact, Mr. Willis has left nothing undone that would serve to make life wholesome and pleasant for the people who will live in his city. From the oldest citizen to the children these has been something provided that will contribute to the happiness and pleasure of their lives, and Mr. Willis believes that large returns will come through his efforts to make life happy for those who inhabit Avondale. The satisfaction of seeing other people enjoy life and of knowing that he had a large part in their happiness will repay him, he believes for much of the vast outlay of money that has been made to provide the pleasure producing features of Avondale Estates.

Our Congratulations!

To MR. G. F. WILLIS and His Beautiful AVONDALE

We played our part in some of these buildings---a small part 'tis true---but we know this wonderful subdivision is only in its infancy

MURPHY IN-A-DOR BEDS—MURPHY STEEL KITCHENS

Are Celebrated the World Over—"Nuf Said"

MURPHY DOOR BED COMPANY

ATLANTA, GA.

Murphy
Cabinet
Ironing
Boards

Murphy
Steel
Medicine
Cabinets

A ROGERS STORE---AT AVONDALE ESTATES

The L. W. Rogers Company heartily joins in with all Atlanta, and surrounding territory, in congratulating Mr. G. F. Willis on his wonderful creation and development of the beautiful AVONDALE ESTATES and the villa is hardly yet a year old.

We are sure our faith in this development was exemplified by the fact that on the beginning of this development we secured the best location possible in the trading center of Avondale. This, of course, adds one more to our group of 250 stores---scattered all over Georgia---and we wish to say to all our old customers in AVONDALE and surrounding community, and to those whom we hope to make in the future, that wherever you see a ROGERS STORE remember there you get splendid service--you get standard goods, and you get prices that always mean a big saving to you in your grocery buying.

But That Is the ROGERS Way of Doing Things

It Does Not Matter Where You Live, It Will Be to the Interest of Your Pocketbook
To Keep in Touch With the

ROGERS STORES

A&P COMPANY OPENS BRANCH AT AVONDALE

Even the business houses of Avondale are built to conform to the early English architectural scheme. There are no jarring notes of mixed types of architecture with square, box-like structures for stores. The business section of Avondale would remind one of rural England with this decided exception. In one of these quaint-looking stores there is a branch of the A. & P. Tea company, representative of the most efficient and modern methods of retail food selling. Inside of this 17th century exterior is a 20th century store with rows and rows of finest foods which every household in Avondale has come to accept as customary—but which even the nobles of old England could not command in the days when the type of architecture prevalent in Avondale was the rule rather than the exception.

The A. & P. Tea company following its aggressive policy of keeping pace with Atlanta's progress, established one of its finest stores in this beautiful new suburb assuring present and prospective Avondale residents of a constant supply of the world's choicest foods for their tables.

This store is one of their chain of nearly 100 stores in Atlanta with thousands of other branches all over the United States. With such a tremendous organization, controlling many of its own packing and canning plants, many economies of handling are made possible. These savings are customary passed on to the consumer and there are many A. & P. customers in Avondale and Atlanta who dare that the A. & P. Tea company are justly entitled to the slogan "Pioneers in Home Economy."

The apricot war has not caused much commotion in the world. It deserved, however, more attention for it is a splendid illustration of the economic disorder which reigns in Europe.

This little conflict has lasted two weeks—as long as the delicious and perishable fruit itself—and brought into conflict Austria and Hungary. Certain Hungarian provinces are during the summer months Pomona's orchard and the government's paradise. Apricots, plums and peaches ripen in the sunlight as apples do in Normandy. What can the peasants do with all this sugary wealth? Before the war they loaded it into trains starting for Vienna. But the peace treaties separated Austria and Hungary by a customs barrier.

"Let our apricots in free," asked the Budapest minister of commerce of his colleague at Vienna.

"Never in the world," the Viennese minister answered. "Apricots are a luxury, ill-suited to a republic burdened with 100,000 unemployed. Besides, you refuse to admit into Hungary our textile products and our leather goods. Let the Hungarian women wear our dresses and carry our handbags, and the ladies of Vienna may eat your fruit."

This Austrian reply, couched in bureaucratic style, called forth an answer from the official from the government at Budapest and conflicting views, together with poisonous newspaper articles, were exchanged without avail. In the meantime the peaches, piled up in the trains, decayed, and the mellow pulp of the apricots became something which cannot be described either in German or Hungarian.

The Carolina Portland Cement Co.

extend their congratulations to Mr. G. F. Willis in the developing of Avondale Estates. We are calling your attention to the fact that now is the time to look out for your roof, heavy rains must soon come and a leaky roof is not pleasant to have. We have a wonderful stock of the best grade of roll, strip, slate, tile, galvanized metal, pipe and cedar shingles on hand.

We are the South's largest dealers in all grades of lumber and cements. Our fast delivery gives quick service to Atlanta and immediate vicinity.

Carolina Portland Cement Co.
177 3810. 9 Moore St., Atlanta, Ga.

We Are Headquarters for All Kinds of ASBESTOS MATERIALS—

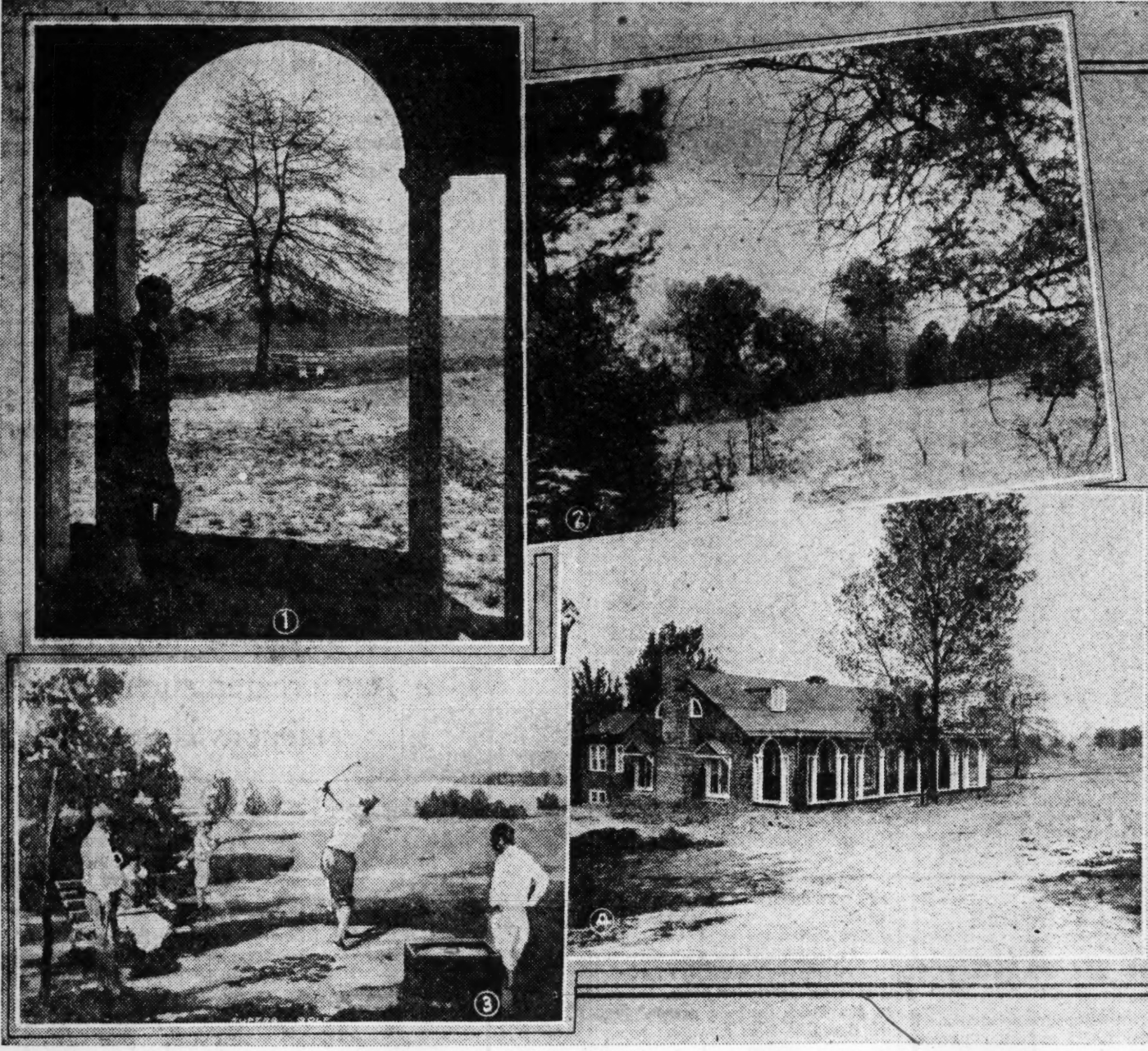
AMBLER ASBESTOS SHINGLES
ASBESTOS BUILDING LUMBER
ASBESTOS CORRUGATED SHEETING
ASBESTOS WALL BOARD

Asbestos Packings, Asbestos Paper
Asbestos Mill Board

We heartily congratulate Mr. G. F. Willis on the building of Avondale Estates and look upon this as being the ideal subdivision of the south.

Berry Asbestos Company
351 MARIETTA STREET

Attractive Scenes in Forrest Hills Golf Course



Scenes at Forrest Hills golf course adjoining Avondale Estates, on the south. (1) Looking out upon the course through park. (2) View of children's park Avondale Estates. (3) One of attractive fairways at Forrest Hills golf course. (4) Forrest Hills Golf club.

Material Used at Avondale Like That Found in Rome

In the old Greek and Roman ruins there has been found remnants of man-made stone composed largely of asbestos fibre bearing witness of the everlasting quality of this material that not only defies the hand of time, but will not burn, either.

It is therefore evident that the builders of Avondale Estates, by using this asbestos building material quite freely expect to build homes in Avon-

dale Estates that will be there for generations to come.

These asbestos products are sold and put up, when needed, by the Berry Asbestos company, of Marietta street, who carry a large stock of Ambler asbestos building sheets, corrugated roofing and sheeting and a good many styles, shapes and colors in asbestos shingles.

Architects everywhere are recommending these asbestos materials for the construction of all kinds of buildings, where fireproof and sanitary reasons are the most important, many hospitals, schools, bungalows, seashore cottages, clubs, camps and industrial permanent and portable buildings being built out of these asbestos fireproof materials.

The local plant here is located in the old Tech High building and is in charge of W. L. Markert, vice president and secretary, who is an expert of many years' experience in all asbestos products.

This firm is doing a great deal of asbestos and insulating work on all the fine big buildings and some nice homes in Atlanta and vicinity, and it would be well worth the while of all prospective builders to look into the great merits of their product before he builds.

Two Springfield (Mass.) girls who went fishing had decided that one was to put on the worms and the other was to take off the fish, says the Boston Globe. The worms girl kept her bargain, but when the first fish was caught the other girl began to show yellow. Not a fish would she take off the hook if she could help it. Finally, the first girl produced a large handkerchief, evidently one of her brother's, and she wrapped this around the fish in a sort of strangle hold. With teeth set and the handkerchief firmly grasped, the hook finally was released. Both girls kept on fishing and both hoped they wouldn't get another fish, and they didn't.

The parish of Elizabeth City, N. C., which has just celebrated its 315th anniversary, is the oldest continuous parish of the Protestant Episcopal church in America.

Patillo Lumber Co. Accepts Mammoth Millwork Orders

One of the largest contracts ever awarded a lumber concern in the south is the combined order for lumber and mill work that was given the Patillo Lumber company for the beautiful dwellings and business houses in Avondale Estates at the magnificent community of homes that is being erected near Atlanta by George F. Willis, well-known capitalist.

Practically all the lumber, woodwork, millwork and set pieces that went into these splendid dwellings came from the modern plant of the Patillo company, and many favorable comments have been heard from visitors who have inspected these beautiful houses.

In addition to the stairways, window frames, sash, blinds, dovetail moulding and other articles of that nature, the Patillo Lumber company manufactured a number of special pieces, such as columns, arches, freizes and caps, all of which are of the most artistic design and execution. This company, with a wealth of modern machinery and specially designed equipment for turning out high class millwork, has also a splendid stock of all kinds of lumber, both pine and hardwood, from which its various products are manufactured. The company also maintains an office in which an up-to-date and highly efficient architect designs products for various buildings.

The services of the architect insure harmony and artistic effect, and this feature of the company's plant had added much to the popularity of the concern.

Mr. Willis, the well-known capitalist who built Avondale Estates, and who leans toward the Old English type of building, has insisted throughout the big construction program that no single feature of any building depart in the least from the pure half-timbered style of architecture. This demand was met by the Patillo Lumber company in the most admirable way, and there is not a structure in the entire little city that is not of the purest Old English type. In fact, the architects and the producers of the millwork and the interior finish have adhered so faithfully to the type that one could well imagine himself in the "home town" of the "Bard of Avon" when he steps off the trolley car at Avondale Estates. There are perhaps no more faithful or more beautifully executed replicas of the Old English houses in America than are to be found in the Avondale Estates, according to a well-known architect.

Harmony Preserved. The fact that the harmony of the Old English style has been so faithfully preserved in Avondale is chargeable to the care with which the woodwork for these buildings was manufactured by the Patillo Lumber company, and much credit has been given this big concern for the beauty and

Avondale Sales Given Big Boost By Advertising

Contributing in large part to the success of the establishment of Avondale estates has been its efficient advertising program, according to opinions expressed by leading citizens who have followed the development of this large residential area.

The campaign, which was released late in March and initiated with a double spread in all three Atlanta dailies, has been conducted throughout by Eastman, Scott and company, prominent local advertising agency.

This company made a detailed survey of local real estate market conditions before the campaign began, and also made a thorough study of methods which had been successfully employed in all sections of the country, so that the valuable points of experience in other sections might be put into practice in informing the public about the attributes of Avondale.

Many of the country's leading advertising journals have written this firm, requesting information about the Avondale campaign, as typical of an advertising success in its field. One leading publication has requested full proofs of all the advertisements which have appeared, with a view to reproduction.

On the staff of Eastman, Scott and company are a large number of specialists in the manifold phases of the business—writers, artists and merchandising experts, as well as a complete research department which continually gathers data relative to the many phases of commerce and industry numbered among their clients.

In the course of its existence since organization some six years ago, the firm has found national markets for southern manufacturers and financial houses, many of which had distributed and dealt almost entirely in the immediate southeastern area.

Officers of the firm are E. Gerry Eastman, president; Myra C. Scott, vice president, and James E. Winn, secretary treasurer.

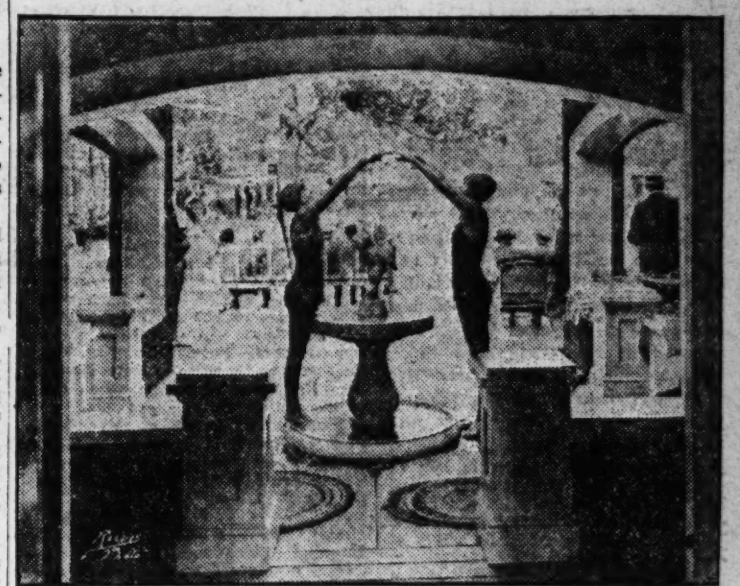
attractiveness of the little city's business center, which is made up entirely of the English half-timbered houses.

The Patillo Lumber company, with its modern planers, its up-to-date wood-working machines and its large stock of various woods, has also a specially trained staff of craftsmen capable of turning out any kind of work that might be desired.

No contract is too large for this company, and none is too small to be accepted and executed with the scrupulous care that has made the company famous as a southern manufacturing concern. Among the many most projects for which this company has provided the mill work and the interior ornamentation is the enormous apartment at "750 Ponce de Leon" avenue, which has recently been completed at a cost of more than \$1,500,000. The interior of this big structure, which is said to be among the most splendid in the south, was furnished completely by the Patillo company, as was the mill work and other woodwork in the building, the sixteenth largest office building in the world.

The yards and planing mills of the Patillo company are located on Eliza street, at Highland avenue, where a modern plant is running full time turning out high-class products. Every grade of lumber also is to be found in this yard, which is one of

Vista, Including Swimming Pool, From Window of Club House



Handsome Artificial Lake To Be Feature of Avondale

One of the most valuable features of Avondale Estates, and one that will probably prove as great an attraction as any part of the splendid development, will be the large artificial lake that will be developed in one of the prettiest parts of Avondale.

The site for this beautiful little body of water was selected by expert engineers, after every foot of the tract had been surveyed, and when it is finally completed it is believed that it will be unsurpassed in attractiveness by any artificial lake in the south.

"The purpose in building a lake in Avondale Estates," it was stated, "was to complete the list of pleasures that might be provided for the people who are to make their homes in this community. We have striven to provide every wholesome amusement and pleasure that modern art and practice could devise, and we believe that this specially trained staff of craftsmen capable of turning out any kind of work that might be desired."

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the most completely stocked lumber yards in the city.

The executive offices of the company are maintained in the Healey building, where the sales department is also to be found. The staff of salesmen may be communicated with at the executive offices for prices and information as to manufacture and delivery of various products.

tion to carry out this statement to the letter.

The survey of the artificial lake has been completed and work will begin on the massive concrete dam within a short time. The banks of the lake will be beautified and a beautiful bench will be prepared for the kiddies to play upon. In short, it will be one of the most attractive places in the huge development, and residents of Avondale are looking forward with interest and expectation to the time when the waters will be let into the lake.

Psychology on the Job.

College "tests" at this time of year refer to something entirely different from written quizzes or lectures or textbooks. The freshman, in these days of advancing psychology, is put through all sorts of tests planned to reveal his special talents and abilities and help him find his proper niche, not only in school but in the more serious business of life. There are intelligence tests in many forms. And this year many colleges are adding the Colgate tests for "emotional type and health," by means of which it is hoped to detect emotional difficulties or instability, which can then be relieved or removed. It has been found that sometimes very intelligent students fail in their studies or their health because of some emotional problem. They can be put back on their feet through just such help as these tests offer. Many college disciplinary problems, such as theft, forgery, cheating and drinking, have been traced to emotional disturbances and corrected by the proper psychological treatment. This is more efficient than the old method of expelling a misfit student. It has the double advantage of keeping him happily in school and also protecting society from the mistakes—possibly crimes—such a person might commit later on if the unbalanced emotional condition were not cured.—Evansville Journal.



The developers of Avondale Estates deserve great credit for their wonderful work. In a few short months they have built one of

ATLANTA'S FINEST SUB-DIVISIONS!

The development and growth of A&P stores has also been one of the most phenomenal in history. In the last two months

MORE THAN 100 NEW A&P STORES

have been opened in this territory. In the months to come, even this wonderful record will be broken until the stores supplied from the Atlanta headquarters will number more than 1,000. We expect to have

IN ATLANTA ALONE 150 STORES!

As the developers of Avondale Estates are pioneers in home building, so are A&P Stores pioneers in home economy. When our store in Avondale was opened, there were only a few scattered homes in this section, but we foresaw the inevitable development of this beautiful home-site and anticipated the need of an A&P store in Avondale. For months we have been

SERVING THE RESIDENTS OF AVONDALE!

We must have been doing our job well, for our sales in this store have been steadily increasing, thanks to the valued patronage of our Avondale friends. We're glad to be in Avondale and our greeting to you who may be contemplating a future home in this beautiful section is—

WELCOME to AVONDALE—and A&P!

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Avondale Homes

being equipped with the



NO single feature designed for the comfort and convenience of homes in Avondale Estates contributes more than the General Electric Wiring System.

The announcement that Avondale homes are to be equipped with the General Electric Wiring System assures a lifetime of safe, dependable electrical service. Each article in the wiring installation of a home equipped with a GE Wiring System is guaranteed by the General Electric Company.

Wise home owners demand known quality by insisting on the GE Wiring System.



DISTRIBUTORS
Atlanta Savannah

9 Miles of Sidewalks Laid In Avondale Estates

One of the outstanding events of the year, both from a standpoint of business and social life of Atlanta, was an elaborate banquet given last June in honor of G. F. Willis, developer of Avondale Estates, a five-million-dollar residential community within six miles of Atlanta.

Present at this splendid affair were many of the most prominent citizens of Atlanta, and many brief addresses were made praising Mr. Willis and commending his courage in assuming the vast undertaking that has now become one of the most famous real estate developments in the south.

The task of taking an unattractive cross roads, with scarcely a presentable structure, and changing it into one of the most elaborately beautiful home parks in the south is one of vast proportions, and it could have been accomplished only by a man of broad vision and outstanding courage. Mr. Willis was eulogized by many of the leading business men of Atlanta and the south, and much admiration was expressed for his genius. It was shown by Clark Howell, Jr., of The Constitution, that Mr. Willis has been a splendid asset to the business world of Atlanta and Georgia, and it was stated by the speaker that the people of this city and state owe a deep sense of gratitude and appreciation to George F. Willis, the master-builder. Other speakers included F. Wilson-Lawson, of the Georgian; John L. Cohen, of The Journal, and others.

In presenting a description of Avondale to the friends gathered about the banquet board, a number of highly interesting facts were brought to light with reference to the mammoth development.

Many Interesting Facts

Among the figures presented that illustrated the vastness of the undertaking was that there are nine miles of pavement in the city-in-the-making; that there are thousands of yards of water mains and sewers and that hundreds of thousands of dollars have been expended upon the development of streets and the arrangement of building sites in preparation for the homes and buildings that are to be built upon Avondale lots.

A special staff of trained engineers and landscape architects were employed to lay out the home sites, arrange the parks, playgrounds and swimming pool. The services of the above-mentioned experts were also utilized in the location of the large artificial lake, which is to cover a space measuring more than eight hundred feet. This erection of a splendid concrete dam, which will be an ornamental type, adding much to the beauty and attractiveness of the ensemble. This dam has been located by the engineers and will be in course of construction within a few days, according to an announcement by Mr. Willis. The water held in by the concrete dam is expected to form a half mile, giving ample space for the use of boats and various aquatic sports. There will be a long white sandy beach upon which the juveniles will be allowed to make believe they are at the ocean side ready for a dip into the surf. The banks of the lake will be set with willows and other plants that have an affinity for the soil near water bodies and streams. These plants can be withdrawn from the large nursery maintained by Mr. Willis for the purpose of affording his various building sites and his streets, parks and drives.

Nursery Important Adjunct.
The story of this immense collection of plants now growing in his nursery was also related by a speaker at the banquet given in honor of Mr.

Willis. More than 200,000 varieties of shrubs, flowering plants and ornamental trees, representing widely varying arts of the world are to be seen growing in the Avondale nursery, and these are used to adorn and beautify the grounds about the various homes standing upon the development. The advantage of having his own nursery from which plants may be withdrawn at a moment's notice, is apparent, when it is considered that plants that are in harmony with the kind of house to be erected may be obtained. Should a Colonial type dwelling be contemplated the nursery will provide formal boxwood, a arbutus, cedars or other shrubs that are appropriate for use with the American type of home. Palms of various kinds are ready to be utilized with Spanish types and tropical shrubbery is there for use with oriental types.

"The nursery is a most valuable adjunct to Avondale Estates," said Mr. Willis, "and it has enabled us to greatly beautify the parks and building sites."

Mr. Willis had been away on a ten-day vacation and his sales staff, who had given the banquet in his absence, had more than \$74,000 in sales honor announced that they had made during the period of his absence. That brought the total up to more than \$200,000 on June 8, which was regarded as a splendid record.

Short talks were made by C. M. Paschall, F. M. Wilson-Lawson, Victor B. Smith, J. M. Sanders, H. W. Dews and G. C. Rogers. The fact was brought out that Avondale, situated on the Stone Mountain road, is five hundred feet higher than Atlanta, and that its location is one of the most attractive spots in the county of DeKalb.

The paving record set at Avondale was made the subject of another brief address, and it was shown that more than nine miles of highways and sidewalks had been laid on the estate. This would form a road reaching from the Biltmore, where the banquet was held, to a point two miles beyond Avondale Estates.

Trade Buildings At Avondale English Style

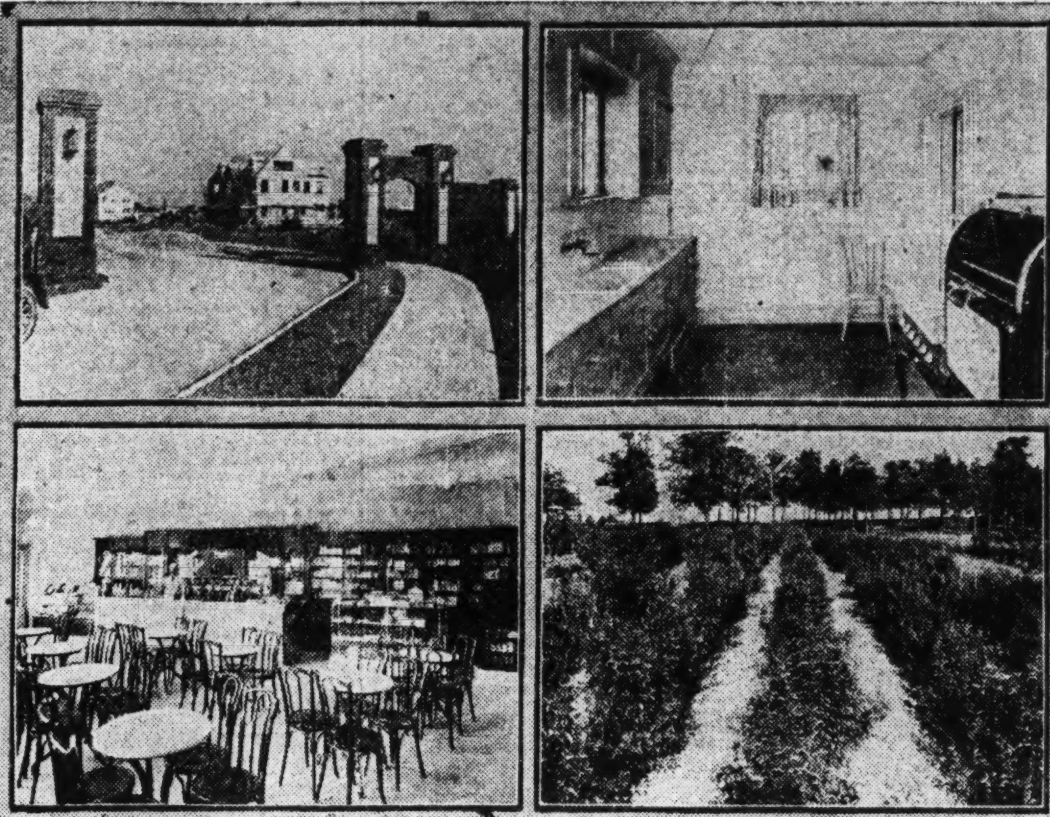
When the planning of Avondale Estates was first considered it was the thought of the architect as well as the owner, G. F. Willis, to use a decided type of architecture in all civic and trade buildings, and when a typical old English village style was suggested by Arthur Neal Robinson to Mr. Willis the idea met his approval and was adopted.

Mr. Robinson has been chosen and retained as the official architect for all the civic and trade buildings to be built in Avondale, and as only the first of five units is now underway, this means there is still blocks of stores, apartments, community buildings as well as railway station and other buildings along this same old-English style.

The intense interest Mr. Willis is taking in the development of Avondale Estates gives the assurance that the entire development of the five units will go steadily on until the entire project is complete and when this is done, there will have another show sight within 15 minutes' ride of Stone Mountain that will share honors with the mountain itself.

The picturesque style of these Avondale Estates trade and civic buildings will undoubtedly create a very favorable impression upon all visitors there, and Mr. Robinson is keenly alive to the good that can be done here and is putting his best thought and effort in the project.

Interesting Views at Avondale Estates



Scenes at Avondale Estates, the splendid residential development six miles east of Atlanta on the Stone Mountain road.

Upper left, handsome entrance to the Estate; upper right, a model kitchen in one of the model homes at Avondale; lower left, view of the Avondale Pharmacy, which is located in one of the beautiful half-timbered Old English business buildings; lower right, nursery scene. In the nursery there are 200,000 varieties of shrubs, plants and trees used to ornament the homes in Avondale Estates.

Hundreds of Nice Homes Being Built in Atlanta

As Atlanta grows so does most of the live building firms in this vicinity and one that has made great strides the last year is the Patterson Lumber company of 358 Highland avenue.

When Mr. Daniel E. Patterson took over the lumber yard a few years ago there was not much to it, but a good location and by careful management and fair and square dealing with buyers, though they be large or small, this lumber plant began to grow until today it is a big factor in supplying the builders in and around Atlanta.

Mr. Patterson announces with pleasure that the Patterson Lumber company was one of the first, if not the first, to furnish lumber to the new Avondale Estates development, just as they did to several other new subdivisions around Atlanta for the past decade.

Mr. Patterson was very enthusiastic about the wonderful project Mr. G. F. Willis has started at Avondale and believes that this development will do a wonderful lot of good to show Georgians that they do not have to leave Georgia to build or see beautiful homes.

This beautiful subdivision, state other officials of the Patterson Lumber company, will pave the way to

other fine distinctive subdivisions in the near future and all of Atlanta will be benefited very much thereby. This firm is taking a very active hand in building Atlanta, great quantities of all kinds of building material is received daily in carlots to be run through the mill or be delivered to all parts of Atlanta and suburbs.

This firm has just finished the lumber, sashes, doors and other material for 40 houses built on and near Lakewood avenue by S. W. Leake, the home-builder, and while this is a big order from one man, Mr. Leake has told them to get ready to furnish him material for between 90 and 100 more homes in the same section and everybody will agree that Mr. Leake is a home-builder.

The lumber and other material used by H. Nichols & Son, in a large number of houses built in Sylvan Hills, was furnished by this firm, as was lumber and material to R. E. Nichols for several of those nice Spanish villas on and near Briarcliff road.

D. Lewinstein, builder of two fine apartment houses, one at Piedmont and 8th street and the other at Piedmont and 12th street, three nice apartments at 390, 394 and 398 North Boulevard, six houses in Decatur and ten houses near the new Boys' High school, bought his lumber and build-

MEN AND FIRMS OF ABILITY SELECTED FOR AVONDALE

Care in the selection of the trade and professional people that will be permanently located at the trading center of Avondale Estates is being done with the idea that they will fit

in and harmonize with the future welfare of the whole community.

Due to the fact that a large, modern, beautiful school located here is attended by several hundred children made it imperative that a good dentist was needed and Mr. Willis, after looking the situation over, suggested to Dr. F. O. Walker that he locate at Avondale Estates.

Dr. Walker, being a young man, first gave the matter careful consideration and then decided that he would

cast his lot with Avondale Estates and is now located next to Mr. Willis' offices in main building at Avondale Estates.

The offices of Dr. Walker are nicely arranged and are equipped with the very latest equipment used in the up-to-the-minute dental office and as his patients speak very highly of his good work he is sure to grow in reputation and popularity as Avondale Estates grows.

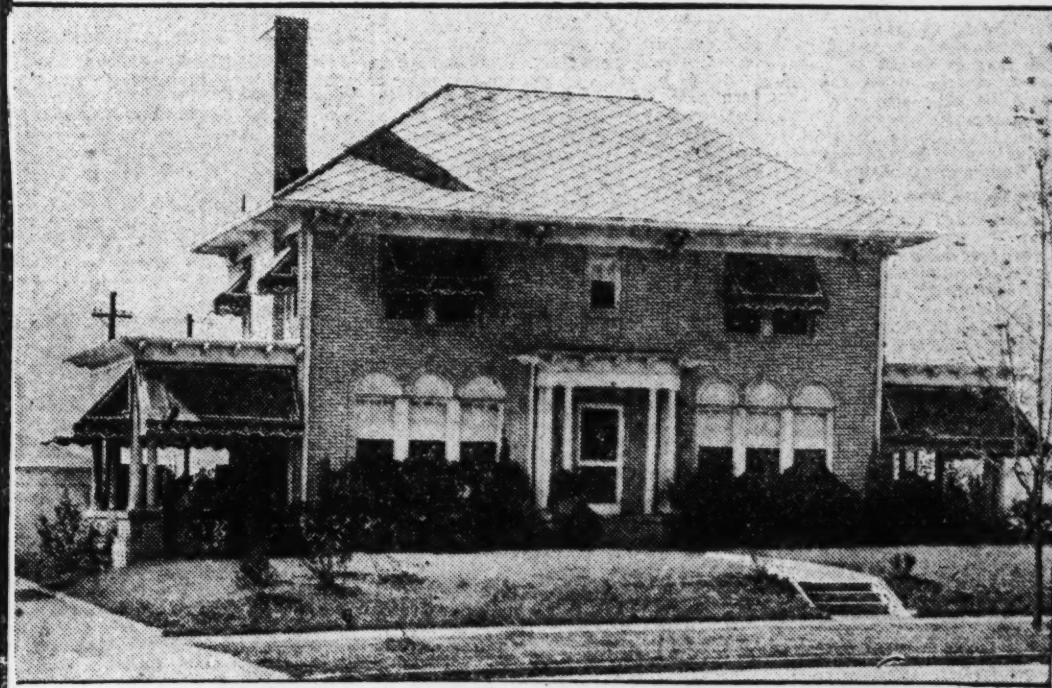
We Take
Great
Pleasure in
Congratulating

MR. G. F. WILLIS

Who has created such a wonderful development as is the beautiful

AVONDALE ESTATES

This 12-page section of The Atlanta Constitution is the first demonstration showing some of the beautiful homes combined with many other attractions which tend to make AVONDALE REALLY A MAGIC LITTLE CITY. A population of 15,000 is the estimate Mr. Willis now proposes for Avondale in the next three or four years, and if enthusiasm counts for anything he will surely accomplish his purpose.



One of the many homes in Avondale which we have covered with our famous "Style-Built" Awnings. The home of M. J. Rhinehardt.

For years we have striven to let our work stand on its merit, and when we do this the public can ask no more, and we are very much gratified to know that we have thousands of well-pleased patrons who do really appreciate quick service, quality and the last word in beauty—when you have your home equipped with our "STYLE-BUILT" Awnings.

You get quality, style and finish, which is just as necessary as it is to have your furnace, your furnishings and your bathroom furnished and finished by expert artists—people who realize fully that duplicate orders depend entirely on the service and satisfaction rendered by the first order. We can refer you to many hundreds of well-satisfied users of our modern "Style-Built" Awnings.

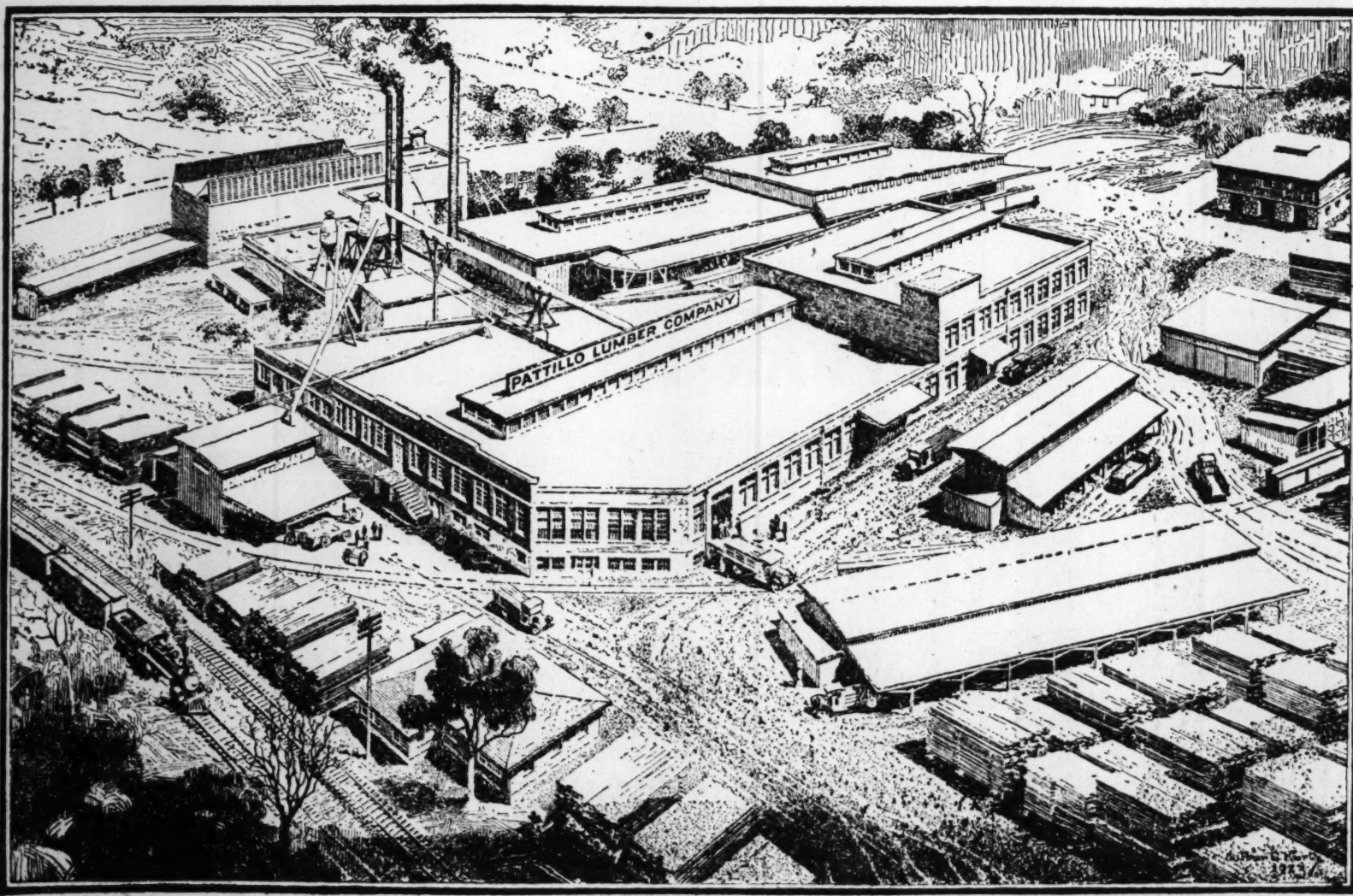
WRITE US, PHONE US, OR CALL ON US

and you will get samples, prices and suggestions from the largest tent and awning company in the South.

Atlanta Tent & Awning Co.
EAST POINT, GA. PHONE FAIRFAX 1483-84

Congratulations to G. F. Willis and Avondale

We are very proud of the splendid service we have rendered the buying and building public for the last 30 years, and in that period we have sufficient proof that service and quality are very essential to make and hold your patrons.



It has been our pleasure to furnish a good proportion of the Lumber and Millwork used in the development of "BEAUTIFUL AVONDALE," Atlanta's most wonderful residential subdivision.

WE MANUFACTURE SASH AND DOORS, INTERIOR TRIM AND FINEST MILLWORK, IN SOUTHERN PINE, CYPRESS, OAK, MAPLE AND ALL OTHER HARDWOODS. WE SUPPLY FLOORING, SHEATHING, WEATHER BOARDING AND ALL STOCK LUMBERS.

Out-of-town orders are given especial attention. Estimates cheerfully furnished upon large contracts or small jobs.

We maintain city sales offices for the convenience of our customers.

PATTILLO LUMBER COMPANY

City Sales Office: 1303-1304 Healey Building

Yards and Plant: Highland Avenue and Elizabeth Street

\$75,000 School Building For Avondale Estates

With the erection of a \$75,000 school building Avondale Estates has the nucleus of an educational system that is unsurpassed, perhaps, by that of any city in the south, according to G. F. Willis, owner and developer of this unique residential community. Hundreds of children are in daily attendance at this school.

This modern school building provides the youth of Avondale Estates educational facilities that are equal to those offered by any community in the south. The structure was designed by a modern architectural concern that makes a specialty of school and college designing, and it has every feature required to make it up-to-date and efficient for use as a school building.

The erection of the Avondale school building was designed upon the same broad scale upon which everything else has been done in that splendid city-in-the-making. The class rooms will be large, airy and well-lighted. There is ample auditorium space, and apartments are set aside for each modern class or department. Not only are

there facilities for teaching the "Three R's" in the most effective manner, but all the modern classes were provided for.

The handsome school building, which occupies a commanding position in Avondale Estates, is of modern brick and concrete construction. It is easily accessible from every home in the city, and none of the pupils find it necessary to take a trolley car to reach the school building. Thus the danger of automobiles and other traffic will not be threatening the pupils of the Avondale school, and the playgrounds that have been provided by Mr. Willis will serve to keep the youth of the city within the confines of the city, thereby relieving many mothers of the anxiety caused by children playing in the streets. In other words the attractions of home and of the surroundings of home will be such that few, if any, of the children living in Avondale Estates will care to seek amusement and pleasure elsewhere, and this is regarded as one of the greatest features of the Avondale home.

SUCCESS PREDICTED IN PLANS FOR CITY

Continued from First Page.

Atlanta's newest and most promising suburb.

The entire theme of the advertising campaign of Avondale during the first six months of its existence has been a home-owning idea. Every effort has been made to impress the value and the importance of paying for a residence while you are living in it.

First Unit Sold.

That the idea has been driven home is proved by the fact that with only six months gone the first unit of Avondale has been practically sold out, and that the sales have passed the six hundred thousand mark in that time.

When it first became known that Mr. Willis had purchased the property, which is now Avondale, and intended to make out of it a \$5,000,000 development, there were many who doubted the wisdom of the project.

Acting as handicaps to the plan was the full sweep of the Florida real estate boom, and later on the disastrous drought and crop failure throughout north Georgia which had its effect on possible buyers.

Willis Certain of Ground.

But Mr. Willis knew his ground. He had left nothing to chance. For two months he had studied all available locations in Atlanta and in the surrounding territory for a site that would enable him to offer residents all the conveniences and comforts now available at Avondale. He consulted engineers, he sought out the ablest real estate dealers in Atlanta.

And finally he selected the site, where he has built the beginning of a city of 15,000. He realized that the location was all that could be asked; that the topography suited his plans; that transportation facilities were excellent. This was the only spot in easy reaching distance of Atlanta—only six and a half miles away, a thirty-minute ride by electric car, and with the best of the automobile travel—where conditions were right for building the development he planned—a city of homes at moderate prices.

His judgment was vindicated and his efforts rewarded within two months after the formal opening, when the flood of sales evidenced that the venture was a certain success, and that it would be only a question of months when the first unit would be sold out, and additional developments necessary. The success of Avondale is declared by many Atlantans to be the most constructive feature of the city this year.

Speculative Idea Absent.

Despite the fact that the Florida boom was drawing nationwide attention to Avondale and has had very little part in the sales campaign, buyers have been those who wanted homes and were taking the first steps to obtain them. Already a number of purchasers of lots are erecting their residences, while Avondale offers to all property owners a financing plan which saves the builder a very large percentage of the cost. These owners are now finding that despite the fact the speculative thought was not emphasized that their property has shown a very considerable enhancement in value and that those who bought at the beginning of the sale are several hundred dollars better off than they would have been had they been forced to buy today.

What has been accomplished at Avondale, however, is only the beginning, and it is predicted that within another year's time there will be almost as great a contrast between the Avondale of today and the one to

come, as there is today between Avondale and the cross-roads settlement which was torn down to yield a place for the present \$5,000,000 development.

Plans for Fall.

The beginning of this program already is seen in the recent announcement by Mr. Willis of a half-million expansion to be carried out during the fall and winter months, the entire development to be in readiness by the first of April.

This program includes erection of 50 new homes, addition of another estimated block, and completion of work on the big lake.

Work already has been started on the houses and a number of them have been completed. Others will be rushed to completion just as soon as possible. Some of them are being erected by owners of lots, a number of others by Wagar and company, one of the best known home building firms in the south, and the remainder by Avondale estates.

The new block of stores has been found necessary because of the growth of the new suburb and the increasing popularity of these places of business with the surrounding territory. It is estimated that the new block will accommodate a patronage of 30,000 people, and all of those now in operation have expressed themselves as greatly pleased with the new development, and most optimistic over the outlook.

With erection of the new block Avondale will be able to care for all wants from the minutest to the very largest. In addition to the stores there will be provided offices for professional men, so that no Avondale resident will be obliged to leave his own neighborhood for whatever attention he needs.

Additions On Demand.

There will be additions to the business section and to the residence district as the demand develops. When Mr. Willis purchased the property, which is on the Stone Mountain road adjoining Decatur, he bought approximately more than one thousand acres, with the first unit completed, there will be more than nine hundred acres awaiting development.

The recreational features of Avondale have been completed and offer many opportunities for health, enjoyment and exercise than presented by any similar development in this section of the country. This program includes golf links, adjacent to the property which are open to all residents; a swimming pool, 60 by 98, equipped with a modern bath house, offering every possible convenience; a great playground for children, comprising many acres, and including the very latest and most popular devices for youngsters; a wading pool for the children; stables, quaterning fine blooded saddle horses, which already have proved exceedingly popular; bridle paths through woodland stretches; baseball diamonds, and in fact every desirable form of sport and every possibility in the way of exercise for young and old.

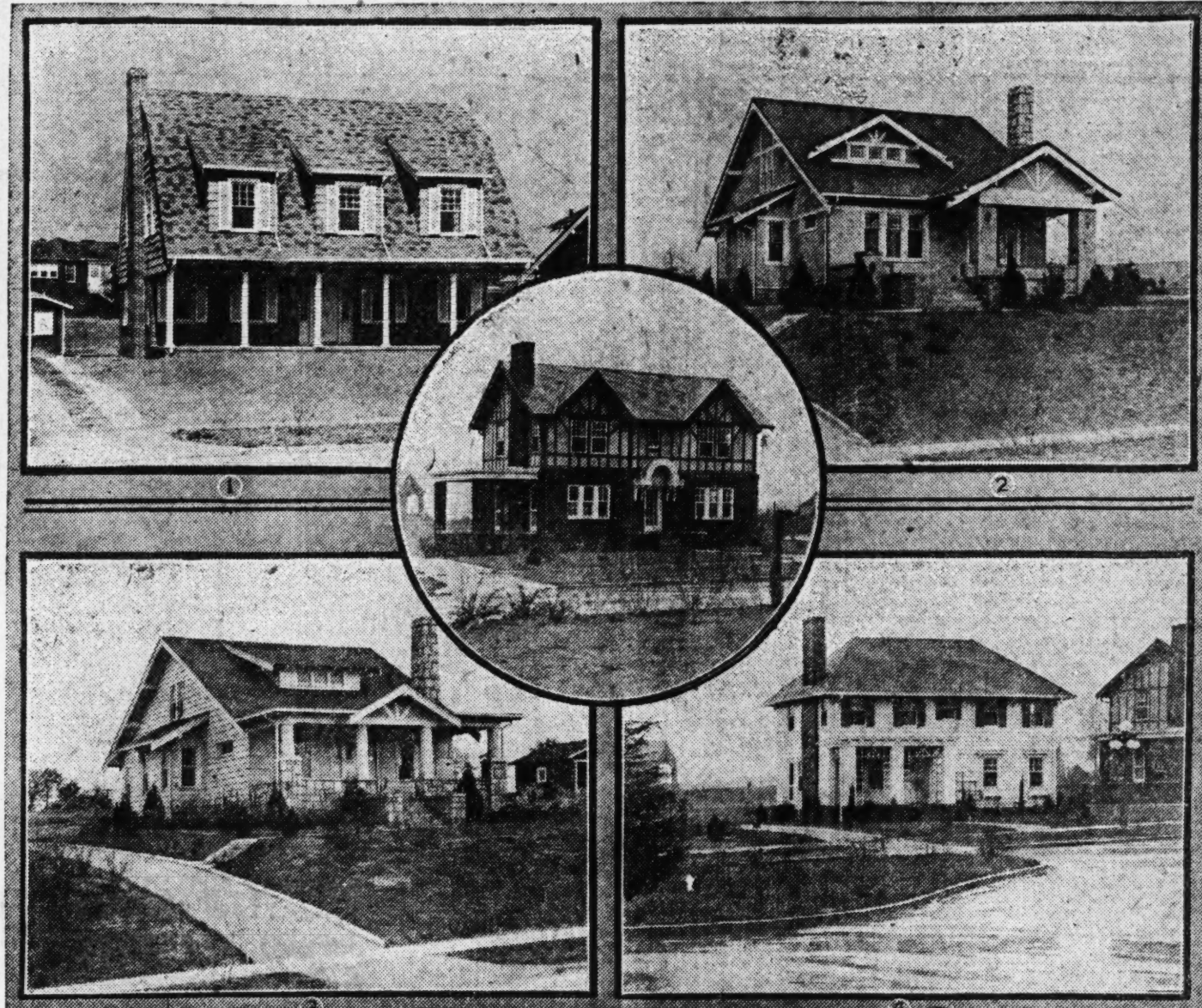
Big Lake Planned.

When spring comes tennis courts will be added to the above named attractions and a great lake, half a mile in circumference will greet all visitors.

Work on this lake already has been started and it will be finished this fall. On its completion Avondale will be able to offer an additional line of sports for its residents. Water regattas and other big events will be held there.

Many of those who have purchased lots have been attracted to Avondale by its unusually fine school facilities. Before the property was opened for sale last April a big school, accommodating more than 400 children was ready for occupancy. As the youngsters of this suburb

Handsome Homes Offered for Sale in Avondale Estates



Types of homes built in the five-million-dollar residential development near Atlanta. These homes are complete in every detail and are surrounded by beautifully landscaped lawns and flower gardens. Shrubbery from the large nursery, an adjunct to Avondale Estates, was used to adorn the landscapes, and the lawns were planted in evergreen grasses.

grow up it will not be necessary for them to leave their own homes to obtain higher educational training. Within a few minutes' walk of Avondale there is to be found Ames Scott, one of the best known and highest ranking colleges for girls in the United States.

For the boys Emory will be the handiest institution of learning, since a short ride will bring Avondale children to its doors.

Avondale is now reached by the Georgia railroad and by the Stone Mountain street car line. Reaching within half a mile of its limits is the terminus of the south Decatur line. The continued growth of Avondale insures the extension of this line in the near future, thus benefiting not only Avondale, but the territory in between as well. Autoists have found that the roads to the new suburb are all that could be asked.

No Undesirable Features.

Another assurance of Avondale's future is found in the fact that there will be none of the undesirable features which are inevitable with the growth of a city which springs up in haphazard style. The price at which lots are sold insures the addition to this colony of a most desirable class of citizens and the erection of homes which will be every attractive thing that grows and helps beautify the homes and the highways of the land.

Avondale workers soon will sow one ton—two thousands pounds—of grass seed, and will transplant to the first unit more than 40,000 of the choicest selections of the nursery in addition to those already in place. The result will be a wonderland of foliage and of floral beauty and even present owners of property will find it hard to recognize their holdings.

Avondale boosters are waiting for this time to come, counting upon the psychological effect upon those who have dreamed of and longed for the home beautiful and will never be satisfied until they have attained the object of their heart's desire.

AVONDALE HELPS OWNERS OF LOTS

Continued from First Page.

tion is kept intact in the interest of building operations of the management of the estates the work can be done cheaper than it would be possible for an individual to erect his own home.

For one thing, materials are bought by the wholesale and naturally at wholesale rates. Then the builder is saved architects' fees, contractors' fees, commissions, incidentals—in all he is saved between \$2,000 and \$3,000.

After the house is built, the financing system built up by Mr. Willis allows the purchaser to pay by the month, and home owners at Avondale who have taken advantage of this plan have found that they are buying and paying for their home and still having money to spend, as the difference between the Avondale system and what they had been paying in rentals to the landlord.

And when the last installment is paid the home is their own and rent is a thing of the past. Also, while they are meeting these notes the value of their investment is growing, for every new home in Avondale means an enhancement in worth of their property.

There are several houses, recently erected at Avondale as a part of the fall building program, which may be purchased on the Avondale plan of easy payments. They may be bought at a big saving over comparative values in other parts of Atlanta.

Burning an oil flame under water for weeks at a time and avoiding most of the heat loss of an ordinary boiler, is the feat of Oscar Brunler, a Belgian scientist, says a Science Service letter from Brussels. By means of a device similar to a carburetor, a spray of crude oil mixed with air is blown into the burner under pressure. Water is kept out of the burner until it is hot and the fire is burning well. Then the water is allowed to rise around the flame until it is submerged. Once started it can be kept burning for months. All designs of boilers are based on the principle of bringing the flame of the fuel into the closest possible contact with the water in order to avoid loss of heat. The most efficient method is to have the flame directly in the water, and this is what Brunler has succeeded in doing. His success is shown by his report to the Society of Chemical Industry. More than 60 different kinds of oil have been burned, and boilers have worked continuously for months. The flame can be regulated completely by turning one wheel. While an ordinary burner seldom gives as much as 75 per cent of the heat, as determined by common methods of analysis, this submerged flame has given a heat efficiency of practically 100 per cent for weeks at a time.

Atlanta Leading in Making Good Tents and Awnings

Atlanta is the recognized canvas goods center in the south and is one of the leading cities for the manufacturing of tents and awnings in the world.

The several large firms located here are located right in the heart of the source of the raw material and they have an advantage over the other manufacturers in buying their duck or canvas and thus enable them to give their customers better service than they can get in cities located at remote distances from the base of supplies.

The wonderful improved appearance that is given to a house by putting up some attractive awnings can not be duplicated in any other way for so little money and a large number of home owners are now coming to realize that their awnings can give

them much protection from the cold winter rains also and are now beginning to get the full benefit of the three things their awnings were made for, that is, protection from the sun, protection from rains and adding much to the general appearance of their home.

The Atlanta Tent & Awning company, whose factory is located at East Point, Ga., and covers seven acres of ground, with railroad tracks, is one of the largest and most progressive concerns of its kind in the south. They specialize on tents of all kinds—from the largest of big tops down to the small child's play tent, and are in position to give prompt service. They have their own dyeing and water and mildew proofing plant. Besides specializing in the manufacture

of tents of all kinds, they manufacture awnings of all descriptions in the latest and most fashionable of colors. Their "Distinctive Style-Bilt" awnings are the last word for beauty, finish and fast colors.

The steady expansion that this concern has enjoyed since its inception, is, in a large measure, due to the untiring efforts and ability of J. D. Couch and his several brothers, who are all members of the firm, the Atlanta Tent & Awning company being a department of the Couch Brothers Manufacturing company, an old established firm of 34 years' standing.

The increased facilities now at the

Sixty Years in Helping Build a Greater Atlanta

Sixty years is a long time for one Atlanta firm to be supplying Atlanta people with the best grades of lumber, sash, doors, moldings and fine interior trim, yet this is what the Phoenix Lumber Company, of 321 Highland avenue, has been doing all these years.

Away back in 1866-67-68 this firm was located on what is now Butler and Gilmer streets and the grade of work they were doing at that time was very nearly on a par with what most lumber firms are doing today.

Much of the fine lumber, doors, windows, stair work and interior finishing lumber that were used in the fine old Atlanta homes built in the early days was supplied by the Phoenix Lumber company, and the old settlers of Atlanta told each other anything you get from the Phoenix people would be of the highest grade.

As the Phoenix Lumber company began away back yonder, so they did all the many years since then and are doing today—just giving the public the best grades of lumber and the finest machine and cabinet work on the market.

This firm has a large, well-stocked

yard of seasoned lumber always on hand, splendid truckage facilities and the big planing mill and cabinet shop are kept busy all the time. Many of the employees here have been with them many years and are considered among the most skillful mechanics in their line to be found anywhere in the south.

Due to the splendid equipment always maintained by this big firm and the expert designers and estimators of long experience, they can get a bill of material worked up for quick delivery in a very short time, which is an important factor in the building game.

The officials of this firm are highly gratified to see the wonderful transformation G. F. Willis is making out of Incleside into beautiful Avondale Estates, and state that he never could have done it at a more opportune time to so greatly benefit Atlanta and Georgia.

Everybody around the Phoenix predicts that Atlanta is just on the eve of the greatest boom seen here in years, and some of them are expressing their faith in Atlanta by building new homes here themselves.

New Builders Just Outside Should Cooperate With City

If a roll of builders of Atlanta was inscribed that all may read it, the name of George Eubanks would be high on the list as for more than 35 years, he has been giving his labor and efforts to help build this city.

When it comes to the actual construction work on the buildings, then the Eubanks name and the Eubanks company have put in the mantels, fireplaces and tiles in thousands of fine homes during this long time.

When it comes to personally aiding Atlanta, then Mr. Eubanks can always be found in the front ranks, for every progressive move that will help Atlanta so far and being an inspiring leader of men he had done much for Atlanta, especially during the last decade.

In addition to helping in this splendid advertise-Atlanta campaign, Mr. Eubanks is a strong believer in proper regulations for the building of houses and subdivisions outside of the city, for as he states, everybody knows that the way Atlanta is growing thousands of acres just on the rim of the city all around will be taken into Atlanta just before we take the 1930 census, and if these houses are built about street building lines in the city now, there would have to be no change made later on.

The proper thing to do, states Mr. Eubanks, is to have some understanding between the city, county and builders about street building lines and the cutting through of new streets within a reasonable distance of present city lines.

Atlanta is a beautiful new show room and commodious offices at their new location, 457 Peachtree street, and have a very fine line of mantels and tiles of every description used in the more up-to-date homes and buildings.

Their work may be seen in the new homes of Andrew Calhoun, Winship Nunnally, Robert Alston, Hollins Randolph, F. O. Stone, R. D. King, Dr. Phinizy Calhoun, Stuart Wilham, R. F. Maddox, Joseph D. Rhodes, Preston Arkwright, Asa G. Chandler, Sr., William Chandler, Arthur Bannette, Mrs. J. M. High, Robert Woodruff, Robert Fulton hotel and many of the finest homes and buildings in Atlanta.

Command of the Atlanta Tent & Awning company, enables them to give their customers the benefit of first-class merchandise at the lowest prices. Of course, you will visit the South-eastern Fair this week, and while there take a look at those beautiful big top tents, which were all built by the Atlanta Tent & Awning company. All of these big tents were built within three weeks after receiving the order, besides building over 400 other tents during this time, and quite a few awnings were also made, which will give you a faint idea of the capacity of the Atlanta Tent & Awning company at East Point, which adjoins the Gate City of the south.

The increased facilities now at the

Established 59 Years Ago

PHOENIX PLANING MILL COMPANY

Manufacturers of

FINE MILL WORK OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

Phones WALnut 1258-1259

321 Highland Ave.

Atlanta, Ga.

We are proud to congratulate Mr. G. F. Willis on his new subdivision—AVONDALE—as its present development is wonderful indeed, and goes to show that this achievement is another step TO THE GREATER ATLANTA.

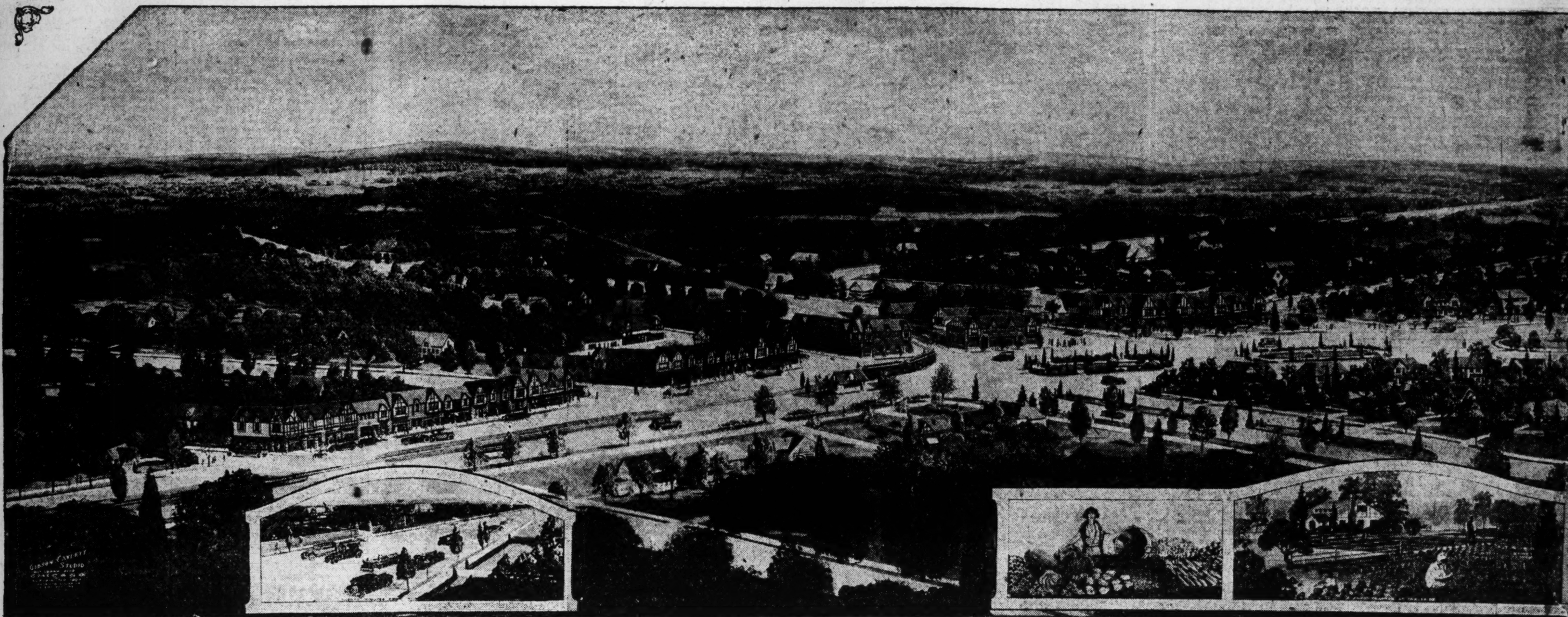
Eubanks Mantel & Tile Company

MANTELS

TILE FLOORS & WALLS

457 Peachtree Street
Atlanta, Ga.

We Do the Tiling at
Avondale Estates



Wide Paved Boulevards

Joys of Home Gardening

Every Promise Has Been Fulfilled

IT was little more than six months ago that Mr. G. F. Willis announced to Atlanta people his definite plans for a city at the city's gates.

He had visualized a typical cross-roads countryside transformed into a glorious homeland, fraught with Nature's prodigal beauty, yet possessed of every comfort and convenience that progress has evolved through the ages. He had dreamed of a new city of 15,000 and had sought through three counties for a land upon which to build it. His program was stupendous—almost unbelievable—but the promises made have been fulfilled, and are here in the first unit for Atlanta to behold.

These Things Were Promised, And Now—

Scores of handsome homes, reminiscent of the houses that adorned old English countrysides, are standing on the wide paved streets. Broad plazas are green and gay with colorful flowers. The parks and playgrounds are the finest in the south—equipped with every known contrivance for safe, wholesome play for youngsters. The large swimming pool is in use, set in a grove of oaks and made complete by a spacious bath house of quaint design. Golf is accessible on the nearby Forrest Hills course. Fine blooded Kentucky stock is available at the Avondale stables for a canter over winding bridle paths.

A modern school, with accommodations for 550, is in operation. A large nursery where grow trees, flowers and shrubs of every description for Avondale residents, is carefully kept by expert gardeners. Work is well under way on the large lake for boating, swimming, fishing.

The bustling business district—beautiful in architecture and excellently appointed—houses stores and shops of the highest type, to furnish every household need.

In short, Avondale is a reality—magnificent fruition of a mighty dream.

And Atlanta has responded to this great accomplishment by the purchase of more than \$600,000 in homes and homesites, in six short months—a new standard in the annals of Atlanta residential property.

A promise fulfilled and recognized.



Avondale is a veritable fairy-land for the little folk—with its playgrounds, its swings, its wading pools and sand-pits.

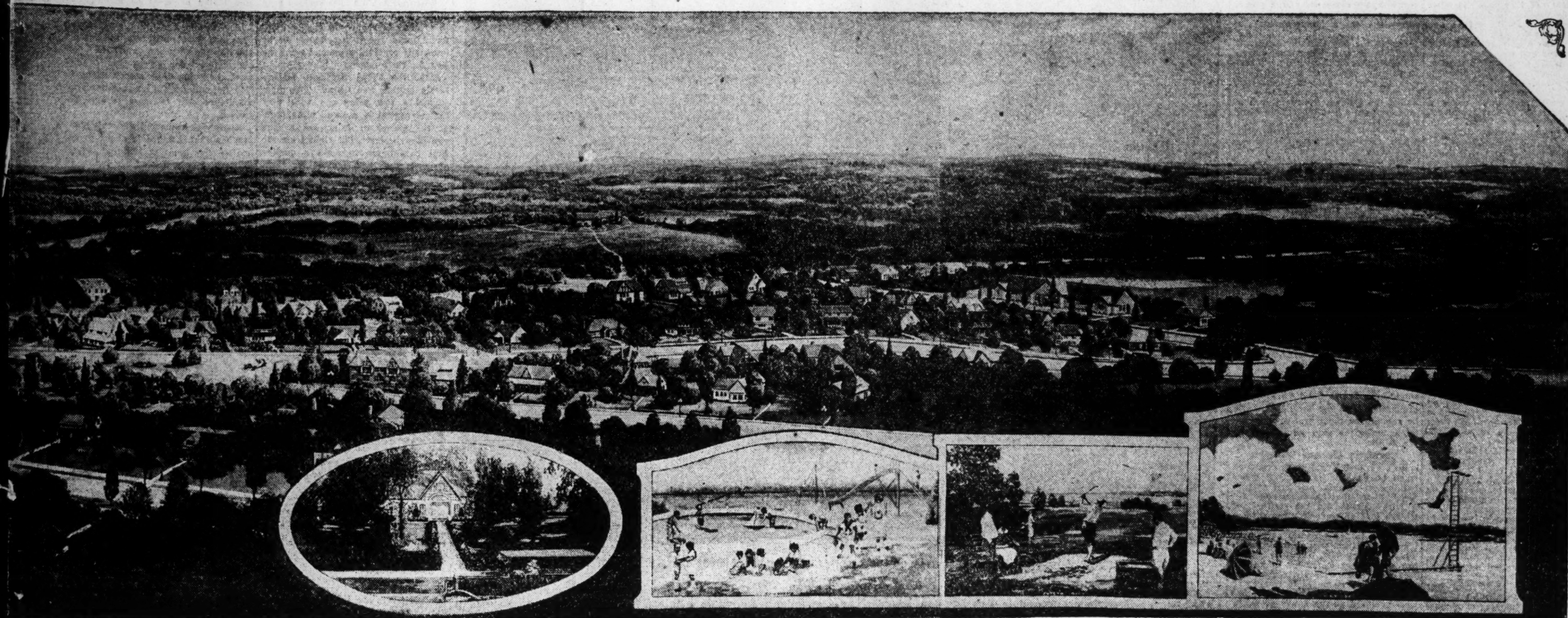
Soft, green turf to play upon—far from the dangers of traffic on busy city streets.

The playgrounds here are the most completely equipped in all the South.



Avondale

Away from the noise and dirt of the city, but close



Charming Home

A Children's Paradise

Excellent Golfing

A Large and Beautiful Lake

A Wonderful Reality Now but only a glimpse of the Avondale-to-be

ATLANTA has seen and marvelled at the wonders wrought at Avondale—but work has barely started!

The gigantic program goes steadily ahead.

A \$500,000 home-building program is now under way. Every home erected will be of the same lofty standard of architecture and construction that features those now standing. The builders are at work on the first of these homes and others will rapidly follow.

Streets will be extended into all sections of the property, broad and smoothly paved, lined by wide sidewalks and green parkways, bearing countless trees and flowers.

Huge Landscaping Program

Landscaping of all lots will proceed. Every lot will be beautifully terraced and planted with shrubs and flowers. More than 40,000 shrubs, flowers and trees will be set out to adorn these rolling slopes.

Lush greenery will rest the eye. More than 2,000 pounds of grass seed have been secured and will be planted at once to extend the stretches of emerald turf that now so emphatically please those accustomed to the ugly glare of traffic-laden streets.

Work speeds ahead on the large lake, which will soon stretch out to welcome the residents of Avondale with fishing, boating, swimming and every water sport.

New Recreational Facilities

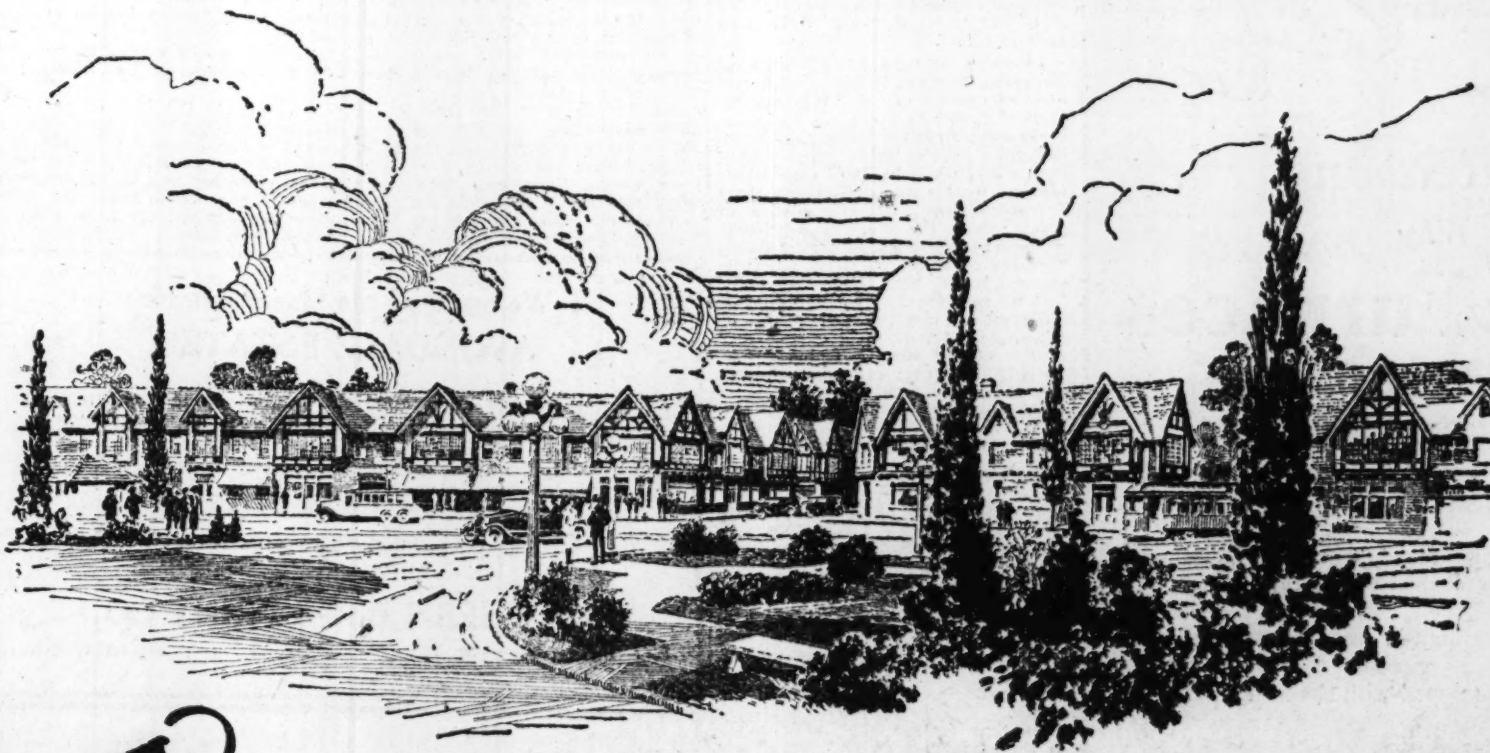
The generous provisions which have already

been made for wholesome recreation for young and old will be extended to keep pace with the ever-growing requirements. Tennis courts will be built, of the most approved type, to meet the growing popularity of that vigorous outdoor pastime.

Every possible demand that seekers for ideal homes may make has been anticipated.

Long and careful study has been given to the creation of this soon-to-be city of 15,000. The nation's leading engineers, architects and horticulturists have contributed their experience and counsel to its planning; the best of artisans have employed the best of materials in every phase of construction. No detail has been overlooked in the determination to build here a homeland beyond compare.

Thousands now know the glories here—but this is a mere beginning.



A view of the business district from Avondale Plaza, showing the quaint type of English architecture employed in the excellently-appointed business houses.

Atlanta's best-established firms have recognized the opportunities here and are established in the business section.

Estates

to the heart of things in minutes

Evolution of Cooking and Heating in American Homes

The history of the American stove and heating furnace is very interesting and entwined in the growth and progress of this country.

Up until the time that the United States declared and won her independence, the matter of cooking a meal or heating a house was vastly different than it is today, and the good housewives of those times had a much harder time to put three meals a day upon her table, or heat her rooms, than her descendants of today.

An open fireplace with big pots, that hung on hooks almost continuously was the chief method used, and boiled dinners, suppers and breakfasts were custom of the day, no luncheons taking up two hours in the middle of the day being in vogue then.

One day a week was usually set aside as baking day, and great big loaves of bread were usually baked out side in a big stone or brick oven, that was heated by a big wood fire underneath; each family baking each bake day about what they required for a week, and this weekly baking day was quite an epoch in the life of the average family and most everybody shared in the preparation for the event.

The skillet or frying pan began to play a part about this time being mainly used in emergencies on account it could be laid on the hot coals of a smouldering fire, or fire bucket, and fry food in short order.

But about the time the Liberty Bell was being cast the astute mind of Benjamin Franklin was working on the problem of making things easier and more comfortable for women folks in the home, and he invented the Franklin woodstove.

This little stove, while homely in design, became very popular over night, as it was—it could boil pots, heat skillets, and heat a room all at the same time, and being movable could be set up outside of the living room when necessary.

The next improved stove we see in the improved oak stove patented by William Reesor, of Cincinnati, Ohio, April 1, 1819, who then established the first stove factory in the central states locating his plant at Cincinnati, on the Ohio river bank.

The advantage of hard coal just begun to be recognized about this time when Mr. Reesor was thinking of making a stove that would burn this hard coal that gave such intense heat and the big problem was to make iron castings hard enough to melt with the first fire put in them.

After some months spent in experimenting Mr. Reesor perfected a grade of hard casting that consisted of making heating test and this then paved the way for all manner of heating stoves, engines, furnaces and steam plants, the quality of each heating device being referred to as made of hard iron casting like Reesor makes.

A hard coal shortage occurring in the 40's caused the price of coal to go sky high and Mr. Reesor again began to think why not heat several rooms with the one fire so the Monitor furnace was the result.

From this one, the business of this firm grew by leaps and bounds, the name now being changed to the Monitor Furnace company, and a steady demand coming from home builders everywhere for a Monitor-made furnace.

Due to the fact that the owners of Avondale Estates knew the makers of the Monitor furnaces had more than 75 years of experience back of them, with thousands of pleased customers all over the country, they were installed the Caloric, the Monitor Furnace company's best furnace, in about a score of new homes they have built in Avondale Estates so far this year.

The installing of these Caloric furnaces at Avondale are in keeping with all the other high-grade materials and building being done there, for these furnaces are guaranteed by the manufacturers for the first five years against all breakage or burning out of castings and the home owners can feel reasonable sure they will not have trouble with a Caloric furnace during their lifetime.

The Caloric furnaces are sold and installed in the Atlanta territory by the Caloric Furnace company, of Edgewood avenue. This firm here is under the management of Elmer Bonnell, a practical furnace man of nearly 20 years experience, and if you want the best in a furnace see his line.

AVONDALE OFFERS IDEAL CONDITIONS

Continued from First Page.

would have to pay for a dwelling less pretentious than the home that would be erected for them in Avondale Estates, under the plan worked out by Mr. Willis.

Marvelous Changes Wrought.

Just as Joel Hurt was criticized when he erected his immense office building in Atlanta, and just as people predicted that he would never fill it with tenants, did the critics of George F. Willis question the wisdom of his purchase and express their doubts as to the ultimate success of his plan. Those who came to scoff, however, have been forced to praise his purchase and express their doubts as to the ultimate success of his plan. Those who came to scoff, however, have been forced to praise his purchase and express their doubts as to the ultimate success of his plan.

Avondale Estates is located on the highway leading from Atlanta, Stone Mountain and Augusta. It is six miles from Five Points and is accessible not only via the paved highway from both directions, but is served by the trolley lines of the Georgia Railway and Power company and the Georgia railroad, whose depot is about a half-mile beyond the business center of the new city. Its location is ideal, giving the business men of Atlanta the opportunity of maintaining his home in this lovely new city, with in convenient distance from his office. The trip can be made by either of two routes, one of which runs north of the trolley lines and the other between the north Decatur and the south Decatur street railway lines.

Arriving at Avondale Estates on the trolley cars one is immediately impressed with the harmony and beauty of the surrounding scene. With a leaning toward the old English style of architecture, Mr. Willis caused every business building in the city to be erected after the half-timbered type. These buildings, grouped together in symmetrical fashion, present a scene of harmony and beauty difficult to imagine. Feeling that the business center of a city should be harmonious and pleasing to the eye, Mr. Willis determined that the people living in Avondale Estates should not only have beautiful and artistic homes and grounds, but that the scheme of beautiful harmony should be carried out in the ensemble.

Business References Demanded.

There are no tumbled-down wooden stores with boarded awnings and fly-specked windows in Avondale Estates. The housewife does not have to purchase her groceries from an uninviting structure usually seen in many growing villages. On the other hand, food matter is displayed in immaculately kept grocery stores, buildings of the most beautiful old English type, equipped with up-to-date refrigerators, modern cases for exposed foods, and every other device known to modern merchandising. The same is true of the drug store. The Avondale Pharmacy is also housed in a beautiful half-timbered building which stands in the immediate center of the business section.

The inner man in Avondale is catered to not only by a beautiful little cafe in which tempting viands of every kind are served, but units of one or more of the most famous chain grocery stores in the south have been opened there.

Immense Outlay.

The prevailing idea with Mr. Willis has been to preserve every natural feature of this large property, and immense amounts of money have been expended in his efforts to heighten the beauty of the place.

No home is sold in Avondale until it is complete in every sense of that word. That means that the dwelling is finished to the last coat of paint and varnish—that the landscape is in place and that everything that goes with the home is just where it should be if the owner were ready to remove into his new dwelling.

That no debris is left in the yard or under the house to be removed by the new owner. On the other hand, not only is the place cleaned of every unsightly relic of the mechanics' activities, but the entire place is given into the hands of the landscaper, who arranges the forest trees, plants the ever-green grasses and places the shrubbery where it will give the most artistic effect.

In order to have a sufficiency of flowering shrubs, foliage and forest trees of every kind, Mr. Willis maintains a mammoth nursery a little distance away from the Estates, in which he grows shrubs, trees, fruit trees, bushes and many kinds of ornamental plants. In this splendid nursery there are more than 200,000 varieties of plants, from the graceful Lombardy poplar to the smallest flowering shrub.

"We are constantly drawing from the nursery," said Mr. Willis, "in order that we may beautify a building lot or ornament a street, or open a new home site. I look upon our nursery as one of our most valuable assets, for it is a fact that many of the plants and shrubs we are growing there could scarcely be obtained at any place."

Harmony Prevails.

Carrying out his idea of harmony and beauty Mr. Willis has caused appropriate varieties of shrubs and trees to be planted along the streets, and beautiful hedges are seen on every hand. The scrupulous care for harmony is seen in every feature of the splendidly developed little city, and the visitor is impressed with the harmony in his first glimpse of the place—an impression that grows with a more intimate and extended inspection of the streets, the lawns and the homes.

Another feature that adds much to the pleasing aspect of the streets in Avondale Estates is the handsomely designed whiteway lights that adorn the streets in the daylight hours and guide the way far after the sun has sunk beneath the hills. These lights were also specially manufactured for Mr. Willis after his own design, and thousands of visitors to Avondale Estates have remarked upon the beauty of the street lights and the greatest admiration for them.

Restrictions in force in Avondale will forever preserve the beauty of the ensemble and prevent individual buildings from disturbing the harmony of the place in any way. These restrictions, however, are not such as to impose the slightest hardship or inconvenience upon any home owner or prospective builder. They are only designed to prevent anyone from building a freak home or a dwelling that would be objectionable as to its type. The man of moderate means can afford to build in Avondale because homes costing as low as \$5,000, for cost of building, are permissible.

Staff of Experts Who Developed Avondale Estates



The group above shows the engineers and landscape architects who made Avondale Estates one of the most beautiful residential developments in the South.

Reading left to right: J. G. Hardeman, landscape garden; Robert B. Cridland, Philadelphia landscape architect; O. F. Kauffman, chief engineer, Avondale Estates; Ben Forkner, superintendent, Avondale Estates; M. E. Bedinger, of Kauffman Engineering Co., Atlanta; M. E. Moffett, secretary to G. F. Willis.

There are several beautiful bungalows in Avondale that are priced as low as \$8,000, which cost for the actual building about \$5,000.

Modern Playgrounds.

After achieving his determination to make Avondale Estates beautiful, Mr. Willis turned to the idea of making it pleasant in other ways. He thought not only of the grown-ups, but also of the little ones, and with the future youthful citizens in mind, he set apart centers for their amusements and pleasures. Generous space was given to the little ones and after developing these centers, Mr. Willis purchased several carloads of equipment for the playgrounds.

In addition to the playgrounds and their splendid equipment, there is a wading pool, a big swimming pool, with its shallow end for the juveniles and sand piles galore. Swings and "joggling" boards are to be found everywhere upon the spacious public lawns, and the hearts of the little ones are driven faster and faster as they approach the beautiful barns in which they have been told that Shetland ponies are kept for their ride.

Saddle horses are not the only animals driven faster and faster as they approach the beautiful barns in which they have been told that Shetland ponies are kept for their ride.

The Standard Tent and Awning company, of 122 Edgewood avenue, were here too and put up beautiful awnings that added much to the attractiveness of these handsome stores.

The Standard Tent and Awning company is having the busiest season right now since they have been in business. This firm has been specializing in the fall of the year on porch curtains for sleeping porches, and by having them put up your sleeping porch curtains, they have a way of enclosing an ordinary porch with drop curtains that can be quickly raised during the day and as quickly lowered at night. This will give you all the privacy of a regular bedroom and everything that living and sleeping in the open air is a great asset towards maintaining good health.

Beautiful Swimming Pool.

The largest privately-owned swimming pool in the country, which with its club house represents a large outlay of money, has been built at Avondale.

Last, but by no means the least, feature of interest and importance at Avondale Estates is the magnificent school building that has been provided by the owner of the property. Several hundred children are in attendance. This building, which is of the most modern design, will take care of all the children in the first unit of the estates. A city is no better than its schools, and the splendid school has been provided for the training of Avondale's juvenile population.

Multitude of Visitors.

The popularity of Avondale Estates has been demonstrated not only by the multitudes that have visited it since the building of its first unit of business houses and the beginning of the mammoth home construction program. In addition to the thousands of people who make the pilgrimage to Avondale, attracted by the advertising campaigns that have been run in the newspapers and the glowing tales that are told by others who have visited the place, there were other multitudes of people attracted to the development through the Open-Your-Home exposition and the "Home

Beautiful Awnings Add Much And Protect House All Year

The good people everywhere in the south are coming to realize more and more every day the comfort, convenience and beauty of nice awnings and our big Atlanta firms are making more of them now in a month than they did in a year a few years ago.

Take this new Avondale Estates, between Atlanta and Stone Mountain, no sooner is a nice home completed than a nice set of awnings is put up that blends in and matches with the harmony scheme of the home and surroundings.

The stores and business places at the trading center of Avondale are all alike, being faced with Oriental shale brick with gable roofs and the Standard Tent and Awning company, of 122 Edgewood avenue, were here too and put up beautiful awnings that added much to the attractiveness of these handsome stores.

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The president of the Standard Tent and Awning company, David T. Ricks, in speaking of Avondale Estates stated G. F. Willis should be heartily congratulated for he is giving us a subdivision that will outshine anything in the southern states, Florida included.

The ideal location of Avondale, and its close proximity to Stone Mountain will make it another show site for visitors and due to the splendid surroundings and beautiful environments, all Atlanta will show it with pride to their friends from out of town.

The Florida boom has not done the Standard Tent and Awning company any harm. Some 60 days ago they opened up a factory branch at Day Beautiful weeks conducted here under the direction of Mrs. Newton C. Wing.

Contrary to the idea, advanced by the doubters, Mr. Willis has sold practically every home site of the first unit and preparations are being made to open another unit of the beautiful property one to meet the ever-increasing demand for home sites in Avondale Estates.

Patented Special Screens Used at Avondale Estates

When an Atlanta firm goes on year after year increasing its business there must be some very good reason, for Atlanta people are known to be unusually careful buyers and want the best for their money.

Take the Floyd Brothers, makers of fly screens and doors. This firm started a few years ago with very limited capital in a small store room at the corner of Edgewood avenue and Howell street, but right from the first they began to make a quality of goods that won friends for them among their customers and they began to grow and needed more room.

Floyd Brothers are the patentees and owners of a special interlocking joint corner construction that gives the home owner who uses their screens and doors the satisfaction of knowing that he has the best screen made in America or any place else.

Mr. G. F. Willis, creator of Avondale Estates, wishing to have the best of screens to correspond with all the other material and workmanship that is making Avondale Estates the outstanding home development of the south, selected Floyd Brothers screens over all others for all residences being built in Avondale Estates.

This firm has been pushed to its capacity all year and has made screens and doors for great numbers of the finest homes and firms in Atlanta and vicinity and with the recent addition of some new equipment it is now better prepared to make 1,000 screens or more a day if necessary.

The members of this enterprising firm are great believers in Georgia and buy the very best grades of Georgia material for screen and cabinet work, believing that money spent in Georgia will do the south more good than that sent to more remote distances.

Everybody connected with this plant predicts that Atlanta is about to see one of the greatest building booms in its history and they are laying in selected lumber and other supplies and making preparations to supply the needs of everybody in Atlanta and vicinity who want screens and doors of the better kind.

At the present time this firm owns and occupies one of the largest and best fly screen plants in the entire south. Here you find a large force of expert mechanics, aided by the very best and latest equipment in their line, making fly screens for every kind of window, door or opening in homes, stores, industrial plants, colleges and hospitals.

Floyd Brothers are experts in designing and making special order screens to fit special places and can give a service in this line that cannot be excelled by anybody in the fly screen business. They invite your phone calls at Main 3519, or personal visits to their big plant at 519 Flat Shoals avenue.

There is a commercial business on Forsyth street called the Southern Blue Print company, that does very much to favorably advertise Atlanta every day, and has been doing the same for many years.

This firm gets out thousands and thousands of blue prints for architects, engineers, builders, developers, manufacturers and others every week, and these are sent to all parts of the country.

When beautiful Avondale Estates was projected and the engineers' drawings made, the next step was to have blue prints made that the buyers might get a comprehensive knowledge of the lay of the land and the location of any particular lot they were interested in.

Now that plant is working day and night and are calling on the Edgewood avenue plant here to help them get out their orders.

This firm also has an unusually large force making and repairing contractors and construction forces' tents, as they are noted far and wide for the good grade of tents and work they do for highway and bridge building crews.

Mr. Ricks stated here is a thing that the awning makers could not understand for years past, the average storekeeper knowing the value of awnings on his business place never would think of taking them down in the winter, as they are needed one day to protect doors and windows from rain and the next day, perhaps for too much sunshine. Then when it comes to his residence, he thinks they are only needed during hot weather, when the fact of the matter is they can do his house more good all the year around than his store, for good awnings will keep his house dry and do much to protect the health of his loved ones.

The hand of the artist, architect and landscape gardener is seen everywhere in the creation and developing of beautiful Avondale Estates.

In this ideal home development, the vision of the artist was caught by the architects, builders and workmen, and everybody knows that he is doing his part in building the south's finest subdivision of new homes.

The artist in this case is Wilbur G. Kurtz, who has a studio at 181 Penn avenue, and whose fame in his line increases with the completion of every subdivision he receives.

Mr. Kurtz, while a young man in years has been an artist of exceptional ability for many years and has a large clientele of personal and commercial customers, who keep him busy almost all the time.

An important branch of work done by Mr. Kurtz is commercial work for builders and developers of large buildings, new homes and subdivisions. Many large colored drawings of large bodies of land are made every year to show buyers who are not able to see the land itself.

These artistically colored pictures, like those in the Avondale Estates offices at Peachtree and Cain streets, are beautiful pieces of work and every one who sees or shrub in Avondale is reproduced here in natural colors, as well as driveways, houses, school, swimming pool, recreation grounds, golf course topography and general environments of the whole Avondale Estates section.

To all those who are contemplating putting over a new subdivision or projecting any large realty project, it would be wise if they would give Mr. Kurtz a ring at HEmlack 3318-W and see if he cannot help them.

The Hand of the Artist Seen in Beautiful Avondale

We extend our hearty congratulations to Mr. G. F. Willis in the creating and developing of

AVONDALE ESTATES

We take great pride in stating that we have furnished the screen doors and windows that have gone into the beautiful homes in

AVONDALE ESTATES

We are steadily building our business by winning screen contracts on Merit alone.

We have great faith in the future of this hustling city and are doing all we can to help build a

GREATER ATLANTA

In addition to furnishing screens for homes in beautiful Avondale Estates we have recently supplied screens to

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In addition to furnishing screens for homes in beautiful Avondale Estates we have recently supplied screens to

Norris Construction Company
L. C. Smith
Padgett-Sutton Company
Wager & Company
F. S. Patterson
Wm. Alden
Barge-Thompson Company
Better Homes, Inc.
Berry Collins Company
The Piedmont Company
Peacock Realty Company
J. F. Higdon

Marshburn Realty Company
R. E. Nichols
H. Kuniansky
F. A. Ames Company
Southern States Construction Company
Joe Walker
Benj. D. Watkins Company
Green Construction Company
E. D. Hutchinson & Company
C. R. Justi
Rauschenberg & Black

E. Morris
Faxon Realty Company
R. J. Purcell
Louis Purcell
F. S. Sears
W. B. Sheppard
D. D. Sherner
W. B. Wain
B. H. Burgess
F. O. Watkins Company
Grover Tully
Venable & Piquet

We hold the patent on a special interlocking corner joint construction which we employ on all our screens and justifies us in stating that these people and many others got the best to be made in window and door screens.

: : : May we render you the same good service? : : :

FLOYD BROTHERS
519 Flat Shoals Ave., Atlanta, Ga. MAin 3519

We extend our sincere congratulations to

MR. GEORGE FRANCIS WILLIS

upon his foresight in creating and developing

AVONDALE ESTATES

Our great faith in the future of Avondale Estates is manifested by locating a fine, modern, up-to-the-minute dental office there, where our services are at the command of the residents of Avondale and surrounding territory.

DR. O. F. WALKER, Avondale Estates.

They will wake up early—Let them dress in warm rooms



6 Reasons Why

Caloric Furnaces were selected for the original home built by AVONDALE ESTATES

1. They are guaranteed to heat the house comfortably in the coldest of weather.
2. They have a built-in smoke consumer.
3. They are equipped with shaker handle on grate.
4. They have an extra large Humidifier.
5. They have a one-piece radiator.
6. The castings are guaranteed for five years against cracking or burning out.

See that your furnace is a Caloric when you build that new home.

The Caloric Furnace Co.
291 Edgewood IVy 7470

We made all the blue prints for AVONDALE ESTATES

As well as all the other good subdivisions around Atlanta. We are making thousands of blue prints monthly for large buildings and land plats for all parts of Florida.

Call Us at WALnut 1786

and let us make your blue prints.

SOUTHERN BLUE PRINT CO.

92½ North Forsyth St. Atlanta, Ga.

ARCHITECTURAL and subdivision drawings in colors or made in black and white.

See our work of AVONDALE ESTATES at their headquarters.

WILBUR G. KURTZ

Studios at 181 Penn Avenue

HEmlack 3318-W

Elaborate Playgrounds For Avondale Children

Recalling the days of his childhood, and remembering that these first years of life are the happiest period of our existence, G. F. Willis, founder and developer of Avondale Estates, the magnificent city in the making near Atlanta, has made elaborate provisions for playgrounds and amusement centers for the youth of that beautiful community.

Not only did Mr. Willis set apart a number of playgrounds and breathing spaces for use of the children, but he purchased a large lot of the latest equipment for the enjoyment of the little ones. Four carloads of playground equipment and athletic apparatus designed for the pleasure have been delivered and placed in service at Avondale and it promises to become one of the most wise investments yet made by the owner, as happy, satisfied boys and girls are known as among the best publicity purveyors. "We are advertised by our loving friends" is the slogan of a nationally advertised commodity for juvenile use, demonstrating the value placed upon the advertising ability of contented children.

A tour of Avondale Estates discloses the fact that Mr. Willis, in his thoughtfulness for the children of his growing city has given them sand piles, wading pools, swimming pools, chutes for sliding, teeters, joggling boards, swings of every kind, gymnasium apparatus of many outdoor varieties, rides of various kinds and other things to make the heart of the little one glad. He has provided for the older youths swimming pools, a lake for boating, fishing and aquatic sports, tennis courts, golf links and baseball grounds.

Healthful Sports.

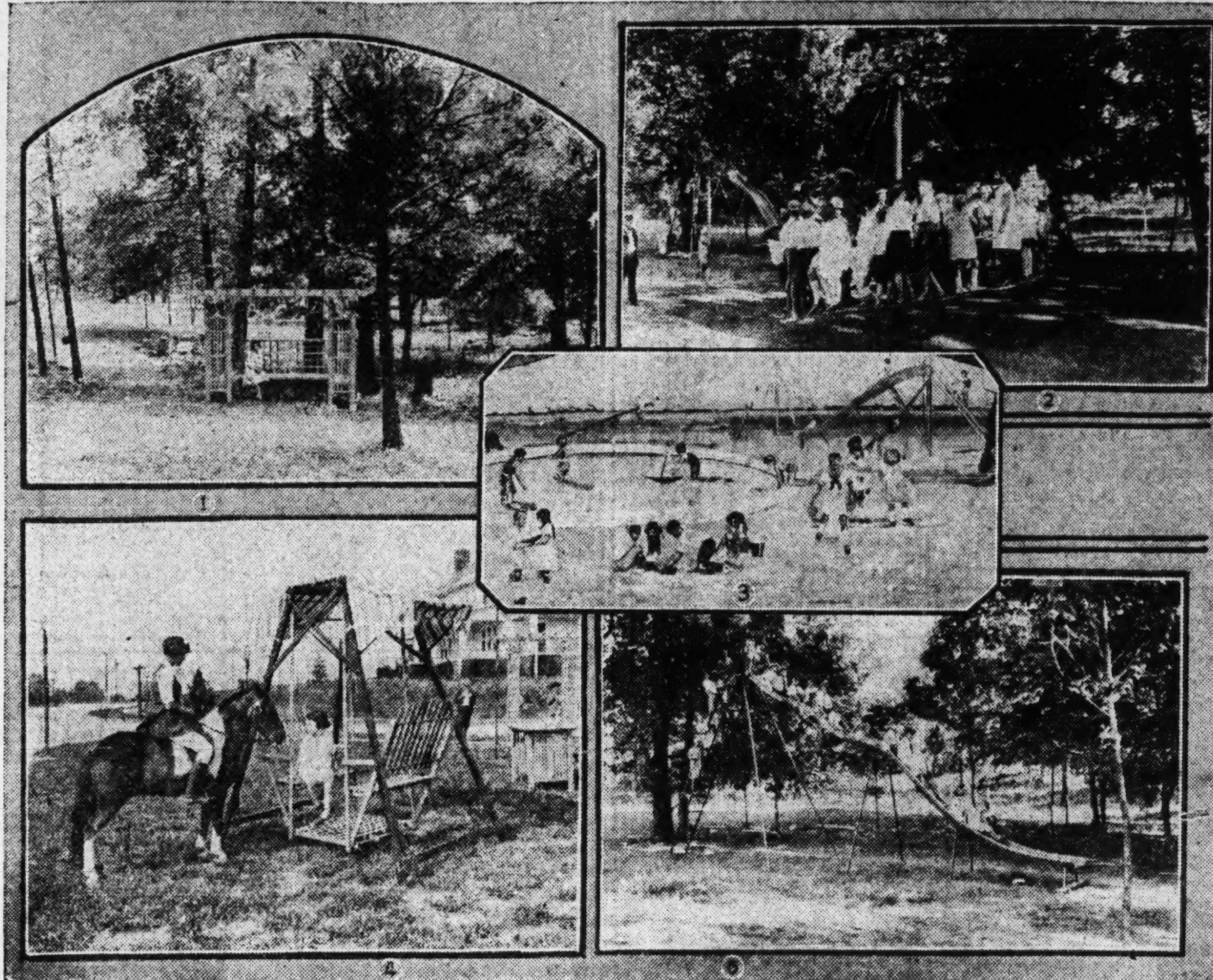
In fact, he has given them everything calculated to brighten the eye, harden the muscle and quicken the heart beats of the younger citizens of his city, even to Shetland ponies, which everyone knows bring as much happiness and as many thrills to the heart of the youngster as anything that can be devised.

In the splendidly constructed barn, where a number of thoroughbred saddle horses are kept for use of the citizens of Avondale, Mr. Willis has several of the miniature horses and under certain conditions these little animals are let to the children of the community. Upon the backs of the ponies boys and girls of Avondale may accompany their elders as they canter over the many gracefully winding bridle paths within the vicinity of Avondale and many little hearts have been made to thrill as the children find themselves in the saddle for the first time. This is one of the many clean, wholesome sports and amusements that have been provided by Mr. Willis for the children of Avondale.

The playgrounds are proving to be one of the most valuable assets and, according to salesmen, are making liberal returns. These amusement centers have attracted many people who wish for clean play for their little ones and who recognize the value of the playgrounds in keeping the young people at and near their homes. No child in Avondale, it is believed, would care to leave the limits of the city in search of amusement and sport. They have everything required to make them happy and when the large artificial lake is completed and the beach prepared for their play it will be practically a paradise for the child.

The monetary outlay involved in the purchase of four carloads of modern playground equipment was necessarily a large one, as many of the apparatus are highly expensive, but, according to Mr. Willis, returns are already being made in liberal quantities upon the investment. Were there no returns at all, however, there would be much recompense in the feeling that good happiness has been given to the children living in Avondale and much relief brought to the hearts and minds of mothers who have none of the anxiety that comes to them when their children are subject to the dangers of passing traffic and other things that threaten them in this day of rapid transit and fast living.

Playgrounds and Recreation Centers at Avondale Estates



Views of the various features that have been installed at Avondale for the health and happiness of the juvenile members of the colony.

- (1) A comfortable resting place in a shady nook. Note the pergola, over which flowering vines may be trained.
- (2) A swing that gives the sensation similar to ocean waves, and which is popular with the youngsters, as is evidenced by the numbers of little ones crowded upon it.
- (3) The wading pool that is proving one of the most popular features among the many "playthings" that Mr. Willis has provided for the young people at Avondale.
- (4) The Shetland pony—one of several miniature horses that have given thrills and happiness to youngsters, boy and girl alike, at Avondale. Note the swing, which is one of many to be found scattered about Avondale.
- (5) "Shooting the chutes," a sport to be enjoyed by the children at Avondale, where George F. Willis has placed four carloads of playground apparatus. No community, perhaps, in the world offers more facilities for making children happy. The pleasures offered the young people at Avondale serves to keep them near home and away from the danger of automobiles.

Willis Believes In Wholesome Sports and Games

Realizing that the automobile has not, and probably never will put the horse out of the running, G. F. Willis scored another point in favor of his beautiful ready-made city, Avondale Estates, by stocking a beautifully constructed barn with Kentucky standard bred saddle horses, the animals to be used by residents of Avondale Estates to traverse the attractive bridle paths that wind in and out among the beautiful woodlands surrounding Avondale in every hand.

It was a real stroke of genius to place these beautiful animals within reach of residents of the new city, and the use of the horses by men, women and children has grown more popular each day. The demand for the equine service has increased until it promises to force Mr. Willis to commission some one to go again into the Kentucky marts and purchase additional animals.

The bridle paths surrounding Avondale Estates traverse some of the most beautiful territory in Fulton and DeKalb counties, and many are the delightful rides that are taken by the young men and women residing in Avondale Estates. The sport is also enjoyed by the older members of the community, and horse-back riding is becoming more popular all the time.

"Seeing the increasing popularity of the horseback riding, Mr. Willis is confident that his investment in the first lot of standard bred horses was a wise one, and it is expected that he will be ready to meet the demand for more animals as it develops.

Well-Known Business Man Says Investments Here Pay

By having unflinching faith in Atlanta that grows with each passing year is partly due the success of the Bryan Electric company, of 58 Edgewood avenue, one of the Atlanta's foremost electrical companies.

The proprietor, Joseph F. Bryan, came to Atlanta as a little boy, and was educated here, and seeing this city grow from a small town to a bustling metropolis, he believes in Atlanta and is one of those live Atlantans that personifies the Atlanta spirit being ever ready to help Atlanta go forward.

Mr. Bryan in commenting on the opportunities in and around Atlanta the other day stated: "You can travel where you will and you may see many places where good investments may be made. Some may be all right and others have a boom or speculative value, but real estate bought in and around Atlanta this year at fair market price, is sure to be worth much more in the next few years.

"Atlanta is going to reap untold benefits of these thousands of people coming south. We are the southeastern headquarters for something like 600 large corporations, manufacturers, fraternal and commercial insurance companies and much of the direction of the representatives of these companies in southeastern states is done from Atlanta.

"As a wholesale distributing point we are excelled by few cities in America, and every woman or child coming into the southeast at some time or another will be paying money, that comes into Atlanta for some kind of a commodity or service.

"Most people in Atlanta can hardly appreciate what this big new Macy store, new Keith theater, new Masonic building and new Atlanta Athletic club will mean to Atlanta, grouped as they are with the Henry Grady, Wincoff and Wynne-Claughton buildings. They will be a show sight of which all Atlanta will be proud.

The new National Biscuit company building that is to be built, taking in a whole block, extending from East Hunter street to the Georgia railroad, near Bell street, will greatly add to that part of Atlanta, for in addition to the building of this big building, that is to be the southeastern manufacturing plant and headquarters for this big biscuit company, the employment given there for five or six hundred people will give reasons why property all around that neighborhood will be greatly improved.

Atlanta's fame as an educational center is so well known that good people move here from all parts of the south to allow their children to get the benefits of our good schools, and no sooner do we build a big school than it is filled to overflowing and then we wonder how we ever got along without it before it was built. So, we must have millions of dollars to build new schools to give every child his or her right to an education in this fast growing city.

The large municipal improvements like the new viaducts, big city hall, new bridges and underpasses, as proposed for different sections of the city, are investments, not expenditures, for the city of Atlanta, for you cannot build any one of these projects but that they will greatly stimulate the improving of property not alone in their immediate vicinity, but very often a long distance away, on a main street that leads by the new project. Take the Spring street viaduct as an illustration, while it is not three years old look at the millions and millions of dollars of improvements that have been made from Peachtree street near Brookwood on both sides of Spring street, to Whitehall and Forsyth street junction, as well as numerous new buildings and improvements made upon streets intersecting Spring street.

The city of Atlanta and Fulton county, I will venture to say, has received more money in increased taxes directly traceable to the new Spring street viaduct up until the present time, than the viaduct cost the people of Atlanta to build, so that we have the viaduct paid for by increased taxes upon the property it caused to be improved and the city and county will continue to get these increased taxes and much more indefinitely—so all these big proposed municipal improvements are very good investments and everybody will be benefited by them being built.

Every indication points to Atlanta having the greatest building boom it has ever seen and by Atlanta, everybody knows that means anything within 20 minutes' ride of Five Points. Five large subdivisions on the rim of the city are going up like magic and will greatly add to Atlanta as a whole.

Take the Avondale Estates development, you will have to travel far to see anything that can compare with it as now being built. We have expressed our faith in it by buying a beautiful lot there and would not sell the same today only at a greatly advanced price for what it cost us. We understand that G. F. Willis had much Florida acreage and decided to create and develop Avondale instead of Florida lands, for this we wish to congratulate him and believe that in developing Avondale Estates, he is building a monument to himself that will last for generations to come.

Mr. Bryan concluded by stating that every man or woman that has any money to invest in real estate at all should play safe and invest it in or around Atlanta. Personally he has recently acquired some large acreage on the Roosevelt boulevard and predicts some wonderful developments this side of Roswell in the very near future, however, he has great faith in all sections bordering on the city and advises Atlanta people to invest their savings here where they know it will increase year by year, rather than send it to remote places where they are not so sure about it being safe.

Atlanta Leading the South In Paving City Streets

Never has there been a time when Atlanta has done as much permanent paving as during the past three years under the baby bond plan, states Mr. T. D. Meador, of the Meador Construction company.

During this time Atlanta has paved more streets than any other city in the south, and the whole city and county is being helped very much thereby, for just as soon as a street is paved, it begins to change the complexion of that neighborhood.

With a new paved street property owners begin to take more pride in their homes and much improvements are made by everybody, this means much more work is given to Atlanta people by the property owners of both sides of the street, in addition to the work of laying the pavement on the street.

Immediately a new street is completed thousands of people begin to drive through that street, that would not drive through a muddy or rough street, and the property has a better rental value and the city and county gets an increased revenue in taxes.

Avondale Estates development, where you can find a more ideal home section than this high and dry location, being located on the very highest point of the Georgia railroad with no swamps, no mosquitoes, no sandflies or gnats, pleasant environments all around, within nine or ten miles of Stone Mountain on national highways that will lead to Athens, Washington and New York or Augusta, Charleston, Savannah or Jacksonville.

While this Avondale Estates is being promoted and built by our sterling citizen, Mr. G. F. Willis, yet it is going to be a source of pride to every Atlantian, for the project as laid out shows us that it is going to be the outstanding ideal home section of the south.

The Meador Construction company are proud of the work that they are doing at Avondale Estates, as well as what they have done at other fine subdivisions around Atlanta, and having a very efficient organization and equipment of the best they are always ready to handle big street paving, sidewalks, curbing, sewers and water contracts and can get the same under way without loss of time.

MEADOR

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

ATLANTA, GA.

Engineers Contractors

All Manner Municipal Construction

SPECIALIZING IN SUB-DIVISION WORK

20 Years' Experience

Hundreds of Past Completed Contracts Stand Out as Our Reference

Avondale Estates One in Particular

We join in with all Georgians in congratulating Mr. G. F. Willis in the creating and developing of beautiful

AVONDALE ESTATES

We established here in the Gate City of the south in 1909 and carry a large stock of electric fixtures for industrial, commercial and residential purposes and are prepared to do all classes of electrical work and appreciate the smallest to the largest jobs entrusted to us.

We are electrical machine specialists and have a well equipped shop for the repairs of motors and generators for all purposes. Large stock of radio sets, parts and A and B dry and wet batteries on hand.

Out-Of-Town orders given the same prompt attention as city orders

Bryan Electric Company

Electrical Dealers--Engineers--Contractors

58 Edgewood Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Phone Connections

Our slogan is to give satisfaction and service at reasonable prices

Handsome New Home in Avondale Estates



An attractive residence belonging to W. A. Bryan, No. 6 Kensington Road, Avondale Estates.

200,000 Plants in Avondale Nursery



A view of the nursery that provides plants for properties at Avondale Estates.

Standard Tent and Awning Co.

Manufacturers of

High-Grade Awnings of All Kinds

**Sleeping Porch Curtains
Tents, Tarpaulins and
Canvas Goods**

**Tents and Camp Furniture Sold
and Rented to Reliable Parties**

Our goods are standard in name
and superior in quality.

Main Office and Plant—292 Edgewood Ave.
Atlanta, Ga.

Florida Office—409 Volusia Ave., Daytona, Fla.

ROGERS OPENS AVONDALE STORE

Back in the days when Avondale was in an embryonic state, and it wasn't so long ago at that, one of the real pioneers in this splendid new home section was the L. W. Rogers company. When the Rogers store was opened in Avondale there was little there besides this Rogers store and acres of beautiful potential home sites.

Being leaders though, and having confidence in the ultimate growth of Avondale into a populous community, this Atlanta concern without regard to the then few possible customers whose patronage this store might obtain opened one of the finest of their chain with an eye to the future.

That their judgment has been fully verified is shown by the present population of Avondale and by the tremendous building program now being advanced. New homes being completed almost daily and others for which ground is just being broken, testify that this will eventually be one of Atlanta's finest residential sections.

The majority of the people who now comprise the population of Avondale are former Atlantans. They had long been accustomed to buying their food supplies from Rogers stores where they were certain of uniformly high quality at savings in price. Naturally their first thought in considering a move into a new subdivision at some distance from Atlanta was "Shall I be able to get groceries of the same quality and at the same price that I can in Atlanta?" The answer was and is "Yes, there is a Rogers store in Avondale." So it worked out as a mutual benefit proposition. The Rogers store opened because their foresight told them the people were coming and the people came because they could still trade at Rogers as they had always done. The Avondale people built fine homes for them in a beautiful section where they could enjoy life at its best and every body's happy and prosperous.

This isn't the first bit of pioneering that the Rogers company has done by any means. Their stores have been the nucleus around which many another section or suburb has sprung up in Atlanta and all over Georgia. Every one of their 250 stores is in the center of some community where the citizens have come to look upon the Rogers stores as an absolute necessity. There is a reason for this, of course, and the reason is easily discovered by talking with any Rogers patron. They are all staunch believers in the Rogers program of savings.

And speaking of pioneering it isn't only in the matter of establishing retail stores where merchandise is sold that the Rogers company have been trail blazers. They have gone all the way back to the producer or grower in establishing new and better methods of production. Being a Georgia concern they are in close touch with the Georgia farmer whether he be a dairyman, peach grower or truck farmer and this close contact enables Rogers to not only get fresher merchandise in their stores but it also makes possible the economies which are noticed, for this reason, there are no long freight hauls with consequent freight charges to be added, the grower can be notified in advance just how much of any given product will be needed and being near by can deliver just that much, leaving the rest on the tree or in the ground for another day, thereby eliminating all spoilage with the grower at the planting season—letting each one know in advance just what to plant so that there will be no over supply of one thing at ruinous price and a shortage of another at outrageous prices.

These things are rarely thought of by the retail buyer. The savings effected are accepted gratefully and are taken as a matter of course at Rogers stores. But they don't just happen—they are the result of a well thought out program bringing prosperity to the farmer and savings to Rogers' patrons.

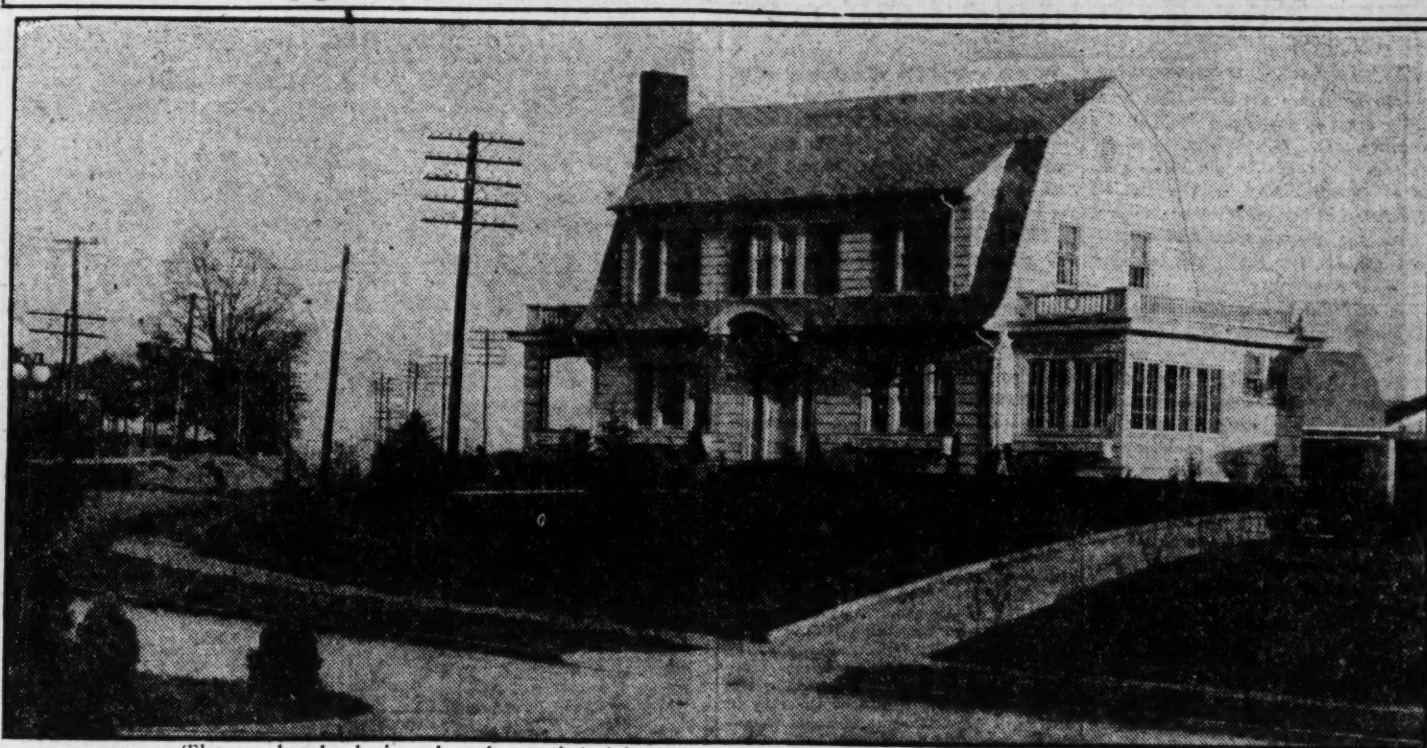
Avondale is growing rapidly and as Avondale grows so will all Atlanta and Georgia grow and as they grow so will every worth while industry in them prosper and as said before the Rogers store was one of the "first settlers" in Avondale.

shingles is drab gray that turns a little green as the years go by, and they seem to get better with age. While it is true these red cedar shingles cost more than ordinary kind, yet they last the lifetime of the home builder and cause him no further roof trouble. Cromer and Thornton have sold them to a score or more of owners of fine homes the past year or so, and carry a nice stock on hand at all times.

This firm also carries an immense supply of tile, sewer pipe, unload and deliver several carloads of cement, sand, gravel, lime and roofing material every week, their big plant being centrally located with splendid railroad trackage and unloading facilities, and with a fleet of fast delivery trucks deliveries are made very promptly.

The members of this very progressive firm are Charles F. Cromer, president and D. B. Thornton, manager, both being live Atlanta boosters, who predict Atlanta will make some very rapid strides in building in the next few months, and point out that this Avondale Estates development will do very much to make the wise Atlanta investor think twice before he invests his money at remote distances.

Fine Type of Dutch Colonial Home at Avondale



The modernly-designed and appointed home of Frank Wickersham, at No. 9 Avondale Plaza.

ATLANTANS PROVIDE AVONDALE FURNACES

When a big Atlanta firm keeps on increasing its volume of business month after month and year after year, there must be some good reason why the product they make or sell has the merit to recommend itself to old and new customers.

Take the Moncrief Furnace company, who have been making furnaces

in Atlanta for the past 27 years, if their furnace was not just a little better all around than most furnaces, could they have sold 7,000 of them right here in Atlanta, if their satisfied customers did not help them? We do not believe that they could, but the furnace question is a big one and every one they sell in a block or section helps them sell another in the same vicinity.

The Moncrief people sold a few nice furnaces to the owners of the best homes in Avondale Estates and before the coming winter is over these new home-owners will be telling their friends to get a Moncrief and they will be enjoying all the comforts of

having good heated rooms without any vexatious worries.

Many of these furnaces were installed in Atlanta more than a quarter of a century ago, and they are still giving good service. Everybody concedes that a Moncrief furnace is unequalled in convenience, the regulating can be done from upstairs and within five minutes good, cheering, warm heat begins to fill a cold room.

The Moncrief Furnace company are the only local furnace people that make furnaces in Atlanta, and they do a wonderful business with them, not only in Atlanta but in the Carolinas, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and

Florida with dealers in all principal cities.

An important factor in the increase in sales in the Moncrief line the last few years was the addition of three Georgia Tech graduates, who put that Georgia Tech characteristic punch into the business that wins business as well as athletic games.

J. F. Kent, the salesmanager, is a mechanical engineer and is in charge of an efficient engineering force, that keeps the Moncrief line up in the forefront. He is ably assisted by a fellow Tech graduate, G. R. Cary, associate engineer, and another Tech boy, C. W. Hallenbeck, is in charge of their Charlotte office.

Street Cars--Suburb Builders

WE JOIN in welcoming AVONDALE to the Atlanta community. We see in the founding of this new suburb another proof that Atlanta is moving forward—solidly and substantially—to its destiny, "The First City of the South."

We take pride in Avondale because we feel that we have the right to claim a place as one of its builders. When the street car line was first built through this section—then but little developed—the seeds were planted from which has grown the Avondale community of homes. Such is the history of cities and of street car lines. Expansion of cities and development of their outlying territory follow the car lines.

As a stimulus to real estate development and city growth, as the ever active units of an essential city transportation system, the street cars are at work, day and night, 365 days a year, year in and year out, building for the greater Atlanta.

The City That Is To Be, with its new "Avondales" that are to come, will be built on the foundation of The City That Is. The street car lines, stretching through all parts of the city, are the steel reinforcements in that foundation.

Visit Avondale
Stone Mountain Car Line

Visit Avondale
Stone Mountain Car Line

CONGRATULATIONS, MR. WILLIS. COME ON,
AVONDALE

Cromer & Thornton
Incorporated

**FACE BRICK
Creo-Dipt Shingles**

LIME—CEMENT—PLASTER—SAND—GRAVEL—
SEWER PIPE—FLUE LININGS

"If Delays Make You Nervous,
Try Our Prompt Service."

Walnut 6461
Walnut 6462
Walnut 6463

Atlanta,
Georgia

Georgia Railway & Power Co.

Patterson Lumber Company

MANUFACTURERS and DEALERS

**SASH, DOORS, BLINDS, MOULDINGS
AND INTERIOR FINISHES**

*Building Material of All Kinds Including Cement,
Lime, Hardware and All Grades of Lumber*

We congratulate the Developer of AVONDALE ESTATES and we take pride in stating we were among the first to furnish lumber for this wonderful new subdivision. Phone Connection WALnut 3784.

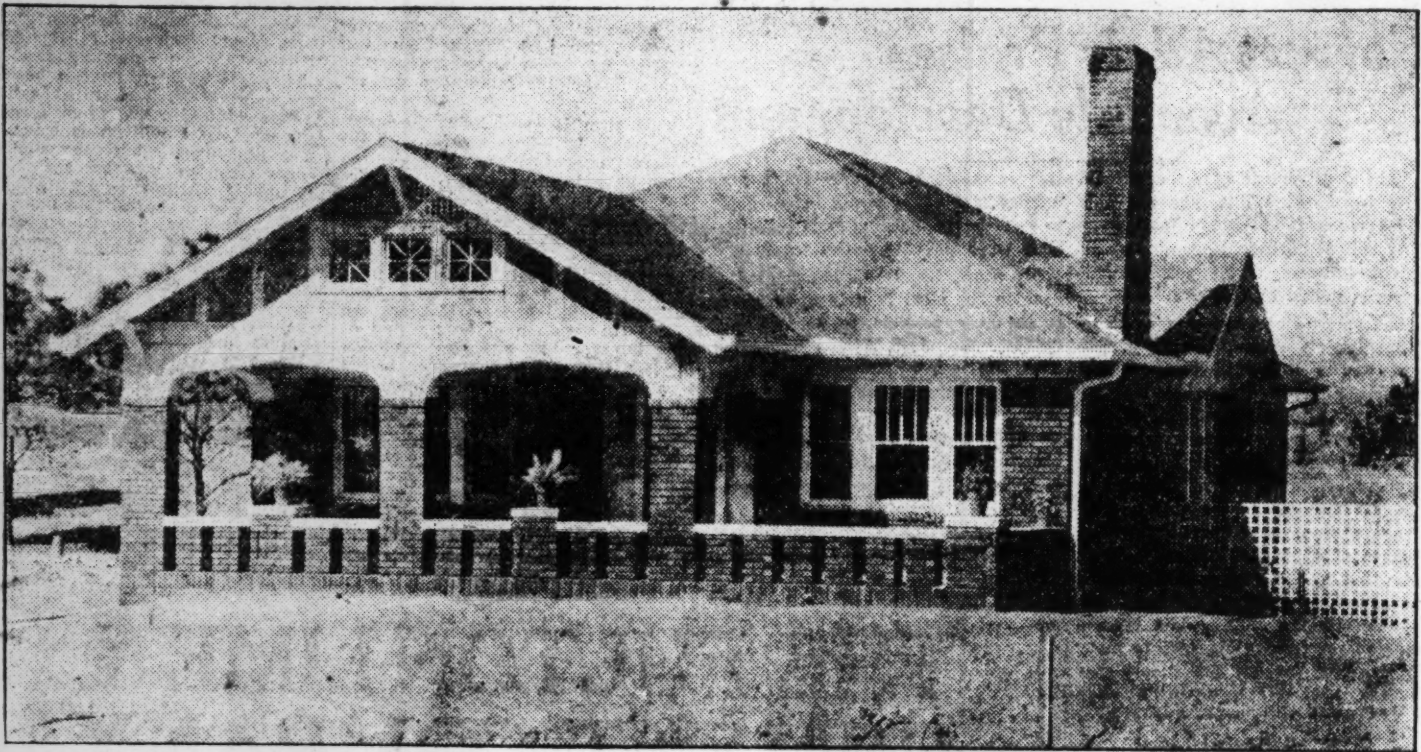
OFFICE AND YARDS---358 Highland Avenue---At the Bridge

Handsome Home in Avondale Estates



Residence of L. D. Shellnut, well-known Atlantan, in Avondale Estates. This beautiful dwelling stands on Avondale Road.

One of the Many Varying Types of Dwellings in Avondale



Home of S. J. Lewis, No. 13 Dartmouth avenue, Avondale Estates.

Scene of the Plaza at Avondale Estates



A daily newspaper printed in Braille, the first publication in Japan for the blind, recently has been issued at Tokio. It consists of two sheets printed on both sides, giving our printed pages of news for those who can not see. F. Kimura, a wealthy philanthropist, is financing the enterprise and the editor is S. Hirohata.

An American flag has been crocheted by Mrs. Josephine Foster, of New York. The flag is 11x7 feet and required six years to complete.

With all the paint there is to choose from they selected TRIPOD PAINT as the most perfect for Avondale Estates

In a project so superbly fine, the least they could require of paint is the utmost money can buy of beauty and lasting protection.

Whoever buys paint with value in mind can accept nothing less.

Knowing what value really means — as their superb houses show they do! — they chose Tripod Paint.

TRIPOD

Paint Company

93 North Pryor St. Walnut 0143

MURPHY BEDS PROVE POPULAR IN ATLANTA

The popularity of the Murphy In-door-bed is attested by the large number of the beds that have been installed in Atlanta buildings. Every large hotel and apartment in the city, including the magnificent new 750 Ponce de Leon avenue apartment, has many of these highly convenient beds placed in closets to be called upon in cases of congestion to care for overflow guests.

For Hotels and Homes. In the hotels the door bed serves both the purpose of meeting overflow conditions and providing additional space in apartments where more room is required. In the apartments the Murphy door bed is well high essential. In many of the apartments all the space that can be procured is required and the Murphy bed meets the emergency in an ideal manner.

Among the many large structures in Atlanta that are equipped with the Murphy bed are the magnificent apartment buildings that were erected during the past five years, including the ten-story Pershing Point apartment which stands at the northern junction of the Peachtree. A large number of the beds were installed in this splendid building. Many of the beds were placed in the Bonaventure apartments, another fine multiple-unit dwelling on Ponce de Leon avenue. In the Peachtree terrace many more of the beds were placed, and they were also installed in the Canterbury Manor, the St. George, 1085 Peachtree, and others. Among the hotels to have Murphy beds as part of their bedroom equipment are the Henry Grady, Biltmore, Cecil and others.

Not only is the Murphy bed popular with hotels and apartments, but it is proving more and more a favorite in private dwellings. Many of these luxurious and convenient beds are installed in the more pretentious homes of the city, and the demand for them in the private dwelling is increasing every day, it was stated. Large apartment houses in all parts of the country have made the Murphy bed standard in their equipment, and testimonies received from users of the beds pay high tribute to their luxury and convenience. Literature published by the Murphy In-Door-Bed company show photographs of many outstanding structures in all parts of the country, including the largest and most expensive apartments and hotels in the world, showing the installation

A Handsome Dwelling in Avondale Estates



Home of Charles H. Black, prominent insurance man and financier, at No. 2 Berkley road, Avondale Estates.

of the door bed as a part of their bedroom furniture.

Atlanta people are invited to visit the local office of the Murphy bed, where they will be shown every courtesy and given special attention as they inspect the beds and the modern kitchen equipment on display. The office is located in the second floor of the Peachtree Arcade.

With all the strides that have been made toward the ideal by the architects, builders and inventors, nothing in building practice of today, perhaps, contributes more to the comfort and luxury of the home than the Murphy In-Door-Bed.

This home invention, or device, may be hidden away during the day, when its space is required for other uses, and drawn into the room at bedtime with so little effort and expenditure of strength that a little child can operate it with all ease.

Not only can the Murphy bed be brought into use at night with an ease that is astonishing, when its bulk and weight are considered, but it may be folded away in the morning with just as little effort. This is because of scientific construction which allows it to turn on its bearings almost as smoothly as the wheels of an automobile. It is so perfectly balanced that it may be lowered for use and raised back into its closet with the greatest ease.

Another feature that makes the Murphy bed one of the finest things that may be installed in the modern home is its comfort. Equipped with springs that support the body equally at all points of contact—a spring built upon scientific principles and provided with the finest quality felt mattresses, the Murphy In-Door-Beds are the very acme of comfort and luxury.

Aside from the recognized comfort of the Murphy beds, they are regarded as among the handsomest articles of furniture that may be procured for the modern home. They are built in many styles, designed to match other articles of furniture and to harmonize with the dwellings in which they are installed. Many of the designs are extremely beautiful and the color schemes employed by the manufacturers are artistic in every way.

Modern Kitchen Equipment. The local agency for the Murphy In-Door-Bed, which is located in the Peachtree Arcade, has a room equipped with these beds, which is open for inspection by anyone interested in this article of modern furniture. This room is typical of apartments as equipped with the disappearing bed, and it is one of the most beautifully furnished bed and living rooms combined to be found in the city. The Atlanta agents for the Murphy beds are ready at all times to demonstrate the bed and a visit to this agency is an educational treat. In addition to the folding beds, visitors are shown the folding and disappearing ironing board, which is hidden away in the modern kitchen walls, when not required for service, but brought into position for use with the minimum of exertion. A wonderfully designed kitchen cabinet is also shown by the agency, which is the acme of convenience, and is so designed that thousands of steps may be saved the housewife in the preparation of meals.

In fact, the modern kitchen equipped with the Murphy devices is a place of pleasure, instead of the place of menials only as it once was considered. The cabinet is equipped with drawers, compartments and receptacles that make it highly convenient for the cook, and it is so designed that it presents a really handsome appearance. No

housewife has ever examined the kitchen equipment offered by the Murphy concern without wishing for each of the articles for her own home.

A fête in connection with the twenty-ninth anniversary of the establishment of the artificial silk-spinning industry was held recently at Tubize, near Brussels, where the industry has transformed what was formerly a small farm village into a model garden city. There was a parade of the 4,500 men and women employees of the factory, and a large apartment in the works was converted into a temporary chapel, where a choir from the Theater Royal, Brussels, sang a te deum.

Comote, a three-year-old thoroughbred mare on the Bakersfield (Calif.) ranch, is credited with saving the life of her mate Katie. Comote pranced into the ranch yard visibly excited. By various means the mare induced a man to follow her to a deep stream where Katie was struggling desperately to keep her head above the swirling

Tea Room at Avondale Extends Welcome to Visitors

In order that the countless visitors who go to Avondale Estates daily might not have to cut short their visits, should perchance they be there at meal times, they will find a delightful tea room where meals of the best are served.

This Avondale tea room, as it is known, is under the management of Miss Margaret Buge and Miss Mary Norman, two charming ladies who

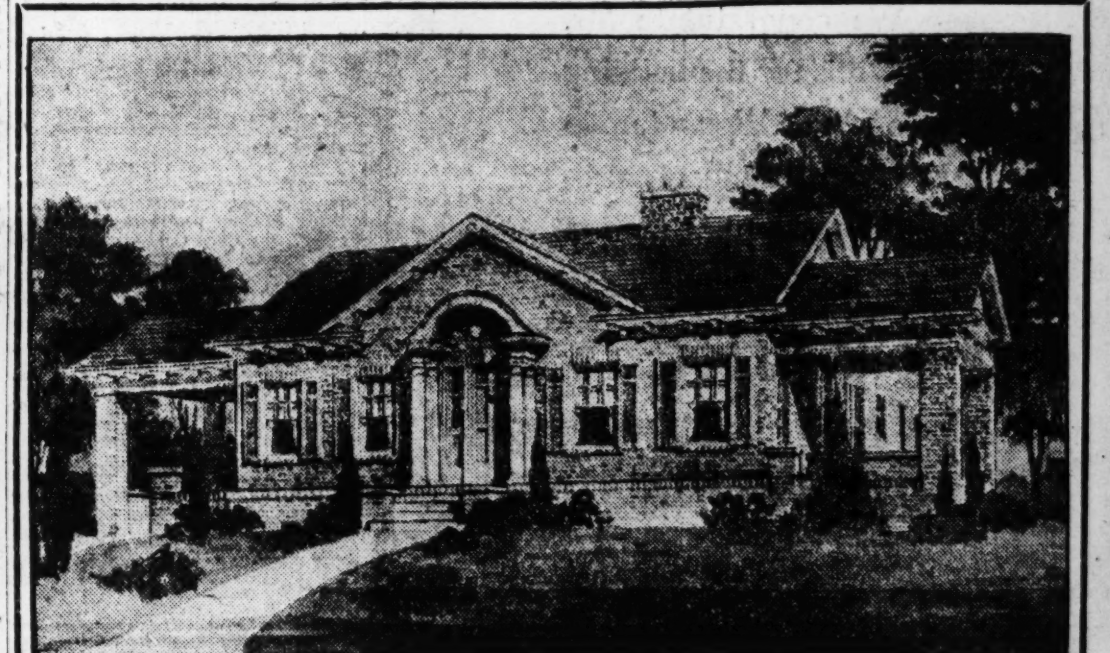
take great pleasure in seeing that their patrons are well satisfied with the fare and service rendered at Avondale.

Due to the enormous amount of construction to be done at Avondale Estates month after month for years to come, the wisdom of these ladies in getting in on the ground floor, as it were, commends itself to all, and their friends predict that they will need much more room in the near future to take care of hungry folks.

A stake rope held her captive. The rescue was effected just in time to save her life.

A citizen of Argentina has deposited \$10 in a Buenos Aires bank to remain for 1,000 years, interest to

be annually compounded and added to principal at the best rate paid on time deposits. In 2925 the amount accumulated is to be divided equally between Argentina and the United States "for the purpose of promoting happiness and prosperity."



This is one of the ten homes built in

Avondale Estates

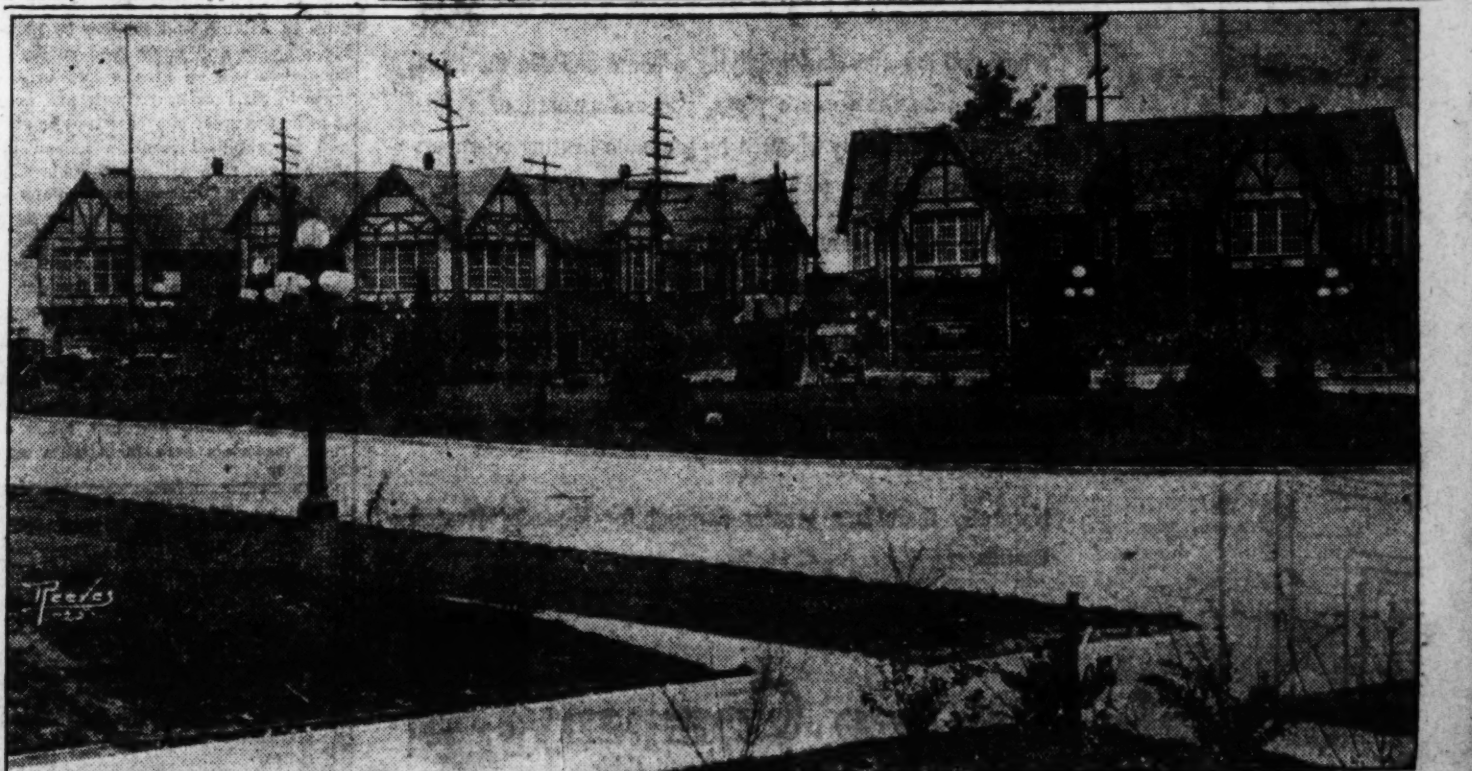
by

WAGAR & COMPANY

Home Builders

This home is located at No. 5 beautiful Fairfield Drive. All homes built by us are as sound as Stone Mountain and carry our guarantee. See us before buying a home. Prices ranging from \$8,000 to \$15,000.

New Location 208-9-10 Wynne-Claughton Building
Wagar & Company Is Your Safeguard and Guarantee



623 Candler Building

ARTHUR NEAL ROBINSON, A. I. A.
ARCHITECT

ATLANTA, GA.

Atlanta Title and Trust Co. Is Important Asset to City

Company Can Show History of Every Foot of Land Back to Grants From State.

BY PAUL JONES.

It is generally believed that the running of an abstract on a parcel of realty would be a dull, uninteresting sort of business, but such is far from the truth, as one would realize upon visiting the splendid plant of the Atlanta Title & Trust Co., where deeds of every piece of property in Fulton county are abstracted up to date.

These records, which are kept in a modern way, which was originated by the staff of the company, and which carries the titles of the various properties back to the original grants from the state, also carry information about the properties teeming with romance and mystery. Human interest also runs through the records, and family history is related by the records.

A break in the titles of much of Fulton county property was caused by the loss of five valuable record books which disappeared from the office of the Court Clerk Collins, and which were never found. The mystery of the lost books was probed by the grand jury and there was an effort made to fasten the crime upon several people without success. That was about 40 years ago and many of the titles in Fulton county were broken by the disappearance of these five books. The Atlanta Title & Trust Co., however, has reconstructed these titles in a majority of instances.

A Trip of Inspection. President W. J. Davis, of the Atlanta Title & Trust Co., gave the writer into the hands of Harry M. Paschal, assistant secretary of the company, for a tour of inspection of the splendid plant that has been erected by this company to abstract and guarantee titles of Fulton county property.

"This plant," said Mr. Paschal, "which contains fireproof vaults for the protection of our pages, and which costs about \$60,000 to \$100,000 a year to maintain, has the titles of every parcel of realty in the county. These titles are from the original grant from the commonwealth in a majority of instances, and the facts shown by these abstracts are in many cases of deep and romantic interest."

"I will give you an opportunity to judge of the operation of the sys-

tem," said Mr. Paschal, turning to one of the massive books that hold the maps of various land lots in the county. "We will take, for instance, the Adair hotel, or the former Ballard schoolhouse property, which has changed hands several times within the past few months."

The Adair property, which now belongs to prominent New York interests, and upon which it is expected a large structure will be erected, is in land lot 51. It is a lot 100x250 feet, facing on Peachtree street, about the middle of the block north of Ellis street.

Two Hundred Acres for \$225.

This property was a part of land lot 51, and was granted by the commonwealth to James R. Moore in 1825. Mr. Moore was careless and did not have his deed recorded, but it was made clear by prescription. The property granted to Moore was the land lot bounded by Peachtree street on the west, Edgewood avenue on the south, Fort street on the east and Baker street on the north. The 202-1-2 acres of the lot were sold by Moore in 1839 to James Peyton for \$225. This property today including the Candler building, east side of Five Points, the Nunnally corner, the Grand and Howard theaters, Equitable and much other valuable property, would bring untold millions.

Peyton sold the land lot in 1844 to Hardy Ivey, who was Atlanta's first merchant and one of her first really men. Ivey built the first store and the first building in Atlanta, and he owned the entire land lot. Ivey died, possessed of the property, and his heirs agreed that their mother should have the land lot as long as she lived. In 1853 William Ezzard purchased two city lots in land lot 51 from the Iveys, paying \$400 for the two half acre parcels. These lots ran through from Peachtree street to Ivy, facing 200 feet on Peachtree and having a depth of 450 feet. They were located about the middle of the block north of Ellis street, in the heart of Atlanta's most active center.

Oliver and Nichols purchased the lots from Ezzard in 1853 for \$400 and one month later, in 1853, Oliver became owner of the entire half acre lot paying Nichols \$500 for his part. Oliver then sold his half acre for \$1,750 one year later to A. P. Carrouth. In 1860, when war clouds were forming and real estate was not active, Carrouth sold his property to Wilson Ballard, the man who erected the famous Ballard House for \$1,800 making only fifty dollars profit on the half acre. In 1853 Nichols sold his interest in the other half acre lot and other property on Ivy street for \$1,500. The same year the Ballard House lot was sold to G. J. Forester, who in 1854 conveyed it to William Markham for \$2,000, showing a large

profit as Atlanta began to grow about that time. In 1850, Markham sold the lot to Bertrand Zackery, sold one of the lots on Ivy street for \$650, who resold to John Ramsey for \$750. Here the abstract runs into one of the lost books but from other deeds it was found that it was recorded on page 557 of Book H that was stolen.

Pittman Pays \$1,000. Ramsey sold to Daniel Pittman in 1893 for \$1,000 and his deed was also in the lost books, but he had the original deed and he had it re-recorded, making his title clear. Pittman sold to Ballard the Ballard House lot for \$1,450 and Ballard conveyed the two and half acres running through from Peachtree street to Ivy street to A. B. Merriam for \$5,000. This transfer was made in 1867, after the war was over and Atlanta had begun to be a little city.

Merriam died later and willed the property to his sons, Charles and Alfred, in 1870, who held it until 1881, when they sold the 100 feet front on Peachtree and 250 feet deep to Atlanta Female Institute for \$10,000. The Merriams retained 100 feet on Ivy street, with a depth of 200 feet.

Mrs. J. W. Ballard conducted the Atlanta Female Institute in this property for several years, and in 1900 the property was sold by A. B. Ballard, who inherited the property from Mrs. Ballard, to J. F. Leary for \$75,000, the biggest jump the property had yet taken.

Leary sold the property to the Coca Cola Company in 1908, two years after the last transfer, for \$87,000, making \$12,000 profit in two years. In 1917, the Coca Cola Company sold it to Forrest and George Adair for \$110,000 and the Adairs resold it in 1923 with the Howard theater property for \$1,000,000 to the Lynch interests, or the Enterprise Realty & Investment corporation. This company conveyed the Ballard House property to Mrs. Lottie B. Willis and M. L. Hirsch, and Samuel Rothberg for \$500,000. On September 10, 1924, the same lot, 100 x 250 feet, directly across the street from the new \$7,000,000 Macey project, was transferred to Samuel M. Goldberg of New York for \$600,000. Mr. Goldberg on December 8, 1924, deeded a half interest in the property to the K. S. and F. Realty Company of New York for \$300,000.

We congratulate Mr. Willis for the building of Avondale and making of it a most beautiful residential section

V. H. Kriegshaber & Sons
Building Material of the Better Sort
ATLANTA

The Sign of a Scientific Installation

When you are considering buying a home and see the Moncrief Sign on the furnace pipes, you are assured of a fine furnace, scientifically planned by graduate heating engineers who know best how to heat that particular type of home.

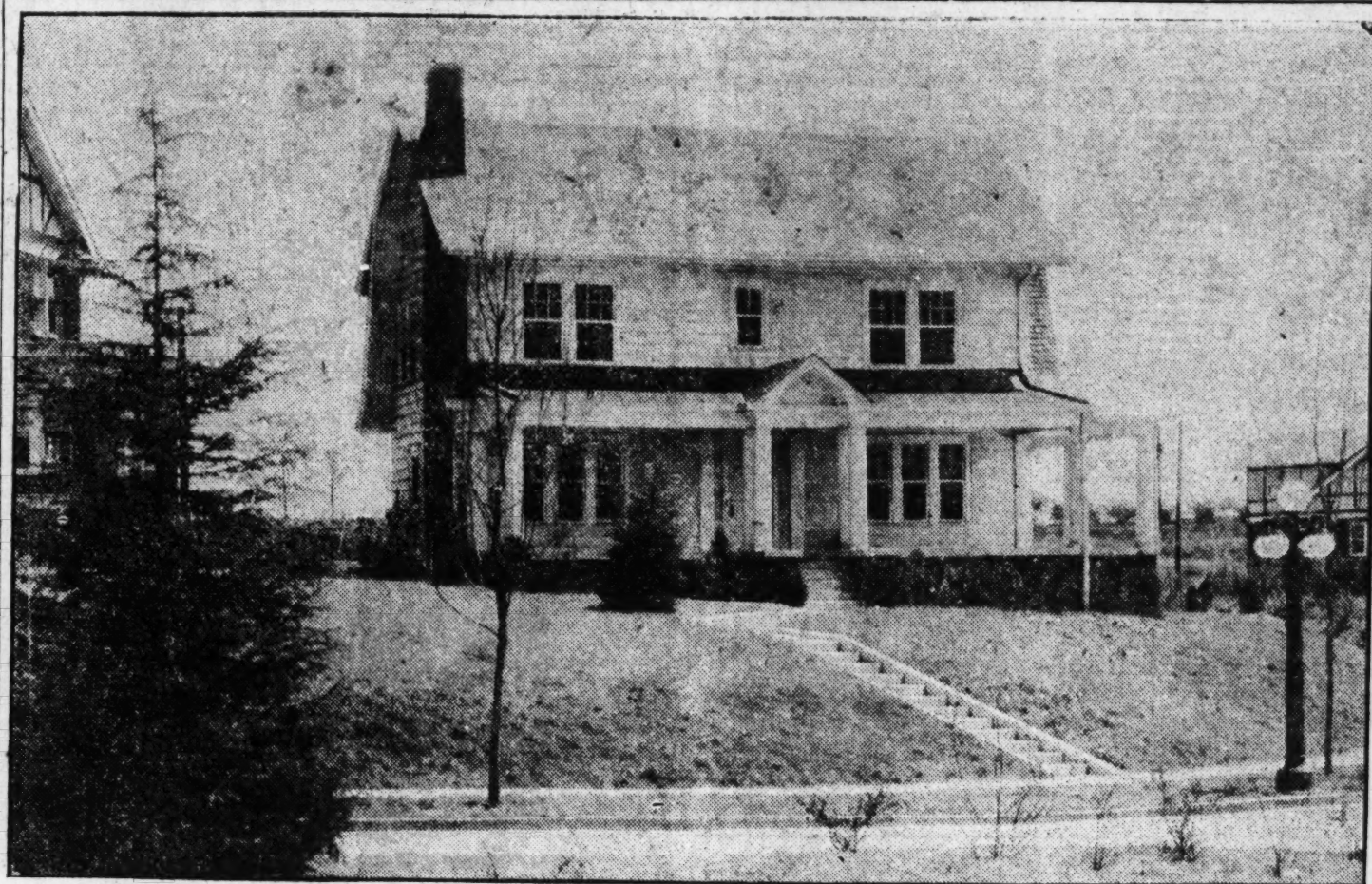
This sign is your assurance that the home will be satisfactorily heated during the coldest winter months.

It also means that the builder has spent more money for a Moncrief furnace. You will usually find the construction of the Moncrief Heated Home in keeping with the high quality of the furnace.

Naturally there is a greater demand for Moncrief Heated Homes.

Moncrief Furnace Company
ATLANTA GA Phone Hemlock 1282

One of the Pretentious Residences in Avondale Estates



Home of John R. Ramsey, Avondale Estates.

KERLIN IS LEADER IN SUBDIVISIONS

Atlanta has many men that have taken an active part in the building of Atlanta, but there are few who have done more in the real building of new subdivisions, the past 15 years, than J. H. Kerlin, of the Kerlin Construction company.

This firm specializes in subdivision work, and at present have five separate crews of men at work on five separate subdivisions, and any one of these subdivisions would be a big job in itself and especially is it so when one of these developments is a large one like Avondale Estates.

This firm has been laying all the sidewalks and setting curbing in this big Avondale section, and as all of this work must be in keeping with the rest of the beautiful environment here, the superior sidewalks and curbing are a distinctive and added addition to the entire project.

Mr. Kerlin's firm was not selected for this work just because they said they could do good concrete work, but rather because they had several hundred well satisfied customers all over Atlanta and vicinity they could refer to and show where they had done some extra fine concrete work.

Mr. Kerlin laid the first sidewalks and set curbing in Druid Hills 12 years ago, since that time he has been having some work continuously in that section, it may be a sidewalk for one, a driveway for another or a sewer for another, at any rate one good job has been recommending another month after month until scores of them can be referred to.

The fine work done by Mr. Kerlin many years ago, at the Brookhaven club, was of that outstanding nature that it recommended itself to the building committee of the East Lake and Druid Hills clubs, and some nice driveways and curbing work were also done for these clubs, the driveways at the Druid Hills club being an exceptional fine piece of work, that commends itself to all that see it.

But the Kerlin Construction company does not confine itself to just driveways, sidewalks and curbing, but does an immense amount of floor work in large buildings for architects, builders and owners and construct much sewer work and water work, and they build miles of streets annually in Georgia.

Another important class of work done by this busy firm is the building of concrete road and railroad bridges and culverts. Seven bridges and culverts were just recently built for the state highway in Troup county, and several concrete railroad bridges for the Atlantic Coast Line.

Mr. Kerlin is one of Atlanta's liveliest, progressive contractors and is a young man that is looking forward to see Atlanta grow to be a very large city, being keenly alive to the wonderful natural advantages Atlanta is favored with and is expressing his faith in Atlanta and suburbs by helping promote and build good subdivisions, that will all greatly add to Atlanta in the very near future and help it to be the great city that its climatic and geographical location helped by the hand of man will surely achieve.

The Kerlin Construction company is noted for the fine equipment they have to do good work, and having a splendid organization of expert workmen they can very often have a fine driveway, sidewalk or other piece of work done before the "other fellow" gets ready to do it.

They believe in patronizing home people as much as possible where all things are equal, and buy much of their materials here in Atlanta and Georgia.

You are cordially invited to stop at the
Avondale Tea Room
at
Avondale Estates
When visiting Avondale or Stone Mountain
You will find the best the markets afford here at all times.
Call DEarborn 9157 for arrangements for special parties.

Forrest Adair Praises Avondale Development

"The development of Avondale Estates by G. F. Willis, has not only added much to Atlanta's fame as a 'City of Beautiful Homes,' but is proving to be one of the most valuable assets possessed by this city."

The above statement was made by Forrest Adair, dean of southern realtors, and a leader in business and financial circles of Atlanta.

"Every Atlantan," continued Mr. Adair, "and many visitors, who saw the wonderful change that has been wrought by Mr. Willis at Avondale. The development of an unattractive farm land into one of the most splendid residential sections of the south, have marveled at his courage and admired his genius for putting big things over."

"The building of Avondale Estates was evolved from a big idea to make life happier for his fellowman, and there is every reason to believe that it will continue to expand and grow until it reaches the ultimate development planned by Mr. Willis. The big broad nature of George F. Willis is evidenced in the many things he has done for the happiness and contentment of the people who live and are to live in Avondale Estates, and he is to be especially commended for the manner in which he has provided for the happiness and development of the youthful members of his beautiful colony."

Courage Required. "Few people can realize the quality of courage required to back a capitalist in attempting the development of an unattractive cross-roads village into a modern residential community. Capital is notoriously timid, but none of this fear seems to have been transmitted to Mr. Willis from the wealth he is reputed to possess, for the uncompromising courage of the pioneer and master builder is evidenced in every feature of the splendid city-in-the-making that will stand as a monument to him in generations to come."

"George F. Willis has been the real benefactor of many people, and hundreds of others will profit by his development at Avondale Estates. There is everything that is required for the happiness of man, woman and child, and the lives of every citizen of Avondale Estates should be marked by pleasure and contentment."

"Feeling that there should be some play in the daily existence of everyone, and that recreation is a duty every man owes to himself and family, Mr. Willis has placed at the convenient disposal of each member of his unique colony, some form of sport and pleasurable recreation."

"A fine golf course laid out by a skilled engineer, is within easy distance of every home, and devotees of

Good Material Being Used In the Building of Avondale

Good material seems to be the kind that is being used at Avondale Estates and great quantities of good material of all kinds are being furnished by the Fulton Lime & Cement company, of 521 Edgewood avenue, in the building and development of this splendid new subdivision.

The Fulton officials are very much interested in this Avondale Estates development, and believe that it is a splendid acquisition to Atlanta, and coming at this time will be the means of causing thousands of winter visitors to have a most favorable impression of Atlanta and Georgia.

This progressive firm ever keeping abreast and a little ahead of the times are adding new and different supplies until now about everything needed in the building line may be found in their large warehouse, store rooms and yards.

The latest addition is a complete line of Sargent's hardware. This old and reliable line known as among the best there is in builders' hardware for more than a half century is in charge of George B. Knott, who is an experienced hardware man, being with the well-known firm of Beck & Gregg for many years.

This firm is building up a large business with their celebrated Davis paints. This high-grade paint is guaranteed by the makers as 100 per cent pure paint and while it is conceded to be one of the best grades of paint on the market, it costs less in the long run to the home-owner or builder. Everybody knows that it costs as much

Atlanta Leading in Building Beautiful Homes

The building of better homes is going on daily all around Atlanta, and the building firm of Wager and company, of 208-10 Wynne-Claughton building, are becoming very important factors in helping building a greater Atlanta.

This firm is specializing in building strong, well-built homes, with all modern improvements and selling them at attractive prices, the fact that they have a very complete organization permits them to make these attractive prices.

They have large warehouses and buy their material in carload lots, have their own planing mill, saws and other labor-saving machinery used in the construction of homes, and as they buy for less and can construct for less, they are in a position to sell fine homes for less than those that do not have the same advantage.

Due to the fine material used and workmanship of the best, there is a big demand for Wager fine homes, and the same is increasing every day and the policy of the company to offer only the best built Wager homes.

All three of these young men are great believers in the future of Atlanta, and by the fine homes they are building all over town are giving their share to help Atlanta go forward.

THE FULTON LIME & CEMENT COMPANY

Joins in with all progressive Atlantans in heartily congratulating Mr. G. F. Willis in his creating and developing of Avondale Estates.

We are strong in our faith that Atlanta is destined to be a great city and we are carrying an immense stock of building supplies to help build a Greater Atlanta. We can supply your needs in lime, cement, sand and gravel, sewer pipe and tile, roofing materials and all kinds of brick.

We are headquarters for Davis 100 per cent pure paints and take pleasure in announcing that we recently became headquarters for Sargent's celebrated builders' hardware. Our fast delivery service permits us to deliver to all parts of Atlanta and suburbs very quickly.

Fulton Lime & Cement Co.

521 Edgewood Ave. : Atlanta, Ga. : IVy 4751

Our Slogans Are

"Dependable Building Materials" and "Dependable Delivery Service"

J. H. Kerlin Construction Co.

General Contractors
218 Peters Building

Street Paving Curbing, Sidewalks
Sewer and Water Driveways, Grading
Concrete Floors Bridges and Culverts

We Specialize in Developing Subdivisions

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TECH BEATS PENN STATE, 16-7; GEORGIA IS DEFEATED

Petrels Swamp Centre, 20 to 0; Senators Defeat Pirates

When the Oglethorpe Petrels Gained a Place in the Sun

Elis Romp
To 35-7
Win

BY COLQUITT CARTER.

University of Georgia, 24.
New Haven, Conn., October 10. (Special.)—Battling against odds, on a foreign field and with a crippled line-up, the University of Georgia eleven was smothered under Yale's offensive here this afternoon, the final score being Yale, 35; Georgia, 7. Despite the rather one-sided score Georgia made a many first downs as Yale, eight all, and it cannot be said that Yale took the game too lightly, keeping practically all the first string eleven in the battle throughout the four periods.

It was an embattled crew that limped into quarters tonight and prepared for the southern hunt to Athens. The same spirit, however, which characterized the game in 1924 when Yale escaped with a 7 to 6 victory, is in evidence and no spectator would take away the glory of the southern Bulldogs in defeat. The fight and determination which the southern namesakes for the older northern institution threw into every play time and again electrified the vast throng which jammed into Yale bowl.

Fighting desperately in the last half and after Georgia's diminutive backs had found Yale's line practically impenetrable, an overhead attack was launched which swept the Yale eleven before it, resulting in a touchdown for the southerners. Early in the game three attempts at forward passing were unavailing, but a fourth, a long and short lateral pass—half executed, and but for the extreme alertness of Yale players would have gained much more ground.

Hundreds of southerners, many of them Georgians who accompanied the team to the north, are not one whit daunted by the defeat. They are proud of the victory of the Virginia fray of a week ago and Buster Kilpatrick, semitallied Georgia back, was not able to go into the game, the bulk of the burden being placed upon the shoulders of a group of young, new backs. And a glance at the play-by-play of the game, the downs were even and that Georgia's play was hard and determined, despite the overwhelming odds against a better and more experienced team.

Georgia won the toss and elected to defend the north goal, getting advantage of a brisk wind.

Butterworth kicked off for Yale to Curran on Georgia's 10-yard line and he ran it back to his own 20-yard line before being downed. McTigue failed at center, being stopped in a general pile-up of the two lines. Boland punted to mid-field and it was Yale's ball and first down.

Kline broke away through the line and was brought down on Georgia's 30-yard line. He was given the ball again and tore around right end for 29 yards. Kline again was called upon after two brilliant runs and responded with a 10-yard dash through left guard for a touchdown. In three plays Kline carried the ball from mid-field across Georgia's goal line. Allen kicked the goal and the score stood:

Yale, 7; Georgia, 0.

Butterworth kicked off for the second time in the first quarter. Boland fumbled the ball and Hatcher recovering, it was Georgia's ball on her own 22-yard line.

Boland ripped through right guard for 5 yards, Allen making the tackle. Hatcher rammed the same spot for 2 yards. A forward pass was intercepted by Allen who was hauled down after a brilliant break field dash on Georgia's 20-yard line. Rogers made a beautiful tackle.

Cutler circled right end for 5 yards, Curran making a beautiful tackle. Kline hurried himself through an opening at right tackle for 3 yards. McTigue halting him. Cutler made it first down in a dash through the line to Georgia's 17-yard line. Cutler rammed left tackle for 3 yards. Luckie stopping him. Allen got 3 more through a similar hole. Both teams held a brief conference and when play was resumed Allen ripped open center for 2 yards, and again tore through the center of the line for a first down.

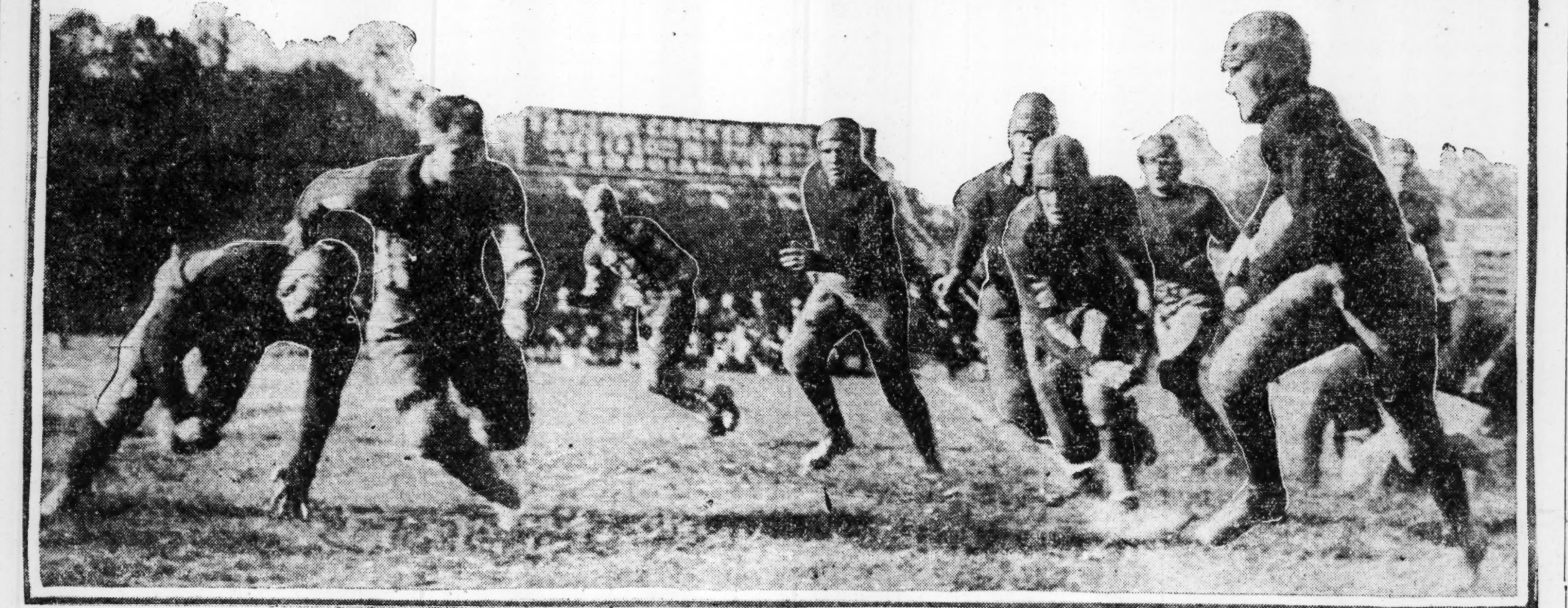
Cutler raced around left end for a touchdown and Allen kicked the goal.

Score, Yale 14, Georgia 0.

Georgia Pass Intercepted.

At this juncture Fowler replaced Curran for Georgia and Butterworth kicked off to Georgia's 20-yard line. Hatcher returned the punt 10 yards

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.



These splendid action pictures were made by Kenneth Rogers, Constitution staff photographer, at Spiller field yesterday when the Oglethorpe Petrels swamped the Centre Colonels. At the top, left, Adrian Maurer, Petrel backfield star, is shown eluding a flock of Centre tacklers, gaining five yards on the play. Top, right, Rabenstein, Centre quarterback, is about to be stopped after a neat gain around end. Bottom, "Nuttie" Campbell, behind perfect interference, goes around end for a 15-

Colonels Are Submerged
By Oglethorpe Teamwork

BY CLIFF WHEATLEY.

"If we just had Bo McMillin out there," moaned the youngsters, who had come a long way hoping to see his beloved Colonels win their first S. I. A. A. skirmish.

"If we only had 'Red' Roberts in this game," he cried as the Oglethorpe Petrels pressed relentlessly toward the Centre goal.

"If only Flash Covington could get the ball once more," he sobbed as the Petrels skillfully pushed back every thrust at their line.

But Bo wasn't there and neither was Red and neither was Flash, and even if they had been it is extremely doubtful if they could have stilled the tide upon which Oglethorpe university, the puny Petrels of a few years back, rode to glory yesterday by defeating Centre, 20 to 0, at Spiller's field.

Oglethorpe won as she pleased. Against the steady attack the Petrels launched early in the battle and maintained to the end, the Colonels were as helpless as their illustrious predecessors were in 1920 when they carried back to Danville a defeat almost as humiliating, administered that time by Georgia Tech, and for which poor old Bill Fincher hasn't been forgiven yet.

Against a defense that was a revelation to those of us who had not seen the Petrels in action this season, Centre backs literally broke their heads in efforts to pierce the forward line and broke their hearts in their attempts to circle ends that were faultlessly protected by men who knew what they were doing and how to do it.

Three touchdowns were compiled by the Petrels. The first resulted from the collapse of the middle of the Colonels' line in the opening quarter, the second from a number of sparkling end runs, coupled with a neatly executed forward pass in the third period and the final, from a long forward pass in the fourth.

An attack which began on the Petrels' own 35-yard tape and which was sustained until the last stripe was left behind brought the first touchdown. It was started after the Petrels had forced the Colonels to punt and the opening gun was Adrian Maurer's 8-yard sprint through center.

Watching Maurer. The Colonels were watching for Maurer again on the next play, but Bob Kilgore ripped through the same hole for five and first down. A five-yard penalty assessed against Centre aided the Petrels in their march and Kilgore made it first down on the next play by finding center for five yards. It began to look like a rout, but the Petrels drew a penalty for offside and the Colonels' supporters were hopeful.

It was a forlorn hope, for Maurer and Kilgore again went through center for the third first down and in eight, Maurer hit center for two and Kilgore for six in two bucks, Campbell making it first down with a few feet to go for the touchdown, which came on the next play. Kilgore bucking it over. Campbell dropped kicking for the extra point.

The advance which brought the

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

SOUTH'S SUNSHINE PENETRATES
WINTRY FIELD IN GOTHAMBY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN
Special Constitution Correspondent.

New York, N. Y., October 10.—(Special.)—My personal stock as an ambassador from the south in New York has risen about 100 per cent through this victory of Georgia Tech over Penn State. For I might as well confess it, I had done an inordinate amount of boasting about Atlanta and its people. In and out of season I had praised their ineluctable charm and their physical perfection so when this contest was about to be staged, I felt that I would be confronted with a sort of test of my statements.

Ah, but the sweep of that Golden Tornado did my confederate heart good; I looked around at some of my New York friends who were attending the game with that superior feeling when you don't need to make any apologies, and my chest swelled with noble patriotism.

Did Not Freeze. "Your southerners will freeze to death," someone remarked when the icy cake that flew from the Atlantic whirled at a rate of 70 miles an hour through the steel rafters of the stadium, and I pointed to the field where Georgia Tech was smashing forward like the good shock troops that I knew them to be. "Those fellows," I remarked modestly, "are equal to the situation; they will be swept to victory on the wings of that storm."

And so it was. Though the spectators were few; though the field was bare and raw; though Penn State had a strong contingent of rosters to lend moral support to their troops—Georgia Tech won the day.

Some fellows armed with blue flags started to sing "Marching Through Georgia," but the very elements drowned their attempts to raise the cry of sectionalism, and I released the tight grip on my cane immediately.

With a bit of imagination, such a football battle bears more than a superficial resemblance to a deadlock of two armies. The masses of infantry are hurled against each other with snatching effect, but the whiplike tanks break through the lines or circumvent the flanks and make a dash for the foe's lines of communication and for the army's nerve-center at the goal. It was a demonstration of the latest strategic tactics, carved out with masterful precision and skill.

Individual Initiative Counts. Yet, like all comparisons, this one must go limping, because in this match this afternoon the Georgia Tech command relied not a little on the individual initiative of the players. When the ball is passed in the flash of an eye, the captain's voice is drowned in the terrific din and uproar that rises from the stands.

For the moment central leadership is not functioning; the players have to do some lightning speed outgunning themselves and that in itself, I think, constitutes a reputation of that opinion which would have it that football does not require any brain work, but merely brawn, beef and iron muscles.

When the final score was delivered and the barriers to the field were lowered there was a wild rush and scramble to greet the conquering heroes.

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

Pirates Robbed of Homer
By Great Catch of Rice

Washington, October 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—A shivering gale that swept with Arctic fury across Griffith stadium today left in its wake a wild and woolly world series battle as has ever been waged.

Out of this maelstrom of excitement and thrills that left spectators and players alike dizzy as well as chilled, Washington's inspired battalions left the wind-swept field victorious by a margin of four to three. It was the third game of the championship series, and the Senators, led by a lead of two games to one in the fight for baseball's greatest honors.

In this ebullient and flowing conflict, the Senators came from behind to win by a closing burst of combined attacking and defensive brilliance but only after a twisting and shifting struggle filled with pulse-stirring plays and had ones, sensational hitting as well as impotency at the bat, consummate strategy as well as bad generalship.

Joe Harris, bulky rightfielder of the Senators, won the game when his smashing hit scored Stanley Harris in the seventh with what proved to be the deciding run and furnished the climax of a two-run rally that put the champions in front for the first time since the 1924 series was 47,608, and the receipts \$186,372.

The total paid attendance for the first three games last year was 119,290 and the receipts totaled \$457,524.

Marvelous Catch. Rice, in the eighth, robbed Earl Stray of a home run with a marvelous one-hand catch as he topped over a centerfield bleacher barrier into the laps of spectators, while Marberry, Alex Ferguson, stopped the last desperate charge of the Pirates. In the ninth, however, after filling the bases with only one out and pitching three straight balls to the last batsman, the dangerous "Pie" Traynor, Marberry was in a critical place until a fly to Earl McNeely ended the threat.

To cap the climax, after the game came the possibility of a protest from Pittsburgh on the ground that Rice had not made a fair catch of Smith's straight ball as he topped over the fence inside the bleachers.

This issue of doubt went so far that Bill McKee took up with Commissioner Landis the possibility of making formal complaint, based upon affidavits of spectators who volunteered to testify that Rice had missed the catch, but that this move was abandoned when Landis made it clear that no reversal of the field of combat could be made on a question of an umpire's judgment.

In this case, Charley Rigler, making decisions from his second base post, had ruled the catch fair and legal.

Forty Thousand Present. It was such a struggle, fought out in swirling gusts that often clouded the infield and in frigid temperatures, that marked the first of three games on Washington soil. It was witnessed by a crowd of probably nearly forty thousand, and with President and Mrs. Coolidge occupying a box behind the dugout of the Senators and other

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Late Drive
Results in
Victory

BY GEORGE CONGDON

Sporting Editor, Constitution.

New York, October 10.—(Special.)—Apace of the gale that swept New York from early morning until late night, the Golden Tornado of Georgia Tech swept down the gridiron of the Yankee stadium this afternoon against an impotent Penn State eleven, and Monday will steam into Atlanta bearing southward its first scalp taken in the east since Tech has been playing intersectional games with eastern teams.

Ardent followers of Tech and the most severe critics of football to be found in this territory tonight hailed Tech's 16-to-7 victory this afternoon over the Nittany Lion as Tech's greatest achievement in a span of a round dozen years.

Tech didn't beat Penn State by trick football. Deception of plays might have made Tech's score greater, but straight football, with three superb running backs and a line that was impregnable in the second half of the game washed the oval over the State goal twice and Ivan Williams, using his head as few Tech quacks could have done, scored the only touchdown in the last dozen years of the victory.

He saw Wyoff and Barron and Murray were gaining through the line, and that's where he ran them on play after play. Few spectacular end runs were played down the Yankee stadium lot, and only two forward passes were attempted by Tech. But forward passes were grounded. The line bucks, off-tackle plays and double passes for off-tackle plays constituted the greatest bid for eastern scalps for it gave them the flowing mane of the Nittany's king of beasts.

Michalske Halted. The mighty Michalske, running today as guard for the Penn State outfit, was nothing compared to the Tech line. He was a good player, for they ruined this fierce guard who, running as a fullback last year, almost defeated the Tornado on Grant field. It was Hearn who was on his way to a third touchdown. Tech simply found its power against the Penn Staters in the second half.

Lungren, active for Tech, was the giant Hearn was out of play in the second half. Only a man of Michalske's stamina could have continued play after the destructive tactics of big Hearn.

Wyoff, Barron and Williams were the three Tech men to run up Tech's 16 points. Wyoff and Barron dashed over the last white line with the oval for touchdowns, and Williams kicked goal from placement for three points once and for the point after touchdown from the ball went over for six points the first time. To Tech goes the glory of the scoring and to Hearn goes the credit for the point after touchdown from the ball went over for six points the first time. To Tech goes the glory of the scoring and to Hearn goes the credit for the point after touchdown from the ball went over for six points the first time.

With Penn State's scalp attached safely to the belt of the Tech team, there is just one more mighty battle left for Tech men. That will come when Notre Dame visits Grant field. With the same offensive power that Tech showed this afternoon the Tornado should sweep the southern field. Penn State was not as strong Saturday as it has been in the past, but never has Tech been beaten the Nittany Lion by such a decisive score as 16 to 7.

Hunt Another Foe. With today's game Tech has filled the last letter of its three-year contract with Penn State. There is much of a question of whether the contract will be renewed for another three years. It is understood that Tech

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SENATORS COME FROM BEHIND TO BEAT PIRATES

J. Harris Scores 'Bucky'
With Winner in Seventh;
Johnson To Pitch Today

Continued from First Page.

field bleachers in the preceding inning, caught the Pirate defense flat-footed with a bunt that flitted the bases.

This laid the fuse for the run-getting fires that were lit immediately afterward by Joe Judge's sacrifice fly, scoring McNeely, who replaced Liebold on the paths, and Joe Harris' single, bringing in Stanley Harris, whose infield tap had gotten him to base on a hit for the first time in the series.

But the master stroke of all by the young Washington field marshal was to follow. It consisted of a defensive shift in which McNeely was sent to centerfield and Rice moved over to right, replacing Joe Harris, giving the Senators their maximum strength and fleetness of foot on the outer ramps to add the advantage their bats had just won.

The foresight of this shift had its vindication in Rice's startling catch of Smith's smash. Had the slower-footed Harris instead of the gazelle-like Rice been patrolling that sector, the Pirate catcher's drive would have gone as a homer, tied the score and changed the entire outlook of the battle. Then, too, the value of McNeely's presence was proved when he raced and bagged the final stroke of the game, propelled by Traynor's bat.

Tonight with the rival combatants bivouaced in preparation for the renewal of hostilities tomorrow in the fourth game, the Senators held an advantage which will take something more than an ordinary charge to overcome.

Senators Have Edge

It was a crucial battle today and the Senators, gaining a margin of two to one, now are heavy favorites to scale the championship heights with their two big pitching aces, Walter Johnson and Stanley Coveleskie, primed to do the sharp-shooting in the next two games.

If their previous effectiveness remains, Washington may clinch the title once more, necessitating a return to the Pirate stronghold, for Johnson was virtually invincible in the first game, while Coveleskie was beaten in the second in a close and heart-breaking fight that might have gone either way.

The Senators won today without the services of their third baseman, Ossie Bluege, who still is suffering some ill effects of the blow on the head he sustained from a crash in the second game. No alarm is felt over his condition but it is now doubtful whether he will be able to play again during the series.

Bluege's successor, Buddy Myer, was a bit erratic and uncertain this afternoon in the heat of battle, while Peckinpaugh, still off from pained way for a Pirate run with his fourth error, but otherwise there was nothing lacking in the Washington defense.

regained it in the fourth when Cuyler doubled and tallied on Barnhart's single. Sam Rice's single and Joe Judge's double had tied it up in the third.

Ferguson, unsteady at the start, but tight in the pinches, fanned Kremer in the fourth for the final out with the bases full. Again in the sixth, he struck out Carey with the bases full to check the Pirates after Peckinpaugh's error on Wright's blow and hits by Smith and Kremer had produced the third and last Pirate tally.

Marberry, taking up the hurling after the hectic seventh, swung off at express-train speed when he retired the first two men to face him, Wright and Grantham, on strikes, but only Rice's great play on the next batter, Smith, saved him in the eighth, while his own steadiness pulled him out safely in the ninth after successive hits by Moore and Carey and a wild toss that hit Cuyler on the arm filled the bases.

The Box Score

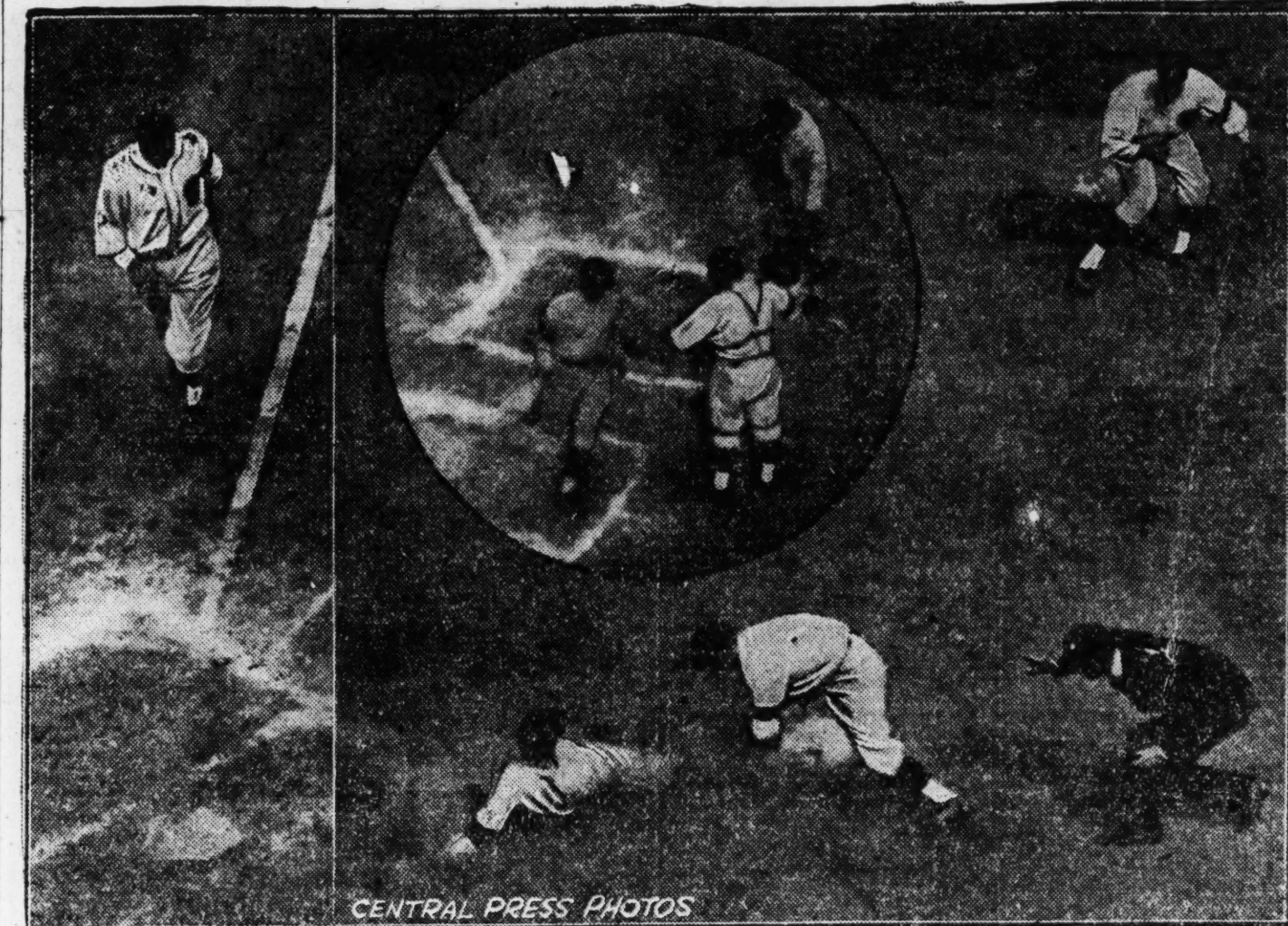
WASH.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Rice, cf.	4	1	2	0	1	0
S. Harris, 2b.	3	1	2	1	0	0
Goslin, lf.	4	1	2	3	0	0
Judge, 1b.	3	0	1	8	0	0
J. Harris, rf.	4	0	2	1	0	0
McNeely, cf.	0	1	0	1	0	0
Myer, 3b.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Reck, ss.	4	0	1	2	3	1
Ruel, c.	3	0	1	8	2	0
Ferguson, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Marberry, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Liebold	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	10	27	7	1

PITTS.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Moore, 2b.	3	0	1	2	2	0
Carey, cf.	3	0	2	3	0	1
Cuyler, rf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Barnhart, lf.	5	0	1	2	0	0
Traynor, 3b.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Wright, 1b.	3	0	0	2	1	0
Grantham, 1b.	4	0	0	8	1	0
Smith, c.	3	0	1	5	2	0
Kremer, p.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Albidge	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	8	23	11	2

Struck out by Ferguson in 7th.
Struck out by Ferguson in 7th.
Struck out by Ferguson in 7th.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Pittsburgh.....010 101 000—3 8 2
Washington.....001 001 205—4 10 1

Summary: Two-base hits, Judge, Carey; three-base hits, Traynor; home runs, Goslin; sacrifices, Wright, S. Harris, Judge, Marberry; doubles, Peckinpaugh, to Harris; to Judge, Moore; to Grantham; left on bases, Pittsburgh 11; Washington 9; base on balls, off Ferguson 4 (Moore, Wright, Judge, Marberry); off Kremer 2 (Ruel, Myer, Liebold); struck out, by Ferguson 5 (Kremer 2, Moore, Grantham, Carey); by Kremer 5 (Goslin, J. Harris, Ferguson 2, Myer); Marberry 2 (Wright, Grantham); hits, off Ferguson 6 in 7 innings, Kremer 10 in 8, Marberry 2 in 2; hit by pitcher, Ferguson (Carey); Marberry (Cuyler); passed ball, Smith; winning pitcher, Ferguson; losing pitcher, Kremer; umpire, McCormick (N. L.); plate, Morrell (A. L.); first, Rigger (N. L.); second, Owens (A. L.); third, Time of game, 2:10.



CENTRAL PRESS PHOTOS

STRIKING PHOTOS OF SECOND GAME: TWO HOMERS, STEAL NIPPED

These photos were taken at the second game of the world's series, won by Pittsburgh 3 to 2. Photo at left shows Glenn Wright, Pittsburgh shortstop, scoring on his home run in the fourth inning. At right, Joe Harris, Washington right fielder, is caught stealing second, Smith to Moore, in the second inning after singling. Moore is tagging Harris. Wright is backing up the play. Umpire is Moriarty. Inset shows Joe Judge, Washington first baseman, scoring his homer in second inning. Catcher is Smith. Joe Harris is waiting to bat. Umpire is Owens. Note that players are wearing mourning bands on their sleeves as tribute to Christy Mathewson.

Attending Series Is Duty For President and Landis

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER,

United News Staff Correspondent.

Washington, October 10. — The world series became a winter sport today and the Pirates hit the toboggan. They lost the third game of the belated rumput to the Senators, 4 to 3, as 36,000 customers kept too cool for comfort with Calvin Coolidge, who sat in the royal box, immersed in a voluminous Green Mountain sleigh robe and a candid air of boredom.

Like Judge Landis, the president finds it among his duties to go to the world series again this year, but unlike the judge, he refuses to chin himself on the rail of his box, camp a cigar in a wrapt manner, or swat his palms together except for the honest purpose of warming his hands. It's part of his job to be there, but he doesn't throw in any extras.

Wind in Bullying Temper

The wind was in a bullying temper and it swagged through the ball yard all afternoon, blowing twisters of brown dust across the skinned nose of the infield and booming the green canvas curtains in back of the grandstand with that shell-burst sound that the tempest makes when it wallows a slackened mainsail. It took charge of the fly-balls and sent them twisting and squalling out of their natural flights. It blew the girls' skirts yet higher than the northerly line drawn this season by the ever bolder Mrs. Fashid and revealed a rainbow of frilly knee garters, to say nothing of some interesting feminine shibonies.

It blew so hard that when one of the funny-looking naval handmen dropped his tuba, the wind leaped through the nozzle and discoursed "Annie Rooney" with an encore of "Yes, We Have No Bananas."

Hawk Cheap Blankets

In the purloins of the ball-yard, a wind-bitten cordon of nickel-trappers, who recently peddled palm-leaf fans, ice cream and pink drinks just off the ice, were now pushing a line of cheap blankets. The world series detail of Washington cops, members of a frowzy corps at best, were huddling in the lee of the fences and claving the collars of their light summer uniforms.

On the ball field the athletes trusted their luck to bring winning fly balls across without the normal judgment of a traveling ball was simply useless. At that, there were no capital errors and the ball game went to the team that delivered the wallop. Joe Harris, the Senators' alternate outfielder, was the instrument of victory, for he drove out a single in the seventh inning which brought in Stanley Harris, his manager, but no kin of his, from second, with the winning run.

Peek Still Floundering. Roger Peckinpaugh, the Senators' shortstop, still floundering under the hoodoo of his designation as the best individual player in the American league, performed his fourth error of the series and has yet to show his wanted perfect behavior. He has erred in every game thus far, and his one mistake today gave the Pirates their second run in the sixth inning and sent them temporarily into the lead, 3 to 1. Glenn Wright, Peckinpaugh's opposite number in the combat, came up to bat with one out and slapped a batted ball into the hands of Earl Smith, the Pirate pitcher. Bucky Harris should have caught this in his hip pocket, but he over-ran the boundary by one stride and dived back for it just in time to watch it gambol by and to watch Wright go home.

The next hitter struck out, but Earl Smith, the chatty catcher of the Pirates, whacked one to right field and brought Wright around to third, from which point he scored on a knock by Ray Kremer, the Pirate pitcher. Bucky Harris should have caught this in his hip pocket, but he over-ran the boundary by one stride and dived back for it just in time to watch it gambol by and to watch Wright go home.

Joe, the other Harris boy, was lucky to take home a perfect mark in deportment, for he fell on his face coming in for a fly-ball that went for a hit in Pie Traynor's batting average. In the second inning, Wright rode high on the wind and dropped almost straight when the breeze pulled out from under it. As the best minds of baseball have often stated, the face is not given a man to fall on, and Joe's conduct therefore left something to be desired.

But this ice-carnival broke up in the seventh and the Pirates tobogganed through the crack in the ice. Nemo Liebold, a ragged wanderer, who solicits odd jobs at the back doors of like the judge, he refused to chin himself on the rail of his box, camp a cigar in a wrapt manner, or swat his palms together except for the honest purpose of warming his hands. It's part of his job to be there, but he doesn't throw in any extras.

Baseballers Are Filled. Goslin then bunted, and the bases were filled with Senators. Joe Judge, the first baseman, fled to Max Carey in center and Max wandered around like a husband staggering home from a class reunion to be under the hall at the end of his tortuous flight. He caught it for the putout but McNeely scored. Then Joe Harris, the one who had used his face for a tumbling mat some time earlier, banged one to left field, scoring the boy manager, with the run that won the game and gave the Senators a margin of 2 to 1, as far as the match has gone.

Earl Smith, a blocky, blonde guy from Arkansas, with fist-fighting tendencies and a perpetual haze of sucking tobacco in the pouch of his left jaw, had a most cheerless afternoon, for he let Goslin's third strike go straight to the ground in the first inning and saw Goslin hike to second while he stopped to argue with the umpire about the justice of this happening. After a conference time four umpires, it was decided to recall Goslin from second and let him take first base on a passed ball by Smith.

Then, in the eighth inning, Smith took a whole-souled swat at a fast ball and sent it away in a climbing leap for the center-field bleachers. Sam Rice was playing far to the right of it, but he intercepted the hit after a 60-yard sprint and took it with a back-hand grab, sent a stride from the low rail of the bleachers. The impetus hurled Rice against the waist-high wall and he bent over it, dangling at the waist like a gent in the throes of great unhappiness on an English champagne party. When he got better, he came up, still holding the ball. From the grandstand it seemed that Rice had dropped it when he hit the wall and had plunged among the legs of the fans to recover it. But the umpires wouldn't say as to that. They just ruled that he caught the ball in their sight and refused to concern themselves with something they knew nothing about. So Smith was out and a clout that might have tied the score was a warm no more than a high foul to the catcher.

The weather has turned so wretched that the players, the stockholders and perhaps a few insensate rooters are the only ones now who give a tinker's good-gosh which way the series goes. This is one of those things that people simply have to go to, and there seems to be a wild desire to have it over in the quickest way possible.

Caught First Ball Off Washington Monument

Old Pop Shriver, one-time favorite

Maurer, Campbell Shine In Victory; Petrel Line Smothers Colonels' Offense

Continued from First Page.

pears to be little to choose between them. They displayed remarkable speed in their flank running and almost unbelievable agility in broken fields. These qualities were enough to defeat the Colonels. They are good enough to defeat the vast majority of the teams in the south this season.

It is simply Oglethorpe's year and all of Dixie is rejoicing that it is. The southland has long admired the spunk of the little school that has been licked often but that has always refused to know when it was licked.

Against the most powerful team that has ever represented Oglethorpe, the best Centre could muster was a club still in the experimental stage. The line was not equal to the task of matching stuff with the experienced Petrel forwards and there was little question concerning the final outcome after the battle had been under way three minutes.

Oglethorpe was quick to realize that the fastest dividends in territory lay in plunging at the center of the Colonels' forward wall and the linemen absorbed a terrific drubbing, especially those who were opposed to the right side and center of the Petrel line.

It was the deadly work of these Oglethorpe forwards that early removed the doubt of the direction in which victory was going. They ripped holes in the Centre line that would have permitted the Candler building to pass through. As long as the Oglethorpe forwards were fresh, it was an easy matter for the backs to slip through for consistent gains, but the job was a trifle harder in the second quarter when they began to show the tremendous strain under which they had been working.

Tired as they were in the second period the Petrel linemen, while no longer able to create gaps they opened up in the opening quarters did succeed in battling on even terms an opposing line that was gaining in strength, apparently, and the Colonels never threatened seriously, getting the ball into Oglethorpe's domain on but two occasions and even then never nearer than the 40-yard tape.

Refreshed by the rest the half-

way mark gave them the Petrel line began the third quarter in the same aggressive fashion that marked the start of the struggle and it was once more easy for the backs to lug the ball for long gains. The Colonels failed to rally from this second blow and their line was on the ropes practically helpless, when the whistle mercifully ended the massacre.

Inferiority of the Centre line made it impossible to judge the true caliber of the backfield. Certainly there is plenty of speed among the Colonel ball-toters, but they were seldom able to get anything started due to the avalanche of Oglethorpe tacklers which descended upon their heads and hides every time the ball was snapped. Rabenstein, quarterback, is fast and is a perpetual threat, but his line wouldn't give him much of an opportunity. Maurer, fullback, impressed me as being a splendid player by his speed and drive in the second half, accounting for most of the Colonels' yardage as the game was drawing to a close.

The Colonels were outplayed in every department of the game. They gained some ground, about as much as they were supposed to against the superb defense Oglethorpe had fashioned for their reception, but the margin between the teams is fairly indicated in the final result.

The Colonels made nine first downs, as compared to the Petrels' 14, but most of the gains Centre registered came when they were either deep in their own territory or near the center of the field. When the tight places were encountered, it was always the Petrels who forced the play, made the breaks and took advantage of them.

And the Petrels had some breaks, few of which, as I recall the horrible details, had anything to do with the result, for Oglethorpe would have won without them. That's how aggressive was the attack she launched and that's how valorous was the defense she offered.

Error Halts March. One of the breaks was a bad pass in the third quarter, which brought in an abrupt end a brief march the

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

Rice Made Best Catch In Baseball, Says Harris

BY "BUCKY" HARRIS,

Manager World's Champion Senators.

(Copyright 1925, North American Newspaper Alliance.) Washington, D. C., October 10. (Special.)—Washington is ahead a game in the 1925 world series and I don't believe Pittsburgh will ever catch my club now.

And what a game it was that put us in front for the second time. That 4-to-3 victory scored over the Pirates today was to my mind as thrilling, if not more so, than any of the games played in last year's struggle with the Giants. I don't even except the last 12-inning battle, which took place in the eighth and ninth innings. And how wonderful was that catch by Sam Rice in the eighth inning. I don't recall ever having seen anything during my baseball career to equal those feats.

Alex Ferguson pitched a good game for Washington during the first seven innings and, better supported, would have had a lead when he left the fray. But with the Pirates in front and only three innings for us to go, I figured I had to get some more batting strength into the game. That, of course, meant that Ferguson had to get out when it was his turn to open Washington's seventh inning at bat.

I had had Fred warming up for several innings though and he was ready to give all he had in the last two frames. And he did just that, despite an ailing arm. His pitching wing was so sore this morning that he did not think he could be of any use. It was a trifle better in the afternoon, better enough to make the big relief hurler declare he would go out and pitch if necessary, even at the cost of his arm.

What Fred did to those Pirates in the eighth was wonderful. He whizzed the ball past Wright and Grantham so fast that I doubt if either saw it. Then came that great catch of Rice's. That probably was the most remarkable catch ever made in baseball. Marberry had two strikes on Earl Smith when the big Pirate catcher sent the ball soaring toward the centerfield temporary bleachers. Rice went sprinting across from right field, hurled himself against the barrier and learned far across it. He did not move for a second or two, then lifted himself from the fence and when he raised his arm it was seen that he held the ball in his gloved hand. Umpire Rigger, a National league arbiter, promptly ruled Smith

out and a homer that would have tied the score was sent from Smith. Marberry's arm troubled him considerably in the ninth and got him into a great deal of trouble. After getting rid of Pinch-Batter Bigbee, Moore singled and took third when Carey did likewise. Then Marberry began to bear down and shot two strikes past Cuyler, but a wild heave sent the ball against Kiki's shoulder and filled the bases.

That was a tough proposition for any pitcher, let alone one with a sore arm, but Freddy was game. Barnhart's best was a foul to Ruel, and Traynor, always a dangerous batter, ended the game with a loft to McNeely. It was wonderful work for Marberry to accomplish and he well deserved to be credited with the victory.

Before the game I was absolutely confident we would be able to solve Ray Kremer's delivery and my faith in the club was justified. We kept within striking distance through the timely hitting of Rice and Judge in the third inning and when "Goose" Goslin's homer bounded into the center-field bleachers in the sixth. Kremer gave evidence of faltering in the sixth and in the seventh we got to him for a pair of runs that served us the game. A pass to Nemo Liebold, who batted for Ferguson, a scratch single by myself, Goslin's bunt that crossed the entire Pirate infield and Judge's long sacrifice fly knotted the count. Then old Moon Harris slammed the ball to left for a single to score me from second and it was curtains for the Pirates.

I intend to send Walter Johnson back at the Pirates tomorrow and feel that he will be just as effective against them as he was in Pittsburgh Wednesday, and that means we would have three games on our side after he finished his Sunday work.

FOUL STRIKE RULE YET DESPITE BAN JOHNSON

The foul strike rule is a most popular one nowadays, but, nevertheless, Ban Johnson came out flat-footed back in 1903 and declared that the American league would not stand for such foolishness.

GEORGIA TECH FOOT-BALL GAME TICKETS

Send applications for individual games to the Georgia Tech Athletic Association, enclosing cashier's check or money order. Georgia and Auburn applications should be made at once.

WINTER'S REACHED ATLANTA---

Get to Muse's before the cold wind gets to you—be set for all weathers all winter! Pick the pick of the Muse Coats, Snug and Styleful!—Come out tomorrow morning.

Winter-Proof!

Choose now—from the complete selection of Muse Topcoats, Raincoats, Overcoats and Greatcoats—the definite styles of 1925-26. Choose now while all sizes and all the new tones are before you!

head straight for—

MUSE'S---Overcoatland!

See the Mayenson Coats imported from England, \$45; see the Cloud-Sun Topcoat at \$30; the Glen-sprays at \$70; and the Burrells at \$80.

Conqueror of Tom Gibbons Is Tough, a Shifty Boxer And Has Paralyzing Punch

Columbus, Georgia

JORDAN INTRODUCES TWO NEW MODELS

Three striking and significant facts characterize the announcement of the new line of the Jordan Motor Car company, shipments of which began this month.

1. The Jordan company will concentrate upon the production of the light eight, and the new series will constitute the lowest price eight-cylinder offering in the industry.

2. The Jordan company, which has devoted the past ten years to a more limited production of cars of the better class, now takes the lead in the low-priced eight-cylinder field, producing a line of cars of characteristic Jordan quality, and attaining the price through a marked increase in volume.

3. Jordan takes the lead among cars of better quality in the adoption of the new, all steel, broad vision sedan body.

The new series is being produced in two models for the present. The observation sedan, being the basic of the advantages of the new, all steel type body from the standpoint of vision and safety, while the companion of this sedan will be the famous playboy roadster, the popularity of which has long since been established by the Jordan company.

The sedan will list \$1,845 at the factory, while the playboy will sell at \$1,685.

Recognizing the pressing demand on the public for cars of light weight, lesser bulk, shorter turning radius to meet traffic conditions and greater economy, Jordan has successfully designed a spacious sedan and roadster with a wheel base of 116 inches.

The dimensions of the new line eight motor are 2-8 by 4-2-4, with total piston displacement 246.6 inches. Actual brake horsepower 64 at 300 revolutions per minute.

The crank shaft has five bearings, the main bearing being 2-8 with 21-4 inch diameter at the crank pin. The crank shaft is machined all over.

The brakes are hydraulic with drums 14-8 inches outside diameter and drums 2-12 inches wide. Springs are all Chrome Vanadium steel.

In adopting the all steel body Jordan has taken the stand that we are in an age of steel. Jordan feels that all motor car bodies must follow the lead taken by builders of railroad equipment, ships, bridges and buildings.

While a large investment is required to initiate production of all steel bodies, from the standpoint of endurance, safety, vision and economy Jordan considers the all steel body to be the type which will dominate the future.

A feature of the new all-steel Jordan body is the removable upholstery. This makes it very simple to repair a dent in the body, clean the upholstery or reupholster the car.

Jordan, through the acquisition of a new six-story plant in Cleveland with 175,000 square feet of floor space, is now equipped for the painting and trimming of all Jordan bodies, and production is now moving at the rate of 60 bodies per day.

Final Services Today For Charles Goldstein, Prominent Atlantan

Funeral services will be held today at 2 o'clock for Charles Goldstein, 55, well-known Atlantan, who died Friday afternoon at the residence, 464 North Jackson street. Services will be held from the home with Rabbi Hirmes officiating. Interment will be in Oakland cemetery.

Mr. Goldstein has lived in Atlanta for the past 25 years and was prominent in the business world here.

He is survived by his widow; one brother, S. J. Goldstein, of Atlanta; a sister, Mrs. P. Margenberg, of New York city; four daughters, Mrs. Eli Levine, of Indian Harbor, Ind.; Mrs. Cecil B. Cohen, of New York; Mrs. Miss Mary Goldstein, of Miami, Fla.; and Meyer M. and Abe Goldstein, of Atlanta.

MacMILLAN ON LAST LEG ON TRIP HOME

Monhegan Island, Maine, October 10.—(P)—Back from his ninth expedition into the far north, Commander Donald B. MacMillan, Arctic explorer, prepared to sail from here today on the last leg of his homeward journey to Wiscasset. After leaving this island in the ocean where he passed the night, Commander MacMillan planned to sail his auxiliary schooner Bowdoin and the little steamer Peary across the stretch of 18 miles of open water to the mouth of the Sheepscot river and thence 12 miles to the little seaport.

Are You Changing Tires This Fall?

IF SO, GIVE A THOUGHT TO GOODYEAR BALLOONS

Long summer trips wear out tires, and it is about this time when it is necessary to consider the new set.

If it is time for YOU to change, let us tell you about Goodyear Balloons. The pleasure of riding on them and the service that is in them.

You've never really enjoyed your car unless it is equipped with these superb tires. They are the last word in comfort and economy.



We are in position to equip any make of car with Goodyear Balloons as a moment's demand. Our stock is kept full and complete.

DOBBS' SERVICE ON GOODYEAR BALLOONS

Some have hesitated about equipping with balloons for fear of not getting proper service. Be assured that we will take care of you, as we have the equipment and the necessary experience.

Dobbs Tire Co.

Established 1911

IVy 5646

WAlnut 6188

Walraven Co. Announces Addition Of Prominent Hardware Men



J. H. FRANKLIN.



J. A. COLE.



C. H. DONNELLY.



JOHN OUTLEY.

The Walraven company, 36-38 West Alabama street, one of the largest machinery and mill supply houses in the south, announces the addition to their personnel of four prominent hardware men and of several new lines to their already large stock.

Those who are becoming associated with the company are J. H. Franklin, who has been occupying a high position with one of the largest hardware concerns of the south and has had 20 years' experience in this line; J. A. Cole, who has had 20 years' experience in the hardware business; John Outley, who has been selling Corbin builders' hardware for the past 15 years, will have charge of the builders' hardware department, assisted by C. H. Donnelly, who has had 15 years' experience in the same line.

The Walraven company has secured the agency of the famous P. & F. Corbin builders' hardware, which is known throughout the country and which has recently been furnished on a large number of buildings in Atlanta, a few of which are 750 Ponce de Leon apartment; Pershing Point apartment, Glenn building, Bona Allen building, Wesley Memorial hospital, Atlanta Biltmore hotel, Henry Grady hotel, Office and Theater building, Robert Fulton hotel, and a great many residences. Quite a number of out-of-town buildings have also been furnished, such as Columbus hotel, Exchange office building and Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company building at Miami, Fla.; telephone buildings at Orlando, Palm Beach, Jacksonville, Fla.; Montgomery, Ala.; Asheville, N. C. and Louisville, Ky.

The company has just completed a new sample room in their store showing all kinds of finishing hardware, which is for the convenience of their customers.

The Walraven company, which is one of the best known machinery and

mill supply houses in the south, was organized in 1916 and has a patronage that extends over the entire southern states, doing an enormous business. In addition to the new lines of P. & F. Corbin builders' hardware, horse and milk shoes, roofing, nails, carpenter's tools, contractors' supplies, wheelbarrows, picks, shovels, wall board and everything required of the contractor. They represent exclusively in this territory the following concerns: Brown & Sharpe Mfg. company, manufacturers of milling machine, automatic gear cutters, grinders; Monarch Machine Tool company, manufacturers of lathes; the Hendey Machine company, manufacturers of lathes and shapers; Heald Machine Tool company, manufacturers of the famous Heald cylinder grinder; Bullard Machine Tool company, manufacturers of boring mills and vertical turret lathes; The Carlton Machine Tool company, manufacturers of radial drills; Carr Fastener company, manufacturers of the "Dell" high pressure lubricating devices; New York Belting & Packing company, manufacturers of "Test" special belting and mechanical rubber goods; The American Asphalt Paint company, manufacturers of Valdura paint; Alexander Milburn company, manufacturers of welding and cutting torches; National Electric Mfg. company, manufacturers of the Syntron electric hammer; Damascus Steel Products corporation, manufacturers of mechanical tools; and the Conneaut Shovel company, manufacturers of high-grade shovels and scoops.

AMERICAN MUSIC CHEERS BESIEGED FRENCH GARRISON

Beirut, Syria, October 10.—(P)—A concert broadcast from Pittsburgh and dance music played at the Savoy hotel in London, carried thousands of miles by radio, cheered the flagging spirits of the besieged French garrison of Saida, rescued recently after having been surrounded in their citadel for two months by the rebel Druse tribesmen.

This became known through the report of the garrison's commander, Colonel Miller, who wrote: "Radio constitutes one of the finest defensive weapons that a besieged unit can possess. It renders at times more service than a battery of artillery. It has a great influence on the morale of the troops, dispelling that feeling of isolation and abandonment so difficult to overcome."

FORMER RESIDENT OF ATHENS DIES AT FLORIDA HOME

Jacksonville, Fla., October 10.—(P)—The Rev. Julian E. Rodgers, 63, retired Baptist minister and recognized as one of the south's ablest men in the denomination, died at his home in this city late yesterday. Paralysis, with which he was stricken two weeks ago, was the cause.

Dr. Rodgers was southeastern representative of the Moody Bible Institute.

He was a native Georgian, being born in Waynesboro, Burke county, of that state. He came to Jacksonville 10 years ago from Atlanta.

COVER CROPS PLANTED BY BUTTS FARMERS

Jackson, Ga., October 10.—(Special).—Taking advantage of the recent showers which have fallen in the county, farmers are now busy sowing vetch, clover, grain and cover crops. The outlook is for the largest crop of wheat and oats in the history of the county, while 45,000 pounds of vetch seed will be planted, in addition to crimson, alfalfa, clover, alfalfa, barley and other winter crops.

In many instances the vetch, with a mixture of oats and wheat, is being planted in cotton fields and as the fertilizer was never wet during the summer, this will make a bountiful yield, according to County Agent Wiley and other agricultural authorities.

The grain is being planted as part of a county-wide soil building campaign, and also to offer as far as possible the failure of feed crops this year.

FLORISTS OF NATION TO MEET OCTOBER 14

Atlantans will be on conversant terms with King George, of England, on October 14, when officials of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery association send greetings and a large bouquet of American grown flowers to his majesty from the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, headquarters of the first southern convention of the association.

A super-circuit automatic sending device which will cable its message of esteem to his highness with almost incredible swiftness, will be set up in the hotel lobby by courtesy of the Western Union Telegraph company. It was announced Saturday by Rowland Lyons, president of the Atlanta Florists' club, host to the national convention. First sessions will be held October 13 and the last on October 15.

The machine which will be used is called the sifon recorder and is operated by a telegrapher. As the dots and dashes are sent from the Biltmore, they will be recorded on a tape in a receiver in London. President Calvin Coolidge and other leading Americans also will be sent greetings from the convention and messages from King George, Mr. Coolidge and others will be received in acknowledgment of tokens sent them.

Thousands of delegates are expected to attend the opening meeting of the convention and a special train from Chicago will arrive in Atlanta on the night of October 12, bringing approximately 400 persons.

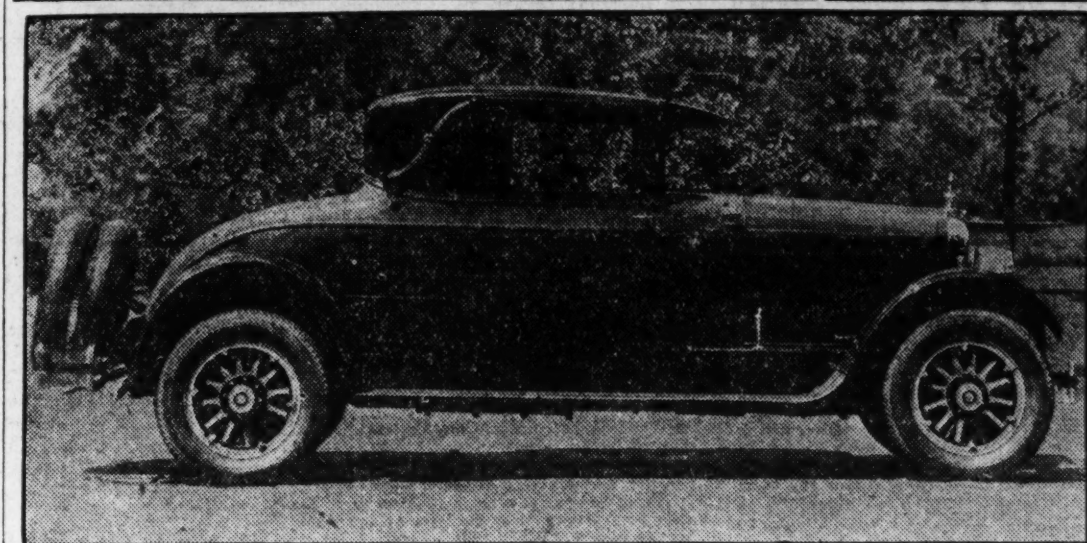
Charles H. Brown, of New York, is president of the association, and Albert Pochelon, executive secretary, is in charge of national offices of the association at Detroit.

Governor Clifford Walker and Mayor Walter A. Sims are slated to deliver addresses of welcome when the first session opens. A varied program of entertainment has been prepared by officials of the Atlanta Florists' club.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Mitchell, 64 Robinson street, a girl; September 23.
To Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Welch, 170 Echo street, a girl; September 25.
To Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Tillander, 208 Galvigney street, a boy; September 24.
To Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mann, 102 West-ers avenue, a girl; September 22.
To Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Nighwander, 92 W. Merritt avenue, a girl; September 23.
To Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stewart, 753 Lee street, a boy; September 25.
To Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Tragan, 11 De-Grass avenue, a boy; September 20.
To Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sheffield, 150 Lucile avenue, a girl; September 23.
To Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Sell, 540 Gordon street, a boy; October 4.
To Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fernandez, High-tower road, a boy; October 7.
To Mr. and Mrs. C. McAfee, 129 E. Hunter street, a girl; October 8.
To Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Murphy, 56 Bedford place, a boy; September 14.
To Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Copeland, Brook-haven, Ga., a girl; September 25.
To Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Roach, 158 Crew street, a boy; September 15.
To Mr. and Mrs. R. Chapp, 35 Virgil street, a boy; September 7.
To Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williamson, 167 Springdale road, a girl; September 20.
To Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Dumas, 155 Middle street, a boy; September 20.
To Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith, 38 Bender street, a girl; September 28.

New Marmon Two-Passenger Coupe



The new Marmon coupe of custom-built type recently announced at exactly open-car price. Mounted on improved Marmon chassis of 130-inch wheel base, embodying important new engineering developments, it is on special display all of the coming week in the showrooms of the Marmon Atlanta company, local distributors.

Newspaper Man With East Point Chamber



H. B. SUTTLES

Well-known newspaper man, who has been elected secretary of the newly organized chamber of commerce, at East Point. He has been a resident of East Point for several years and is a great booster for South Fulton county. Mr. Suttles is also vice chairman of the Fulton County Tom Watson Memorial association.

COMMUNISTS PLAN PROTEST STRIKE ON MOROCCO POLICY

Paris, October 10.—(P)—The communist transport workers of the Paris region were called out today in what is regarded as a curtain raiser for the general strike arranged by the reds as a protest against the French policy in Morocco.

Early this afternoon the movement apparently had made little headway although two or three auto bus lines were operating with reduced staffs.

The general strike is reported to have been fixed for next Wednesday. The "Moscowites," as the communists are dubbed, are in the minority in the trades unions and their appeal to the workers is not expected to meet with very general response.

Three communist members of the chamber of deputies, M. Aufray, Bourlois and Baroux, were arrested last night while distributing strike leaflets, but were at once released.

The reds have announced six mass meetings in Paris tonight and at the industrial suburbs to protest against the Moroccan war, the high cost of living and the hint of new taxes.

FIFTEEN ARE KILLED WHEN TRAIN WRECKS

Rome, October 10.—(P)—A violent storm in the province of Calabria had a tragic sequel last night when a passenger train fell through the wreckage of a bridge which had been carried away by the swollen Pousa river. Fifteen persons lost their lives. A bridge over which the train had just passed carried away by the waters. A wrecking engine hurrying to the scene was precipitated into a stream when a third bridge gave way, but the engineer and firemen were saved.

HEADS NEW CONCERN



R. R. MOORE.

R. R. Moore, and his associates have recently purchased the Empire Nursery company, at 32 East Hunter street, and will operate in the future under the firm name of Empire Nursery and Seed company, handling seeds and bulbs, poultry supplies and ornamental trees, shrubs and plants. Associated with Mr. Moore, and in the order they come are Joseph D. Rhodes, president; R. R. Moore, vice president and general manager; S. S. Gibbs, secretary, and Rhodes Perdue, treasurer. Mr. Moore is a native Atlantan

INTEREST IN SCHIPA CONCERT IS GREAT

A furor of interest aroused among music lovers of this section over the first Atlanta appearance of the famous Tito Schipa, matinee idol of the Chicago Opera company, who opens the Atlanta Music club's concert season at the Atlanta auditorium Friday, October 23, probably will set a new attendance record for an opening concert, it was stated Saturday by music club officials. Three days remain for purchase of subscribing memberships, entitling the holder to choice seats at all concerts in the city auditorium and Woman's club auditorium and chamber music recital in the Biltmore during the entire season. The subscription list has grown to unexpectedly large proportions, it was stated.

"Response to the Atlanta music-loving public thus far has fully justified the club in its ambitious program of bringing the most famous and expensive artists in the world for this season," Mrs. Cliff Hatcher, president of the club, stated.

"Officers of the club are especially pleased with the widespread interest displayed in the first appearance in Atlanta of Tito Schipa. We secured Schipa as our first artist of the year not only because of his international reputation as a singer of tremendous genius, but also, because of his magnetic personality which, we have learned, has won for him the largest personal following of any tenor since Caruso's day. We were sure that Atlanta music lovers would like the opportunity of hearing a singer whose performance would not only be an artistic triumph but would also afford the utmost of enjoyment even for those who are not thoroughly educated in music."

FARMERS OF BUTTS PLOWING STALKS OF COTTON UNDER

Jackson, Ga., October 10.—(Special).—By far the most extensive and thorough campaign of cotton stalk destruction ever undertaken in Butts county is now being waged as an effective means of fighting the boll weevil. Practically all cotton was picked out before the first of October and hundreds of farmers are either ripping up their cotton stalks or cutting them up and feeding them to their cattle.

Recent showers started a new growth in cotton and the blooms are found to be full of weevils. By destroying the stalks now the weevil's fall and winter boarding house will be torn up and the insects will go into winter quarters less able to stand the hard cold, according to well-known agricultural authorities. Burning of stalks is not urged, owing to the food plant value that the land sorely needs.

and enjoys the reputation of being an authority in this line of business, having been connected with local seed concerns for the past 15 years.

Announcing

an astounding new series of JORDAN LINE EIGHTS at astounding prices.

The greatest values ever offered in the industry.

Jordan Company of Georgia
29 E. North Ave., Atlanta, Ga.
(Between the Peachtrees)

JORDAN

HUPMOBILE SIX SOON TO APPEAR

Performance, Pick-up and Getaway To Meet Modern Traffic Conditions; Will Be Popular-Priced.

Detroit, October 10.—Production of the new Hupmobile Six, soon to be announced, has been started, Charles D. Hastings, president and general manager of the Hupmobile Motor Corporation, said today.

The new car is the result of tests conducted with six-cylinder automobiles first begun 11 years ago, and continuously carried on during the last two years.

Plans have been completed and materials bought calling for the largest production schedule during the coming months in the company's entire history. The new car will be a companion of the Hupmobile Eight, which has already established itself as the largest selling straight eight in the world. The Six will be several hundred dollars lower in price than the eight.

Though details of the new six were not specifically given out, it is understood that special engineering and manufacturing emphasis has been given to performance, pick-up and speed-ability to meet the necessity for quick getaway occasioned by modern traffic conditions. The car is compact, low-hung and displays extreme road ability at all speeds. Other modern chassis and body features are included in the six, it is understood.

Definite announcement of the car is expected late this month, though the larger metropolitan centers already have cars in transit or are beginning to receive first shipments. Though initial production will necessarily be limited, more than 2,500 retail orders have already been placed, and cars are being shipped through distributors and dealers according to reports to the company here.

A demand for the six within a few weeks that will necessitate new high levels of production is anticipated by officials of the company, Mr. Hastings said. In that forecast, engineering and manufacturing emphasis has been placed on the Hupmobile dealer organization, which is being enlarged throughout the country.

"Factory tests of the car were completed some time ago," Mr. Hastings said. "In addition to the usual exhaustive checkings of a car's ability under every condition, we placed a number of cars in the hands of ordinary drivers and urged them to test it under every conceivable condition. The results of this combination of tests were highly gratifying to this company. They reveal in this new six a quality of engineering and manufacturing ability that should insure for the car a remarkable success from the beginning. From every standpoint of appearance, performance and general operating results, officers of this company believe it will meet with a reception from the public that will add greatly to the list of Hupmobile owners throughout the world."

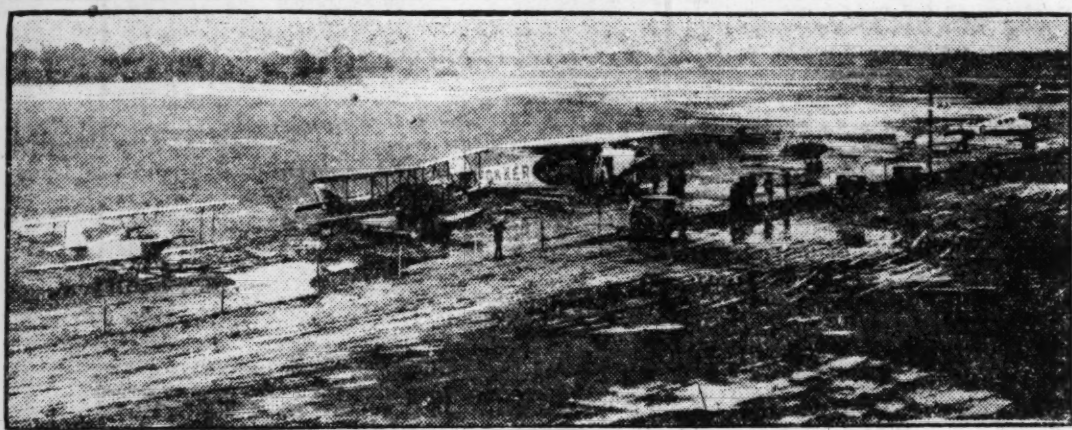
"With this car, and the Hupmobile Eight, we anticipate a constantly broadened market."

FIRE BURNS LUMBER AT TALBOTTON PLANT

Talbotton, Ga., October 10.—(Special)—Fire about 5 o'clock Friday morning burned several hundred thousand feet of dry lumber on the wards of the Hampton Lumber company here. The loss is estimated at \$6,500, partially covered by insurance.

The planer and the boiler houses were saved.

Start of Ford's Reliability Tour



General scene of starting lineup of planes entered in the first annual commercial airplane reliability tour at the Ford airport, Dearborn, Mich., just before the signal was given for the first plane to take off for Fort Wayne Monday morning, September 28. These photos were carried to the Chicago branch of the Ford Motor company on the Ford air transport which operates a regular schedule between Chicago and Detroit. Three hours after they were snapped they were in the hands of representatives of the Ford Motor company in Chicago or on their way west in the United States aerial mail.

AJAX PRODUCTION CAPACITY DOUBLED

Production capacity of the factory of the Ajax Motors company is to be doubled. Overwhelming demand for the Ajax Six has made necessary the heavy increase in volume and active work preparatory to the installation of new machinery has already begun. This announcement, coming as it does within four months of the day the first Ajax was run out of the loading dock for shipment, is evidence of the enthusiastic manner in which the automobile buying public has endorsed the Nash-built car. Coupled with word regarding production expansion, it has been made known that Ajax Motors celebrated its fourth monthly "birthday" in the shipment of the 5,000th car to leave the plant since May 20 when the first Ajax was shown to a group of dealers.

The remarkable thing about the per cent increase in Ajax production at this early date is that it is brought about by a demand from only one-fifth of the major cities that will ultimately handle the car. What will happen when shipments are made to the other dealer points is a matter of interesting conjecture.

"While it was felt, before actual production on the Ajax had begun, that demand for the car would be unusually heavy, I am frank to say that we did not anticipate public acceptance of so sweeping a character," said D. M. Averill, vice president and general manager of the Ajax Motors company. "Because of its engineering features and design we knew that the Ajax would occupy a field entirely new to the automobile industry and so for weeks past the factory has been steadily increasing production with cars moving almost immediately from the hands of dealers into the possession of buyers."

With the opening of new dealer points, factory production has been increased to meet shipping schedules, but the demand has grown in proportion greater than our present facilities can supply, so we have literally been forced to prepare for doubling production considerably sooner than our original plans called for. When the Ajax Motors company was organized it was Mr. Nash's fixed policy that nothing be left undone which would make the Ajax a quality product in every sense, and that production should be increased only as actual public demand for the car made greater volume necessary. And that is precisely the plan we have followed. The program as carried out provided for limited production at the outset and as the cars passed into the

PAIGE-JEWETT TO RETIRE GOLD DEBENTURE NOTES

Detroit, Mich., September 30.—Directors of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car company have decided, in view of the company's strong cash position and favorable business outlook, to anticipate the redemption date of \$500,000 of the company's outstanding gold debenture notes by calling for payment December 1, this year, the block of notes that would fall due June 1, 1926.

The company's cash resources as of September 25 were \$5,429,000. Profits for the first eight months of the year, including branches but before preferred dividends and taxes, were \$2,334,180.00. Profits for August were \$332,251.48.

The company on December 1 this year also will retire \$500,000 of the notes coming due at that time. Of the originally authorized issue of \$3,000,000 dated March 1, 1924, and maturing \$500,000 June 1 and December 1, to June 1, 1927, the company already has retired \$1,000,000 as the notes fall due.

Following the retirement of the \$500,000 maturing December 1, and the \$500,000 additional called for payment before June 1, 1925, at 100 and interest before June 1, 1926, and at 101 and interest before June 1, 1927. "Our company has had a very successful year, and business is continuing in record volume," says H. M. Jewett, president. "The company is confident that the directors decided it would be wise to call the notes maturing June 1, 1926, with those coming due December 1, this year. This will reduce the company's indebtedness to \$1,000,000, no part of which will fall due until December 1, 1926."

ARMOUR COMPANY MOVES TO MODERN NEW HOME MONDAY

Announcement that the Armour company, at 46 Alabama street, is moving into the new modern branch house at 390 Whitehall street, was made Saturday by A. P. Ford, branch manager.

This is the first modern and up-to-date branch house that has been built in Atlanta and the company has operated for the past 35 years in the old headquarters, Mr. Ford said. The new plant is equipped with the latest machinery including ice machinery, sausage factory machinery and a modern equipped smoke house. One of the features of the new building is the white tile floors which is a decided improvement over old cinders.

The new branch house will be opened for business Monday, although the official opening of the plant will be made at a later date.

SERVICES IN CHURCHES FOR NEGROES SUNDAY

Services in A. M. E. churches today follow:

Big Bethel—Rev. J. L. Butler, pastor, Rev. D. H. Folsom will preach at 11 a. m. The pastor will preach at 7:30 p. m. subject, "Golden Rule." Special music by the choir.

Allen Temple—Rev. R. H. Ward, pastor. Services morning and night.

St. Paul—Rev. W. B. Lawrence, pastor, will fill his pulpit at both services.

Cosmopolitan—Rev. C. G. Gray, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

West End—Rev. Horace Williams, pastor. Rev. J. A. Harts, presiding elder, will preach at both services.

Rockdale—Rev. R. Lee, pastor. Rev. J. H. McFarlin, presiding elder, will preach at both services.

Holmes Institute—Rev. B. R. Holmes, pastor, will preach a special sermon at 3 p. m.

East Point—Rev. C. B. Thornton, pastor, will preach at both services.

Flippin Temple—Rev. J. G. Brown, pastor. Services morning and night.

Mr. Carmel—Rev. L. J. Hamilton, pastor, will preach at both services.

Flippin Chapel—Rev. A. U. Freeman, pastor, will occupy his pulpit at both services.

Amanda Flippin—Rev. J. E. McCain, pastor, will preach at both services.

Smith Chapel—Rev. E. H. Senior, pastor. Preaching morning and night.

Turner Monumental—Rev. A. A. Duncan, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

St. Philip—Rev. J. H. Gardner, pastor. Services morning and night.

Trinity—Rev. H. B. Tomlin, pastor, will preach at both services.

Deatur—Rev. A. D. Hardeman, pastor. Services morning and night.

Little Bethel—Rev. W. H. Trudale, pastor. Services morning and night.

St. Peter's—Rev. P. W. Williams, pastor, will occupy his pulpit at both services.

New Hope—Rev. J. F. Moses, pastor, will preach at both services.

C. M. E. Churches.

Butler Street—Rev. J. Taylor, pastor, will preach at both services.

Holmes Temple—Rev. E. H. Carter, pastor, will preach at both services.

West Mitchell—Rev. A. F. Butler, pastor. Preaching morning and night.

M. E. Churches.

South Atlantic—Rev. C. L. Johnson, pastor, will preach at both services.

Central Avenue—Rev. P. Travis, pastor, will occupy his pulpit at both services.

FRIEND OF WILSON DIES IN GERMANY

Munich, Germany, October 10.—(AP) Professor G. D. Heron, who was a friend and collaborator of Woodrow Wilson, died here today of heart failure.

Professor Heron, born at Montezuma, Ind., January 21, 1862, was a Congregationalist minister until his radical and socialist leanings brought on his separation from the church. During his later years he lived in Europe and was named by President Wilson as American delegate to the Abortive Prinkipo conference with the Russians in 1919.

REED OIL FEATURING HYVIS MOTOR OIL

You have probably seen a great deal of the national advertising that has been done on Hyvis motor oil.

Probably, if you are a motorist you have wished that you could try some of this 100 per cent pure Pennsylvania oil in your motor, yet up to this time you have not known where to get it. Now, you have a source of supply, for the Reed Oil corporation of Atlanta has just completed arrangements with the Hyvis people and it will, in the future, be obtainable at any of the 19 convenient Reed stations.

Speaking of Hyvis oil, Mr. Reed, president of the Reed Oil corporation, made an interesting comparison. "There is as much difference between different grades of oil as there is between baseball players," said Mr. Reed. "Take some oils and they perform brilliantly for a few hundred miles, then break down. They can't stand the pace. They're like Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig. They're like the Reed Oil company's Hyvis oil. It has been proved. We take on its distribution in Atlanta with absolute confidence that here, as elsewhere, it will be the favorite motor oil of the most demanding motorists."

"Then there is Pennsylvania Motor oil that kept performing brilliantly for 1,000 miles or more. It is comparable to that old master, Walter Johnson, who turned in his last victory Wednesday and had 19 consistently good years in the majors. "Hyvis motor oil has been proved. We take on its distribution in Atlanta with absolute confidence that here, as elsewhere, it will be the favorite motor oil of the most demanding motorists."

EIGHTY-THREE PER CENT GAIN SHOWN BY NASH

The Nash Motors company, in closing their books for September, report a volume of business greater by 83 per cent than that of September, 1924. "The past month," says E. H. McCarty, general sales manager, "was the thirteenth consecutive month to show a substantially material gain over the corresponding period of the previous year."

"The number of cars shipped in September was 10,314. This is but 301 cars less than the August total of 10,615—and August rolled up the biggest monthly volume in all Nash history. September, however, having one less working day than August, actually established itself as the period of greatest daily production since our company was founded."

"During August and September there were produced and sold 20,859 Nash cars. This constituted over 39 per cent of our entire business for the year 1924."

30 BRAZILIAN REBELS REPORTED KILLED

Buenos Aires, October 10.—(AP)—According to Brazilian border reports reaching Montevideo, Uruguay, 30 Brazilian rebels were killed and many wounded at Santa Rita in the state of Rio Grande do Sul, on Thursday in a clash with state troops. These advances, contained in a dispatch to La Nacion from Montevideo and that the rebel chieftain Lemeau and his staff are reported to have been taken prisoners. Numbers of the rebels are declared to have been drowned in the swollen streams during their attempt at hasty retreat.

ASSOCIATION TO SEEK REPEAL OF WAR BURDEN

T. K. Johnson, president, in announcing the intention of the Atlanta Automobile association to join the fight for the repeal of the federal excise taxes on motor vehicles, points out that \$29 will automatically be added to the cost of the average automobile to the consumer, if the motorists of the country succeed in their efforts to get a repeal of the present war-time sales taxes on motor vehicles and parts.

The motor clubs and farm organizations have been opposing these war taxes from the users' standpoint, joining with the automobile manufacturers in calling attention to the burden this tax imposes on low-cost transportation.

Prices of automobiles are under pressure for less than in 1924. To present prices, however, are added the war tax which the consumer pays. The automobile makers, who have developed production economies and passed the savings on to the public, ask to have this federal tax burden removed in the belief that widespread, low-cost motor transportation is sound national economy.

Administration leaders at Washington have indicated that there will be a \$500,000,000 reduction in taxes at the next session of congress. Leaders claim the war excise tax now levied upon the automobile industry should be repealed because:

- 1.—It is a tax on transportation and is costly and difficult to administer.
- 2.—It is a special tax, in addition to all the other general levies which motor vehicle makers and users pay.
- 3.—It is discriminatory. Only a few products were burdened with special war-time taxes.
- 4.—Others have had relief. Most of the other items especially taxed as a war-time measure have since been freed from these burdens.
- 5.—Special automobile taxation is a state function. The motor vehicle now pays \$395,000,000 in special state taxes, most of these special levies being devoted to highway purposes.
- 6.—Federal aid road funds are paid because of general benefit to society, not for special use of automobile industry. Federal aid payments have totaled but 47 per cent of federal motor tax collections.

DAMAGE SUITS FILED BY TROLLEY RIDERS

The Georgia Railway and Power company was made defendant in a damage suit for \$10,000 filed Saturday in Fulton superior court by Mrs. J. Mack King, co-defendants with the MacDougal Construction company in a second suit filed by Mrs. C. L. Shaw asking \$5,000 damages.

In a \$10,000 suit filed by Mrs. King, she alleged that she was injured on July 16 when a street car crashed into her automobile on Simpson street near Davis street. The suit was filed by the firm of Branch and Howard.

Mrs. Shaw, in asking \$5,000 damages, alleged that she was injured on July 28 at the intersection of Whitehall street and Trinity avenue. The truck, it was alleged, was the property of the construction company. The suit was filed by the law firm of Poole and Fraser.

Picture Royalty Case Is Placed In Judge's Hands

Judge Samuel H. Shibley, of the federal court of the northern district of Georgia, Saturday took under advisement the suit of Mrs. Mattie Thomas Thompson, of Eufaula, Ala., against the Famous Players-Lasky corporation, following arguments of attorneys, which consumed the entire day.

Mrs. Thompson says that she is author of "The Ten Commandments," a moving picture released in the fall of 1924 by the defendant corporation.

She claims that she sent a scenario, from which the celebrated picture was made, to the Lasky concern in 1919, and that she was never compensated in any way and never received the manuscript back.

Her attorneys contended Saturday that she was responsible for the "original idea and that the company copied her scenario almost in toto," and that she had written the scenario after the picture had been released to recover from the company.

Attorneys for the film concern argued that Mrs. Thompson never complained until "The Ten Commandments" had been shown in many parts of the country and several newspapers had run sketches of the plot. They questioned the plaintiff's "ability to write such a production," citing the alleged refusal of much of her work as evidence.

Miss Jeanie McPherson, of Los Angeles, who, the company claims, is author of the scenario from which the picture was produced appeared as a witness during the trial. She declared that she had written the scenario after the picture had been released to recover from the company.

FRANK SLOAT SALES AGENCY FIGURES SHOW INCREASE

A big increase in business has been shown during the past year by the Frank Sloat Sales agency, a wholesale firm at 228 Marietta street, according to announcement Saturday by officials of the company. The office has been opened for business only one year and much activity has been shown in trade, it was announced.

This is one of three wholesale concerns owned by Frank Sloat, president. Since surveying other southern cities officials of the company state that they feel confident Atlanta is the best in the south and holds for their company a bright future.

Products handled by the company include Omega flour, Meadow Gold butter and Phenix cheese. H. E. Davies is manager of the local concern.

MARLIN GETS POST WITH DAWSON COURT

R. R. Marlin has been appointed by Governor Walker to fill the unexpired term of Judge M. C. Edwards, resigned, as judge of the city court of Dawson, it was announced Saturday by the state executive department.

REGIONAL SALES ZONE BEGUN BY DURANT

Effective October 1, Coln Campbell, vice president Durant Motors, Inc., announces the appointment of B. A. Rupprecht as regional sales manager of the southeast region, comprising Cincinnati, Greensboro and Atlanta zones, and two new zones with headquarters at Louisville, Ky., and Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. Rupprecht was formerly sales manager of the Cincinnati zone. His headquarters will continue as heretofore at Cincinnati.

Mr. Campbell also announces the appointment of E. D. Knowles as regional sales manager of the middle-west region, comprising the Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis, Memphis, Dallas and Oklahoma City zones.

Mr. Knowles was formerly zone manager at Denver. His regional headquarters will be at Kansas City, Mo. R. C. Nisbit is the new zone sales manager at Denver.

The new sales managers of the Cincinnati, Louisville and Jacksonville zones will be announced later.

T. E. Jarronville, headquarters at Lansing, continues as regional sales manager of the Great Lakes region, comprising Lansing, Milwaukee, Chicago, Des Moines and Minneapolis, and A. van DerZee, with headquarters at Elizabeth, continues as regional sales manager of the Atlantic coast region, comprising Elizabeth, New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Washington, D. C.

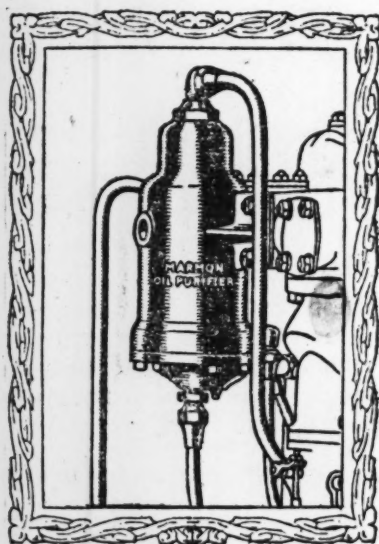
ASSOCIATION SALESMEN MEETING IN NOVEMBER

At the regular, semi-monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Atlanta Automobile association, whose membership is made up of nearly 200 leading automotive dealers of Atlanta and vicinity, a number of matters were discussed, of vital interest to the industry.

Plans were laid for holding in Atlanta a big sales congress, all day November 3, under the auspices of the National Automobile Dealers' association. All of the salesmen, service men, and executives of the members of the association will be invited to attend this sales conference. Atlanta is one of about half-a-dozen prominent key cities in the United States selected for the holding of the congress, and invitations will be sent out throughout this section to the sub-dealers to visit Atlanta and attend the congress. Some of the leading national figures in the automotive industry will be in Atlanta on that date to deliver talks regarding the automotive industry, its development and prospects, and will give everyone a new slant on the future of the industry.

A committee was appointed to make arrangements for the big annual meeting of the association to be staged, Monday, December 7, Capital City club, which time officers for the ensuing year will be elected, the latter feature being in the hands of a special nominating committee appointed according to the rules of the association to recommend officers for election at the annual meeting.

Another Reason why



The NEW MARMON is now an even Greater Automobile

Another reason why the Greater New Marmon delivers such amazing results is the fact that the pistons and cylinders are constantly sealed with a film of pure, unadulterated, grit-proof oil which doesn't allow an ounce of power to escape.

The New Marmon Three-Way Oil Purifier (exclusively Marmon) insures this condition by automatically removing all forms of extraneous mat-

ter from the oil. It is simple and fool-proof. It saves repair bills and adds to the life of the car. And it relieves the owner of the bother and expense of frequent oil change.

It is only one of several advancements in the New Marmon at no increase in price.

A ride in the Greater New Marmon embodying these improvements now awaits you at our salesroom.

MARMON ATLANTA COMPANY
444 Peachtree Street :: :: Atlanta

"It's a Great Automobile"

Demand for improved Ford cars during September established a sales record.

To meet this demand, Ford production is rapidly approaching a new peak, which insures early delivery.

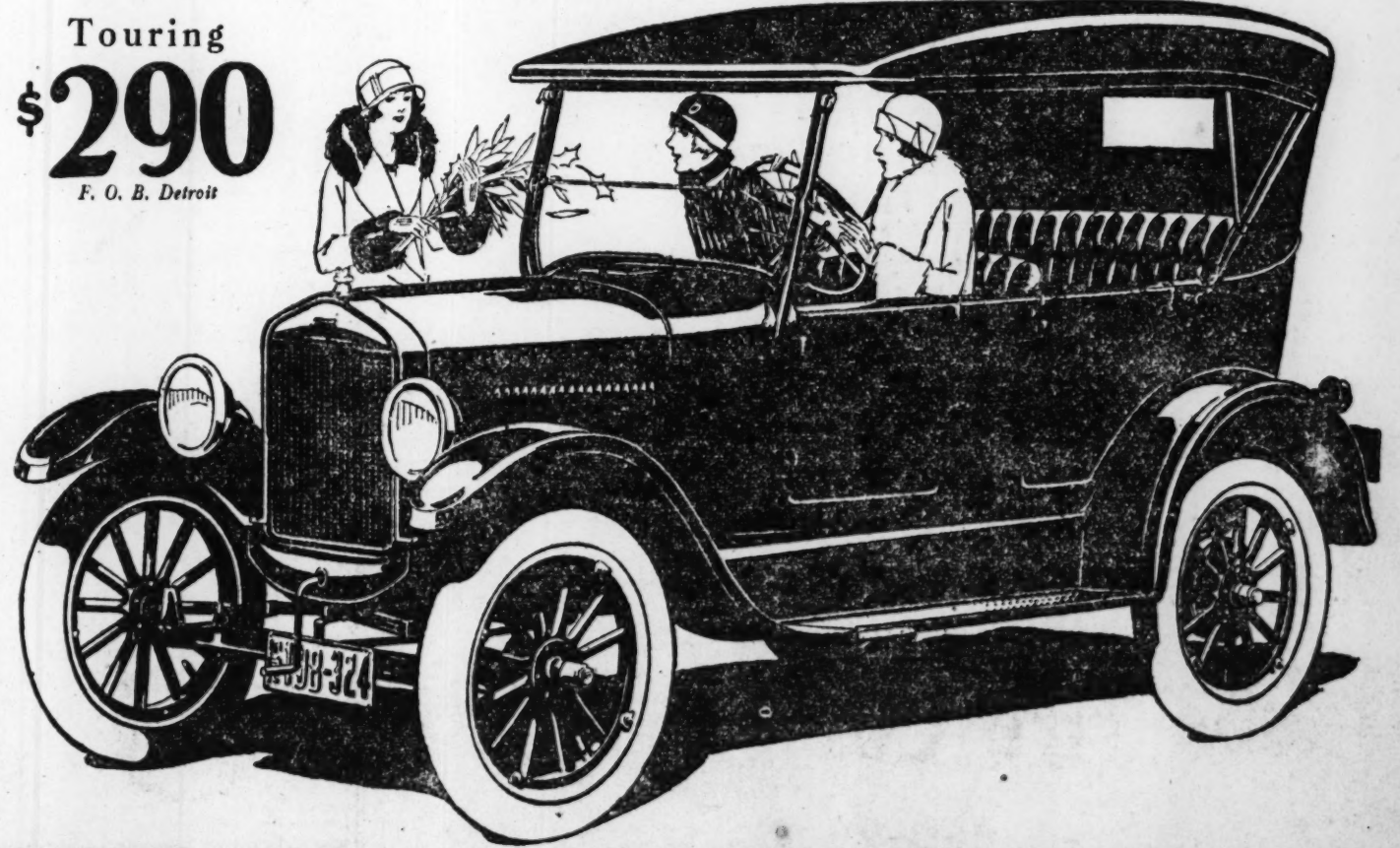
Go to the nearest Authorized Dealer today and have him explain the many improvements that have been made.

Easy payment terms will gladly be arranged to suit your convenience.

RUNABOUT \$260 • COUPE \$520 • TUDOR SEDAN \$580 • FORDOR SEDAN \$660
Closed cars in color. Demountable rims and starter extra on open cars. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Touring
\$290
F. O. B. Detroit



OAKLAND'S OCTOBER
PRODUCTION INCREASED

Pontiac, Mich., October 10.—An announcement has just been made by A. R. Glancy, general manager of the Oakland Motor Car company, that the October output of the Oakland factory is being increased more than 80 per cent over the preceding month.

"This increase is doubly significant," said Mr. Glancy, "because our September production was the highest of any month this year, exceeding the best previous month by 33 1/3 per cent. However, in spite of our volume of production in September, orders have continued to flood our home office since the announcement of our new cars and the accompanying price reductions, making it necessary to provide a still greater increase in October. Before the end of the present month our daily average production will have exceeded 350 cars and we have already shaped our plans towards that end."

"Since the first week in October, the local unit of the Fisher Body corporation has been devoted exclusively to the production of Oakland bodies. For some time Oakland production has been taxing the Fisher plant to capacity with its steadily increasing volume."

"Work of rearranging the Oakland plant to make possible this big increase has been under way for some time and we are confident that the middle of October will find everything adjusted and the new schedule in full operation."

"The combination of incorporating many refinements in the car and materially improving the body by means of the new Harmonic balancer, coupled with the reduction of \$70 to \$350 in prices, has pushed business to a record level, and we are anticipating a heavy demand for some time to come."

More than 8,500,000 women in the United States are working outside their homes for wages and salaries.

OAKLAND'S NEW
SALES MANAGER

F. E. GORMAN
Newly appointed retail sales manager for the Oakland Motor Car company's Atlanta branch. Mr. Gorman has been identified with the automobile industry for 12 years, the last five in Atlanta as salesman, where he has made an enviable record.

MIXING MAMAS
ENDS IN DIVORCE
FOR SONG WRITER

New York, October 10.—Con Conrad, who wrote that classic epic, "You've Gotta See Mamma Every Night or You Can't See Mamma at All!" got mixed up in mammas.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST
DEFER ACTION YEAR

Oklahoma City, Okla., October 10.—The international convention of Disciples of Christ held today voted to defer for one year a decision on a proposal to withdraw from the Society for the Promotion of Christian Unity. The action was unanimous and brought no debate.

Dr. A. C. Harmon, president of Transylvania college at Lexington, Ky., was elected president of the convention at the closing session today. The time and place for the 1926 convention was left in the hands of the executive committee, which will make its announcement at some future date, after the adjournment of the present convention.

FLORIDA RUM CARGO
SEIZED BY OFFICERS

Miami, Fla., October 10.—(AP)—Four men, 1,200 bottles of whisky, two automobiles and a truck were seized by customs men who surprised rum runners unloading liquor from a small boat into the machines near Cutler, a few miles south of here, early today.

NEW ENGLAND HIT
BY SNOW STORM

Boston, October 10.—(AP)—A snow storm record-breaking in its intensity for so early in the season laid a white covering over New England today. At St. Albans, Vermont, six inches fell and the city snow plows were called out. Burlington, Vermont had four inches and Barre, Vermont and Rochester, N. H., three.

In Boston a prolonged rainstorm turned to snow early this forenoon. Although the snow melted in the city it covered the ground in the suburbs. The Williams College Observatory at Williamstown in the Berkshire recorded a two-inch snow fall, the heaviest in any October in 40 years.

ASHEVILLE VISITED
BY FIRST SNOW

Asheville, N. C., October 10.—(AP)—First snow of the season fell in and about Asheville and near freezing temperatures prevailed here last night and this morning.

A cold rain, mixed with snow, visited the city early today while the tops of all the higher mountains in the vicinity are covered with snow. A minimum temperature of 34 degrees was recorded by the weather bureau at 7 a. m.

TEMPERATURE TAKES
DIP IN STAUNTON

Staunton, Va., October 10.—(AP)—A temperature drop to 34 degrees during the night was followed by a snow flurry here at 8 o'clock this morning. Considerable snow fell during a 10-minute period. Wind during the night prevented frost from injuring vegetation.

Roanoke, Va., October 10.—(AP)—A flurry of snow, the first of the season, visited Roanoke early today.

LIQUOR IS BLAMED
FOR EIGHT DEATHS

Moscow, October 10.—(AP)—Eight deaths in the Moscow district this week are attributed to excessive indulgence in the newly-legalized 40 per cent vodka, and a movement against the new law has already been started in some quarters.

Commissioner of Health Semashko, in an article in the workmen's gazette admonishes the laboring classes to adopt more moderate habits in the consumption of the national drink. The fact that the government permits 40 per cent vodka, he says, does not mean that the people had been encouraged in use. It was allowed to put a stop to the improvident use of rice and wheat in making illicit spirits at home.

CHAUFFEUR QUILTS JOB,
BECOMES LAND OWNER

Beverly Hills, Calif., October 10.—(AP)—John W. Neal, chauffeur for King C. Gillett, safety razor magnate, is going to quit. He bought an \$1,800 lot on the installment plan in Beverly Hills six years ago. Yesterday it was announced he had leased his lot to W. D. Longyear, Los Angeles banker, for a total rental of \$232,800 for a 99-year term of the property, terms \$20,000 and \$500 a month.

FINANCIAL DISTRICT
TAKES TWO-DAY RECESS

New York, October 10.—(AP)—The financial district shut down today for a two-day recess over Columbus day, a legal holiday. The New York Stock exchange, other securities markets and all commodity markets will be closed. The banks also will not resume business until Tuesday. The New York Coffee and Sugar exchange was closed today for a three-day recess.

Edico Company Will Hold
'Open House' for Atlantans

New Home of Edico Company

Formal opening of spacious show rooms and offices of the Edico company at 241-243 Peachtree street, formerly the Ampico and Edison shop at Ellis and Peachtree streets, will be held this week, according to officials of the company.

The new show rooms, studios and demonstration rooms are furnished with the latest modern equipment and plans are being made to entertain hundreds of visitors to the new shop during the week when the public is invited to visit and inspect the new headquarters.

One of the features of the new shop will be the two show windows which afford plenty of space to demonstrate the various instruments. They are on each side of the door and are built well back into the front and main showrooms. Special decorations are being planned for the opening week.

The main showroom is large and roomy and will accommodate large displays. The offices are located in the back of the main show room on the first floor. The first floor rooms are finished in cream color.

Three Edison record demonstration studios are located on the left of the main showroom. All are equipped with Victrolas and latest records. The studio will be used as an Edison record demonstration room.

Three piano showrooms and a special Ampico showroom are located back of the office on the first floor. The Ampico showroom is finished in white and blue and will be used exclusively for demonstration of Ampico.

On the second floor are located 14 Edison art studios and the Edico hall which will seat comfortably 400 persons. The new hall will be used for demonstrations, concerts and other work in connection with the new shop. The third floor will be used as a

SERGEANT ELECTED
BY EMORY STUDENTS
AS COUNCIL HEAD

Emory University, Ga., October 10. (Special).—D. B. Sergeant, senior in the Candler School of Theology at Emory university, was elected president of the student body by the student activities council this week. Mr. Sergeant, who is the son of Rev. and Mrs. I. B. Sergeant, of Leighton, Ala., is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and prominent in school activities, having previously held the office of secretary of the student activities council, vice president of the mid-year class in theology, president of the "E" club, captain of the all-Emory basketball team for two years and member of the athletic council.

Other members who were elected officers of the student body were: J. O. Cleveland, of Carrollton, Ga., vice president; Bruce Stevens, Paelet, S. C., secretary, and H. W. Caldwell, of Decatur, re-elected as treasurer. Dr. Theodore H. Jack and Dr. J. M. Steadman were chosen as faculty members of the activities council and Joe Holmes, of Cedarhurst, representative to the publication committee from the council.

WALES TO GET 'SAFE'
MOUNTS TO AVOID
SPILLS IN FUTURE

London, October 10.—King George, anxious to save the Prince of Wales from further spills off his horse, is understood to have effected some "revision" of the prince's stable while his son has been visiting in South America.

The king has undertaken to provide "safe" mounts for the prince, when the latter returns for this year's hunting season.

Wales is notorious among his friends for his love of a difficult mount, but this season he probably will find them remarkably easy. It is reported that dangerous horses have been weeded out and the rest have been exercised and trained so they will know how high they can jump without bringing their royal rider to grief.

CHURCH LAY LEADER
CONDEMNS CIRCULARS

Nashville, October 10.—(AP)—Written into the records of the Tennessee conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, late today was a paper signed by L. J. Rust, conference lay leader, condemning a "layman" who circulated preachers of the conference on unification with the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Centenarian Will
Lecture Tuesday
On Good Health

Dr. Marie Charlotte De Goliere Davenport, 100 years of age and for more than half a century a leading apostle of the doctrine of hygienic living, has returned to Atlanta after an absence of 15 years and will give a free lecture at the Ansley hotel at 8 o'clock Tuesday night.

Dr. Davenport holds degrees of medicine from Sorbonne university in Paris and the University of Vienna and has been on the lecture platform in America for 40 years, appearing during these two score years in practically all its leading cities.

Although having rounded out a century on this sphere on September 4, last, the years have not dealt so unkindly with her. She still retains much of the wit and sparkling humor which caused the nation to marvel for years. Her vivacious mannerisms and exceptional vigor would attract the admiration of a woman 75 years her junior.

She spent four years as a nurse in hospitals in Belgium and France during world war. Dr. Davenport still is extremely active and illustrates lectures on health and living with physical exercises which are most difficult. She is an accomplished musician.

Just before the outbreak of the world war Dr. Davenport visited Atlanta and lectured here and has many personal friends among prominent Atlanta families.

Little more than 40 years ago Dr. Davenport came to America and at once attracted the attention of New York's 400. Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt being an especially good friend. Mrs. Phoebe Randolph Hearst, mother of the publisher, and other prominent women of that day were personally known to her.

In her travels she has eight times gone around the world and her mass of newspaper clippings is stupendous. One of her prized clippings is from The Marion (Ohio) Star, written by the late President Harding, in 1920. She has met notables in all corners of the globe and takes particular pride in telling of her meeting with Robert Louis Stevenson at Tahiti and of her talk with Kipling at Simla.

Dr. Davenport will lecture at 8 o'clock Tuesday night and Atlantans are invited to be present.

COOLIDGE HOPES
WEEKS WILL KEEP
POST IN CABINET

Washington, October 10.—President Coolidge still hopes that Secretary of War Weeks, ill for several months, will remain in his cabinet, it was said at the white house.

Weeks was unable to attend the cabinet meeting Friday, but he informed the president that he expects to be present at the next meeting on Tuesday.

Airplanes Remain Auxiliaries
To Infantry in Future War;
Is Opinion of Military ExpertsPlanes Fail To Displace
Other Arms of Service
Is Experts' Opinion After
1925 War Games.

Editor's Note: Airplanes have not displaced other arms despite the tremendous propaganda which has been carried on in their favor, military observers have concluded after seeing the 1925 war games. Hereafter, the United States presents the second of a series of three stories on the results of the recent maneuvers in England and on the continent. This one deals with planes and tanks.

BY CHARLES M. MCANN.
United News Staff Correspondent.
London, October 10.—Airplanes soared through the recently concluded army maneuvers which occurred on a big scale in half a dozen European countries for the first time since the war have conclusively established their role in future warfare. Contrary to general belief, airplanes are not primary weapons of war. They remain auxiliaries to the sweating, plugging infantryman on the ground. That is the conclusion of military observers who followed the war games of 1925.

In the next war, airplanes will make road transport near the front impossible; they will drop explosives, gas and smoke bombs; they will swoop down to raid advancing infantry with machine guns; and in addition to all this they will be the eyes of the army, reconnoitering and photographing enemy territory.

Infantry, cavalry and artillery are the basic forces of any army. But the work of these units in future wars will be qualified absolutely in victory or defeat by the work of the plane. Military experts who observed the war games agree on this.

The value of the plane has been established. They are essential for observation, to direct artillery fire. By means of gas bombs, planes could spray any given area with mustard gas so efficiently that enemy advances would be prevented temporarily. With explosive bombs, they could complement the night by powerful flares, raiding planes could make roads impassable for miles behind the fighting area, thus preventing troop movements except in open country.

Lay Smoke Screens.
Airplanes will lay smoke screens to hide their own infantry from enemy infantry and from enemy artillery, but airplanes alone would not be able to win tactical victories, according to the conclusions reached from the maneuvers. Flying fighters could not defeat an enemy army. This must be achieved by the men on the ground. Military men are leaving to their

governments to decide whether planes shall be permitted to win strategic victories, such as the destruction of raiding of enemy capitals or other cities.

Tanks, too, demonstrated their right to a definite place in armies of the future. They will do slow reconnaissance. They will lumber up in front of their supporting troops to see what is going on. They will harass retreating troops and they will support the advance of their own infantry. These things the tanks already have accomplished. They did them during the war.

Prospects of combats between individual tanks are remote, although such jousting might occur accidentally. The tanks, for all their heliocene snoring and ponderous demeanor are vulnerable still, just as they were in the war when many of them were knocked out by the blow of one-inch guns.

LOSES FIRST PRIZE,
BUT BEAUTY WINS
JUDGE AS HUSBAND

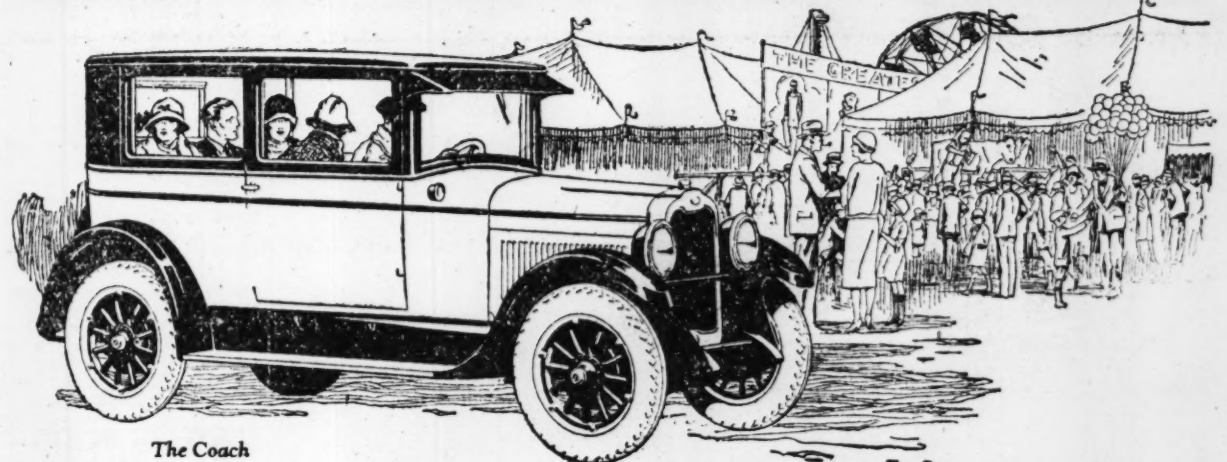
Louisville, Ky., October 10.—Miss Darvel Langford, a striking blonde beauty of this city, failed to capture the coveted title of "Miss Louisville" but captivated one of the judges.

E. R. Henderson, president of the freshmen class of the University of Louisville, trustee and resident of Monroe, La., is the judge and announcement of the engagement of the two was made today.

R. L. FAGAN ELECTED
PANHELLENIC HEAD
AT EMORY COLLEGE

Emory University, Ga., October 10. (Special).—The Pan-Hellenic council at Emory university held its regular annual election of officers on Thursday night, electing R. L. Fagan, of Vort Valley, member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, president; Howard Candler, of Atlanta, Kappa Alpha, vice president; Joe Holmes, S. A. E., of Cedarhurst, secretary-treasurer. New members who were initiated into the council were E. M. Allen, Sigma Pi, Dawson, Ga.; W. P. Watkins, Sigma Pi; S. H. Sewell, Sigma Nu, Metter, Ga.; R. K. Jones, Delta Tau Delta, Barnesville, and Marion Camp, Pi Kappa Phi, of Atlanta.

Ed Bruce, Pi Kappa Phi; Bob Whitaker, A. T. O., and Payton Hawes, S. A. E., were appointed as a standing committee to confer with the faculty committee on fraternities.

At the Fair—this New
Car at New Low Prices

The Coach

Everywhere, people are according the new Oakland Six the most enthusiastic welcome in all Oakland history. Everywhere, they are giving expression to their admiration for the car in a demand which is taxing Oakland's capacity to supply.

See this new Oakland Six at the Fair and learn why so many are preferring it above all other cars. Inspect the beautiful beaded Fisher Body. Study the advanced engineering features. Note that

these include Air Cleaner, Oil Filter, Four-Wheel Brakes and the Harmonic Balancer, an exclusive feature which renders the Oakland engine unmatched in freedom from vibration.

Remember, too, that Oakland prices are now \$70 to \$350 lower.

The car will be on display at the Fair during the entire week. See it and you will agree with its ever-growing list of owners that the New Oakland stands without equal in the field.

Touring Car . . .	'1025	(Old Price . . .)	'1095
Coach . . .	'1095	(Old Price . . .)	'1215
Landau Coupe . .	'1125	(Old Price . . .)	'1295
Sedan . . .	'1195	(Old Price . . .)	'1545
Landau Sedan . .	'1295	(Old Price . . .)	'1645

All prices at factory — General Motors Time Payment Rates, heretofore the lowest in the industry, have been made still lower. We can now save you as much as \$40 to \$60 in your time payment costs.

OAKLAND MOTOR CAR COMPANY
285 - 289 Spring Street :: :: IVy 1921

WINNING AND HOLDING GOOD WILL

OAKLAND SIX

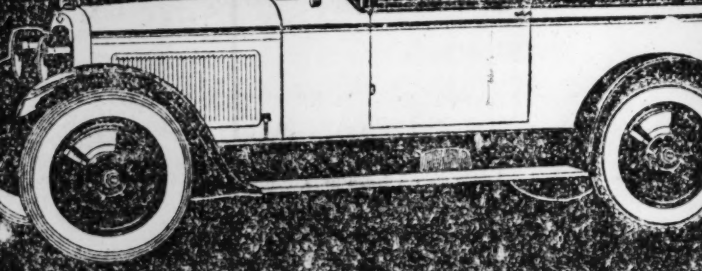
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

NASH

Leads The World in Motor Car Value

\$1485

factory



The New
ADVANCED SIX SEDAN
4-wheel brakes, full balloon tires and 5 disc
wheels included at no extra cost

QUALITY? VALUE? Here
they are in record-breaking measure. Just look at the price—then examine this Advanced Six Sedan thoroughly. Conclusive proof meets the eye in every feature.

MARTIN-NASH MOTOR CO.

R. H. MARTIN, Pres.

Atlanta Jacksonville

DECATUR NASH
MOTOR CO.
A. R. ALMON, President
Decatur, Ga.

HAPEVILLE
MOTOR CO.
E. S. OLIVER, Owner
Hapeville, Ga.

Monday Will Be Memorable!!

At Keely's, This Much Is Certain:

Come here expecting to find our advertising justified by the goods, and you shall find it surpassed. For we carefully UNDER-state. We prefer that the fact shall outdo the promise. It is this which has MADE Keely's.

As to SILKS Particularly

We never have held a silk "sale" in the ordinary sense; and we never will. Such "sales" mainly feature queer job-lots and weird remnants, discarded patterns and pretentious seconds.

Such unworthy stuff never came to a Keely counter. Genuineness, newness, inevitable certainty of quality, made Keely's KNOWN for silks. That will do us, all our days.

Price is not, and will not be, the be-all and end-all of our silk selling. Price is not the criterion of silk buying with any woman of sense.

Value is. Beauty is. Serviceability is. Novelty is. And these are here.

Look elsewhere for trivial cheapness and "out-of-style" silks. But come here expecting S-I-L-K . . . at the least price it can be sold for.

You will never be dissatisfied with any silk Keely's sell you.

That Rare Thing Called CANDOR

We are not out to adorn our heads with haloes. Keely's is only a good store; not an earthly paradise. But we have some shibboleths we will not avoid uttering.

One is our liking for the shopper, so-called. In few stores she welcome. But we welcome her cordially.

Keely's can stand comparisons, and relishes them. And the shopper makes them. The woman who sees her buying as a choice between store and store . . . she is the best asset we have, or want.

She finds our salespeople telling her candidly the actual truth about our goods. They will not shirk or sidestep any issue, whether of price or whatever. And candor is so rare in retailing!

Assuredly do we welcome the shopper. We are the keenest, most exacting of shoppers ourselves.

That is the how and why of the values we sell!

Realize this fact about Keely's, as about every big, fore-looking store: We do not SELL to you so much as we buy FOR you. And it is this skill in buying we invite you to judge, tomorrow and every day.

Come and see such a galaxy of woven loveliness as only these wondrous times could show!

SILKS =

of a beauty
beyond telling

SATIN Crepe, the trade calls them. Yet rather are they sheer magic from the weaver's looms!—and such weavers!! Cheney and Mallinson and Haas, whose names mean what 24-k. does on gold! Come and admire their Mirrokrepe, Molly O' Crepe, Moleskin Superior. Let your eyes rejoice in the fascinating colors . . . bokhara and rosewood and golden pheasant, queen bird and pencil blue and cuckoo and all the rest of Autumn's plumage shades. See, too, the largest showing of BLACKS in all Atlanta. But above all notice the QUALITY—and the value!

The prices range downward from \$7.50 a yard. In the lighter weights of Satin Crepe, at \$2.95, we offer you a quality not to be excelled anywhere.

SILK CHIFFON VELVETS

DOMESTIC and IMPORTED

in greater variety and of higher value than you shall find anywhere else---

These Regal Velvets

are the last word for Evening Wraps and Dinner Gowns, as for formal street wear and every distinguished occasion. And they are the last word, too, in imperial beauty and richness.

RAVISHING COLORS

GERANIUM
CITRON
CONCHSHELL
LAVENDER
CORONATION
AZURE
VARIANTS OF BLACK,

CANTERBURY
SEA GREEN
FIREWEED
IVORY,

SENORITA
RAW GOLD
JADE
VALENCIA
PEACOCK
ASHES OF ROSES
CREAM AND WHITE

Prices range downward from \$12.50 a yard, the goods being 40 and 41 1-2 inches wide. At \$5.95 the values in these superfine velvets will astonish you!

DRESS GOODS

Bordered Flannels From \$3.95 Yard.

21 yards suffice for a dress with long, full sleeves. For short sleeves, 13 yards is plenty, as a rule.

Silky-soft as childhood's cheeks, richly-colored in the Autumn hues, bordered charmingly. The lower-priced are stamped with geometrical designs. Those at \$5.95 are silk-embroidered in gay floral designs. Most exceptional values, these flannels!

Irroleen

54 inches width \$6.95

With the luxurious pile and feel of finest wool, this beautiful fabric combines the surface of superb dull satin. It has dignity, durability, and beauty. And such colors!—larkspur, petunia, wren, cuckoo, falcon, iris, tanager, and all the other plumage shades, as well as black, navy and the staple colors.

Twillusta

\$4.50 a Yard

Soft, silken-surfaced fine woolen, for coats and coat suits, in every fashionable shade for Fall. Its wearing quality is hard to equal. The price is interesting. These goods are 54 inches wide, and shrinkproof.

A Coat Fabric Not To Be Named

Normally, it sells for \$10.50 and \$12.50 a yard

Imagine a sumptuous weave with a feel like softest baby suede and a look like rose-petal! We may not name the goods nor the maker here, but a happy chance lets you buy it Monday, in a wide choice of new colors and the smartest blacks at per yard \$6.95

\$39.50

Buys Here a Rug worth \$55

Worth \$55 in any scale of rug-value, these handsome, first-quality AXMINSTERS in the most desirable all-over patterns, and a satisfying choice of color-schemes. Not again will you see such rugs for \$39.50.

9x12 feet. 23 patterns. Just 47 of them.

LILIHANS---those Persian rugs like carpets jewel-strewn!

Too lovely, almost, to put underfoot, yet a lifetime will not wear them thin. . . these wondrous fur-deep weaves with the ruby's glowing sheen Words cannot depict them. You must see them . . . and wonder why they are not the \$185 they should be instead of Keely's price . . . for a Lillihan 5x7 feet! \$145

Just seven Irans (4x6 ft.) at \$52.50

Better value never came out of far-off Persia than these gorgeous Irans, for which a proper price would be at least \$85. The few which we can show Monday are yours for \$52.50 each.

Sumptuous Chinese Rugs Priced Down

Some are 3x5 and some are 3x6 feet, in the smaller sizes; and the colors are mainly mulberry, amber, and mandarin blue. It is an unusual value, we offer you Monday at \$45.

They Call It "Velvet Brocade," But You Might as Well Call a Sunrise "Pretty!"

In years to come, it may be, the artistry of France will excel the indescribable witchery of these creations named "Velvet Brocades" . . . but it seems hardly possible. Here are roses and petals and buds and leaves of velvet, exquisitely soft, ravishingly tinted, wafted upon a veil-like mist in the moonlight. Lift the fabric, and the colors shift and change and play like light upon rippling water. Beyond all words, beauty is here! . . . beauty and gay youth, lustrous colors and sensual texture . . . beauty never achieved till now. For any sake, see these wonderful stuffs. You have not beheld their like.

Flame-Hued

the substance of the weave, with embossings of velvety-black roses and golden roses and roses which are tawny and emerald and cloudy gray . . . that is only one piece of many.

Topaz

is the underweave of another woven marvel, glorified with flowers and trailing vines all radiant in the hues of sard and chrysoprase and the gorgeous splendor of great orchids.

Beryl

was the weaver's choice for a third creation, and here the blooms show pearly, and like an amethyst overlaid with frost and as a sapphire might seem if seen through yellow wine.

And these are but faint visions of only three of these miracles! All mention of the price is deliberately suppressed. You simply could not believe it possible!

Even Keely's Surprising Second Floor Seldom Will Surpass Tomorrow!!!



Tomorrow, for your critical eyes, we bring you the best and latest New York and Paris and London have created in world-renowned ateliers for afternoon and street wear. Here are dresses, ensembles, suits, for every age and taste; in brocades, satin crepes, velvets, amazing silks, enriched and adorned with fur, with cloth of gold, with gleaming metal and shimmering 'broderies . . . an array which fairly outdoes even our own precedents. We ask you one favor, which is this: See them first, and only then ask the price! For they outdo any values you have known.

For as Little as \$34.75
The Most Elaborate Dress Here But \$79.50



In the ultra-smart shops of smartest Mayfair and the Rue de la Paix, women are paying more guineas than we ask dollars for gowns like these! Evening toilettes, dance frocks, party dresses, DIRECTLY IMPORTED FROM THE BEST MAKERS IN PARIS . . . this is Keely's showing Monday. Description would be futile. Phrases cannot do them justice.

Imported Evening Gowns and Party Frocks from \$98.50 downward

You Will Be So Sorry if You Miss Coming in Here Monday!

Keely Company

THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager



Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.
Telephone Main 5000.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
By Carrier or Mail
Daily and 1 Mo. \$2.50 3 Mo. \$7.50
Daily and 6 Mo. \$12.00 12 Mo. \$22.00
Single Copies—Daily, 5c Sunday, 10c
By Mail Only
Daily and 1 Mo. \$2.50 3 Mo. \$7.50
Daily and 6 Mo. \$12.00 12 Mo. \$22.00

ATLANTA, GA., OCT. 11, 1925.

J. B. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole advertising manager for all territory outside of Atlanta.

The Constitution is on sale in New York City by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hotelling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third street (Times building corner); Schatts News Agency, at Bryant Park, and Grand Central Depot.

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GIVING GIFTS:—There is that weather, and yet increase; and there is that witholdeth more than is meet, but it tendeth to poverty. Proverbs 11:24.

PRAYER:—O God, Thou didst give us Thy best beloved. May we learn of Thee, and then we shall give as Thou hast given, and grow into the likeness of Thine own image.

CALL TO CIVIC PRIDE.

The "Forward Atlanta" campaign is finished and Atlanta has taken another great stride upon a path of progress. Now, with hardly a pause for breath, she steps forth once more to pass another important milestone on the road to municipal perfection—the building of a fine Shrine mosque and huge civic auditorium, at Peachtree and Kimball streets.

On Monday night 500 Shriners of Atlanta and north Georgia will gather on the roof of the Ansley hotel to launch the \$1,000,000 Yaarab temple building fund campaign, which is to make the erection of the mosque-auditorium possible. The campaign will run for two weeks, during which time the 6,000 members of the temple and their friends will be asked to loan the sum of \$1,000,000—the amount representing the actual cost of the mosque construction.

Every citizen of Atlanta is rejoicing with the members of Yaarab temple that its leaders have at last found the time propitious to provide for the erection of a real Shrine mosque, to match or excel the splendid mosques built by the order in a hundred other cities over the land.

Yaarab temple, as an organization and through its individual members, has contributed heavily to the advancement of this community. Its leaders were responsible for the erection of the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children. In 1914 Yaarab temple brought 100,000 visitors to Atlanta from all over North America, when it acted as host to the imperial council session of the Mystic Shrine. The imperial council has been invited here again for its 1927 session, and there is every probability that this time Atlanta and Yaarab temple will be hosts to more than a half-million Shrine visitors.

As glad as the citizens of Atlanta are to see this splendid body of men secure a permanent home—they have a purely selfish interest in the success of the \$1,000,000 effort. For Yaarab temple, instead of building merely a place to house its own activities, has decided to give to Atlanta one of her greatest community necessities—a modern, large, perfectly equipped civic auditorium. This auditorium will seat approximately 6,000 persons. It will embody the last word in modern auditorium and theater design. The stage is being specially planned for the presentation of grand opera, summer opera, and large theatrical productions. Yaarab temple has already called upon leading citizens of Atlanta—not members of the Shrine—to give their advice in building this part of the mosque. Above all, the engineers designing the mosque will look to the comfort of the vast audiences using the auditorium.

these pay find their way to the tills of the merchants in all parts of the city, from whom the workers buy the necessities and luxuries of life.

Building operations will begin almost immediately after the campaign has succeeded. This, too, means something to the business interests of this city. It means that \$1,000,000 will be spent in Atlanta within a single year for one enterprise—an expenditure which will surely show a marked business increase for 1926.

In short, the construction of this great, modern auditorium means a greater advance in art and culture than Atlanta has seen in years, and is a fine business opportunity for the city.

The eyes of North American are fixed upon Atlanta at this time—for nearly 1,000,000 Shriners, members of 151 other temples, are waiting to see the outcome of Yaarab's great enterprise.

No more fortunate opportunity could present itself to Atlanta. The success of this combined Shrine and civic program means that the indomitable march of Atlanta on her path of community progress will be fairly shouted into the ears of the nation.

No one contemplates failure for this campaign—yet should it fail, it is doubtful that any amount of deliberate propaganda could counteract the effect of failure in the eyes of the great body of Americans that expectantly await the announcement of success.

Here is another truly great "Forward Atlanta" opportunity. We are about to advertise Atlanta to the world. It is achievements of this kind that are worth advertising. The mosque-auditorium campaign bespeaks the attention and assistance of every loyal Atlanta.

THE COTTON STATUS.

The government's consolidated cotton report issued Thursday was so extremely bearish that the prices necessarily broke. And yet, even though the total estimated production in 1925 shall reach 14,759,000 bales—a jump of 500,000 bales over the highest private estimate—there is no good reason for a permanent lowering of prices. The world is absorbing more cotton than ever before, even a consumption excess heavier than the increased production in other cotton growing sections, and the economic conditions in this and other milling countries clearly indicate a normal demand in keeping with world production. Taking these facts into account there is good reason to hope that the speculative "bears" may not be able to crush the market to any appreciable extent, and for any really depressing length of time. Reaction should come upon a proper common-sense analysis of the true situation. In Georgia the production is estimated at 1,065,000 bales, which is approximately as heavy as estimated three months ago before the long drouth played havoc with the crop in 30 or more counties in the northern section. It is doubtful if the high estimate made by the government will be reached, and yet it is a fact that the county productions in some sections of south Georgia have reached practically pre-vee-weel records, and that there will be more cotton made in the drouth area than had been anticipated during the long hot and dry days a month or more ago when it seemed that the parched soil could yield but little under the circumstances. In these particular counties, of course, the yield will be far below the average of 1924, but on the whole it will be greater than the most sanguine, at one time, had dared to hope for.

It may be parenthetically in order here to stress a point of value as a lesson for the future. It is the proven value of good soil preparation and cultivation. In the drouth area, as in every section of Georgia, the farmers had prepared their cotton fields this year with unusual care, and history has not recorded a higher order of cultivation. In order to beat the bull weevil, had the season been normal in rainfall and humid atmospheric conditions, the farmers had prepared to push their cotton by the most efficient methods, and this fact alone matured thousands of bales when the surface parched through the long dry days and nights of July and August and early September. It remained in many instances the spring moisture to a sufficient extent to partially mature the staple. The lesson should not be forgotten.

Getting back to the government reports, they illustrate a distinctive danger that should not be overlooked in planning for another crop year.

Even with the drouth throughout a large area of the American belt the world's maximum cotton demand has been too closely met by production this year. There was too heavy an increase in acreage in view of what we know is taking place in other cotton-growing countries.

In a world cotton review issued simultaneously with its American report the government finds marked increased production. Latest forecasts of production in Egypt, Russia, Chosen, Lower California and the Laguna District of Mexico, the department said, total 2,886,000 bales compared with the estimated yield last year of 2,301,000 bales. This does not take into

account the increased production in India, Brazil, Australia and in the Oriental cotton zones. When reports from these are available it will be seen that acreage and production of cotton this year outside of the United States have been so materially increased that this country can no longer lay claim to a production control. Again the British government is subsidizing cotton production in its own colonies in a measure guaranteeing a minimum market price. We should not lose sight of these facts.

We have carried cotton production in 1925 dangerously near the dead line, and unless we strive to increase our production on the acre rather than to add more acres to the cotton farms we shall face a most hazardous situation another year.

GREAT ARTIST COMING.

The Atlanta Drama league will bring to this city Wednesday one of the greatest artists living. Cecilia Loftus, better known to her admirers as Cissie Loftus, the famous English genius, is undeniably perfect in her mimicry.

Miss Loftus never has had but two real rivals, the droll Yvette Guilbert and the clever Elsie Janis. Both of these were and are great entertainers, but Miss Loftus, now doing a comeback after a number of years of virtual retirement, remains firmly on her pedestal.

The Drama league is to be congratulated upon the presentation of this famous artist and the public will no doubt show its appreciation of this organization and its cultural activities by filling the auditorium of the Atlanta Women's club to its full capacity Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Edgar Neely, president of the local organization, with the board of managers have arranged a magnificent program of artists for the coming season, including the Devereaux Players, Mrs. Benton McMillan and Bernarr Szold—and is now in communication with the managers for John Drinkwater, Laurence Stallings, Rachael Crothers and others of equal fame.

Cecilia Loftus will be accompanied on her visit to Atlanta by Marion Kerby, who is most famous in her role of Nana, the absinthe addict in "Seventh Heaven," the popular drama of recent date. The friendship between these two artists is delightful, noting the fact that Miss Kerby is several years the junior of the famous English mimic.

The board of directors of the Drama league has much to offer this season and the entire drama-loving public should show its appreciation of this splendid organization in its effort to promote the best there is in drama by uniting with the league and thus widening the opportunities for civic service.

CREDIT UNION LAW.

The credit union legislation passed by the last general assembly stands out as one of the most constructive acts of the session. The bill is practically the same as that passed by several other states, the constitutionality of which has not in any state been questioned.

The point raised by the Georgia secretary of state as to its constitutionality under the Georgia banking laws has been answered by the attorney general, who affirms its constitutionality. It is doubtful if the high estimate made by the government will be reached, and yet it is a fact that the county productions in some sections of south Georgia have reached practically pre-vee-weel records, and that there will be more cotton made in the drouth area than had been anticipated during the long hot and dry days a month or more ago when it seemed that the parched soil could yield but little under the circumstances. In these particular counties, of course, the yield will be far below the average of 1924, but on the whole it will be greater than the most sanguine, at one time, had dared to hope for.

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district and to the inhabitants of a small community or neighborhood. As a thrift plan the credit union is but one of many thrift plans, most of which are excellent in purpose and execution and quite necessary, but the credit union differs from other thrift plans; it specializes in the smallest units of saving. In a credit union a thin dime, if it originated in the mint, is welcome. Further, the purpose is to make the business of saving a weekly habit. The credit union is scaled down to the saving capacity of the member of the group least able to save. Another difference; the credit union serves the convenience of its members. In an industrial unit, for example, the credit union window is next to the paymaster's window. The credit union gets first shot at his pay—while there is still something to shoot at.

Having accumulated some money—the credit union seeks to make it work effectively for the accumulators; not for anyone else either directly or indirectly—just for the accumulators. The money is used to create credit facilities for the members at legitimate rates of interest.

Thrift and credit are not the only matters with which the credit union is concerned. The organization of a credit union is like that of a bank; there is a board of directors chosen by and from the board, a credit committee to pass on loans and a supervisory committee to audit the books, also chosen by and from the members. Some credit unions are doing a business of over a million dollars a year, managed by men and women who, prior to the organization and development of their credit unions, were without the most elementary banking experience. And the whole process educates the members in most vital matters having to do with the management and control of money.

Among the prominent Georgians who were active in having the legislature pass the credit union bill were Herbert E. Choate and E. Marvin Underwood. They studied the measure and its manifold advantages, and were outstanding in its advocacy. It is an excellent measure, and ought to be of great benefit to thousands of people.

THE FOOTBALL SEASON.

Debt negotiations, aircraft inquiries, shipping board wrangles, political speculations—everything—has again yielded to the opening of the collegiate football season throughout the country. During the last season, which was unusually successful from many viewpoints and inspired a greater public interest in this accepted feature of school life, stadiums have been enlarged, and preparations generally made for the most interesting and perhaps exciting football year known to the game. We join with The Chicago Daily Tribune that this is "all to the good."

Football is a manly game. It demands courage, strong bodies, sharp wits and discipline from those who play it, and it holds up its many qualities for all the world to see and to emulate.

Football, a tonic for adults, is inspirational for boys, yet most boys cannot go to see the games now because the seats are monopolized by alumni. That is regrettable, because football, well played, teaches in unforgettable fashion what the race has always most admired in the male.

The movement toward professional football is well under way but it will never be popular like professional baseball. Somehow football is a college game. Its interest usually centers in the alma mater.

RIGHT ABOUT IT.

The interstate commerce commission, lacking both western and southern representation, was described as an inadequate jury to "try the case" of railroad consolidation, by United States Senator Oscar W. Underwood when he addressed the state bank division of the American Bankers' association at its golden anniversary convention in Atlantic City. Senator Underwood explained that he offered no criticism of persons.

He is right about it. The tariff commission, as at present constituted, is an inadequate jury to try the tariff problems with which the south is peculiarly afflicted.

Bird of the Blossoms

BY FRANK L. STANTON

The bird of the blossoms has ceased its song,
(Withered leaves on the bough.)
For the sunlight's lost, and the night stays long,
And the nest is empty now.
But so it has been since they knew the way—
Joy is but for a day.

There is no song for an empty nest
Where the wind of winter sighs,
For the little ones, warmed by the sheltering breast,
Have flown to the distant skies.
But so it has been since they knew the way—
Love is but for a day.

Bird of the blossoms, not all alone
You grieve in the silence there,
For Sorrow comes ever to claim her own,
With the burdens the heart must bear.
But so it has been since the Far Away—
Grief is but for a day.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

The Value of Good Will

BY M. ASHBY JONES, D. D.

During the recent negotiations between the French and American commissions at Washington for the funding of the French debt, no one seemed to consider the question of the value of "good will." For the moment I am viewing the question entirely from the standpoint as an important part of its assets. It is a subtle and, in a sense, an intangible value, and yet which must be reckoned with in the final balance of accounts. It is the psychic attitude of the buying public toward a business institution.

So important is this attitude of the public that every corporation today maintains what might be called a "public relations" department, sometimes known as "public relations." Its whole purpose is to develop a friendly relation between the corporation and the public. The old phrase, "business is business," "cold calculation," and others, which would eliminate sentiment from the business world, are passing away. Men have found out that sentiment is a tremendous factor in commercial life; that the human touch has a value, and that the world is worth more than raw material.

The Nature of the Debts. It is from this standpoint, it seems to me, we should consider the settlement of our French debt. Leave out for the moment the question of the "capacity to pay," and think in terms of the effect upon the French people, for the next three generations, of the fact that they have to pay. Human nature the world round dislikes to pay taxes. They dislike to pay taxes to their own government, and they dislike to pay taxes to a foreign government. The most hateful of all debts to pay, in the settlement of these debts from our former allies, we must face the fact that under any arrangement they and their children and their children's children, must be burdened by a tax to meet their obligations to the United States. What status will this be upon the friendship of a people, even under the most favorable circumstances, and under the most lenient terms? But should these terms be considered by this people to be hard and inconsiderate, we will be sowing the seed of hatred; the harvest of which shall reap with every coming generation.

Of course the apparent reply is, that instead of hating our nation because of its debts, we should love it, because they have to pay, these people should feel kindly because of the loan which was made in a time of need. But the question of the circumstances is not to be avoided. Money is loaned is ever present in the thought of the people of Europe, and will be passed on to their children. And that France, England, and the United States, and needed it badly in 1917 and 1918. But it is equally true that we needed it for them to have it. It was as such

of prey which assemble in numbers to the feast which nature has provided. The foxes, of which there are two species, and the red fox and the silver fox, are the commonest of the fur-bearing animals. They are found in all its phases from red to silver and black, and are the most common of the fur-bearing animals. The bird has the structure of an owl species, but its tail is hawk-like and it hunts by day. About a dozen species of land birds are resident. These birds, which here brave the Arctic winds, are peculiarly adapted to distinguish them from their relatives in other parts of the continent and few museums have good series of specimens of these birds.

Rare Birds. A few specimens were obtained of the ladder-backed woodpecker, which is one of the rarest birds in the American collections. The bird, unlike its cousin, has only three toes and instead of the conventional red crest which our woodpeckers display, has a bright yellow one. Game birds abound. In the water there are several species of ducks. The most interesting water fowl now is the big Canada goose, which feeds before undertaking its southern journey, on the waterways and becomes exceedingly fat. There are on land two species of grouse, the willow ptarmigan and the spruce grouse. The latter is the well-known "fool hen," which is so tame that it is often captured by means of a noose pulled on the end of a stick. This spruce hen feeds on pine needles which sometimes form the only food in its diet. A little later the rock ptarmigan arrives from the north and then the grouse are said often to cover the ground along the bay shores and, when shot at, to fly ahead only a few yards before settling. "The fishing season is now over and the capture of seals and whales begins. These are caught in large boats made of rope and constitute an important item in the revenue and of domestic economy. The skins and oil are sold and the fish sustains men and dogs.

End of French Debt Negotiations Was Disappointment to Americans, In the Opinion of Mark Sullivan

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

The amount of curiosity excited by the somewhat dramatic ending of the debt negotiations with France, the conclusion caused both by that ending and by the nature of the negotiations, leads one to feel that clarification of that event is important even though the event itself is more than a week old.

Part of the incident near the close of the French negotiations is still a mystery. Most of it, however, can be told quite clearly. There was with the French debt commission a "journalistic spokesman." This institution is familiar in Europe, but Americans generally have no acquaintance with it and do not understand its function. The journalistic spokesman for foreign governments has played an important role in all the international conferences since the war. They were present at the Paris peace conference; there was one at the Washington conference for the limitation of armament. At conference in Europe Lloyd George always had one.

There is nothing secret about the role, although American newspapermen and officials coming in contact with it have been a little puzzled to understand it. The function of the journalistic spokesman of foreign statesmen and delegations is based on recognition that in all conferences the immediate reaction of public opinion has a bearing and that, therefore, it is wise to have the point of view of the various governments adequately reflected in the news that goes out from the conference.

Lloyd George's journalistic spokesman at the peace conference at Paris, at the Washington conference for the limitation of armament, and at other European conferences, was Lord Riddell. The importance of the function and the man is suggested by his title and by the fact that he is the owner of several papers of his own. The role he played is illustrated by what happened at the Washington conference.

Journalistic spokesmen are never members of the official delegations. They do not speak officially. They are, however, close to their chiefs and serve their chiefs usefully. The chiefs at these conferences, Lloyd George at Paris, Caillaux recently in America, and men in analogous positions, are extremely busy while conferences are on. During the day they engage in negotiations which consume their best vitality. Frequently at night they have social engagements which consume their time. Consequently it is most useful to have some one with time to know what the papers are saying, to report to his chief about the immediate currents of opinion, to advise about the probable effect of contemplated actions on public opinion.

In addition to that relation of intimacy, the journalistic spokesman has another definite role. At the Washington conference for the limitation of armament, Lord Riddell opened an office to which all the newspapermen reporting the conference were invited to come twice a day. At these levees Lord Riddell gave out news. Not only news about his own British delegation, but every sort of news he had happened to pick up. He made himself a kind of super-reporter for the benefit of the other reporters. His contact with the British delegation being intimate, he was able to secure and give out news about it which the American reporters would have had difficulty in getting otherwise. The reports were of course to him and liked him. They, of course, took the news with due qualification for the entirely proper British source. On one important occasion Lord Riddell gave out news about the French delegation which the French wanted kept secret, and he served it to the British journalistic spokesman. This bit of news influenced the course of the conference in a way adverse to the French. It was a very important bit of news which it may be inferred that a journalistic spokesman is a useful accompaniment of formal diplomacy.

The last French proposal was, as regards figures, that France should pay \$400,000,000 annually for five years; \$600,000,000 annually for the following seven years, and \$100,000,000 annually for the next 56 years, thus spreading the payments over 68 years. The Americans in replying to it insisted that the end was a disappointment to the Americans undoubtedly. The American debt commission has conducted six of these negotiations. In every case the negotiation has ended in an agreement and signature of the agreement by the commission representing the foreign nation. Consequently the Americans were keyed up to that expectation. That the sessions should end without a signature was a disappointment.

Nevertheless, America certainly is no worse off, and some things have been gained. America still has the original agreement to pay, made seven years ago, and it is still valid. The French have taken an action which shows that they respected their obligation, and will pay as much as they can and when they can. This in itself is an advance. A year ago the feeling was not so great. But the American proposal offered the rate of interest was to remain in force for the balance of the period.

Measured in terms of present cash value, there was really not a great difference between the French and the American proposals. It must be borne in mind that a promise to pay a dollar 62 years from now has a present cash value of only about 6 cents. If the notes for future annual payments running 68 years, which the French proposed to give us, were taken to a bank and discounted in the ordinary way of business, the bank would give us the present cash value of them, discounted on a basis of 4-1/2 per cent compounded annually, only about \$150,000,000. The American proposal treated the same way would have a present cash value of about \$280,000,000. The difference between these two is great. But the best judgment of those who followed the conference close to that it would have been adjusted if there had been more time and if the unfortunate mistake about publicity had not been made.

Each of the two commissions had a different point of view, but the nature of these points of view was such that compromise would have been readily possible. The French visualized the maximum they were willing to pay in terms of the annual installments. They seemed to have fixed upon \$100,000,000 as the largest sum they would pay in any one year. They stuck to this maximum with such determination as to make one infer that some pledge must have been given by the French parliament or that the discussion of the American debt among the French people this sum, \$100,000,000, had become fixed in the minds of the French people as the largest sum they should pay in any one year.

South Entering Great Era Of Progress and Expansion, Declares Charles H. Markham

Outlook for South Was Never More Promising, Says President of Illinois Central Railroad.

Auburn, Ala., October 10.—(Special.)—That the outlook for the south was never more promising than it is today and that all indications are that it is entering upon an era of prosperity and expansion hitherto unknown, as the result of increased production in agriculture, activity in railway construction and harbor improvement for increased commerce by land and sea, was the declaration here today of Charles H. Markham, chairman of the board of directors of the Illinois Central railroad and president of the Illinois Central system, who was principal speaker at the dedication of Erskine Ramsey Engineering hall.

Erskine hall, said to be one of the finest, largest and most modernly equipped college buildings in the south, was presented to Alabama Polytechnic institute by Erskine Ramsey, a citizen of Alabama, who has manifested great interest in the work of the college.

"The south," said Mr. Markham, "has everything needed to make it great commercially and industrially. It has an abundance of transportation, increasingly diversified agricultural production, rapid development of natural resources and a growing number of manufacturing establishments. It is becoming constantly more apparent that what southerners need is to have a more appreciative knowledge of the possibilities of their own part of the country."

"Should Plan Carefully." "Careful planning continued the speaker, "and intelligent guidance are needed, however, if the south is to realize fully the progress it so well deserves. The importance of having a fixed purpose and a rule to work by, in this case as in others, must never be forgotten. There is so much radicalism in some of our colleges today that it is well to consider one important element of education which is sometimes overlooked. That is the element of order, organization, discipline, self-control. Without that element the greatest energies may burn themselves out without producing a single worthwhile result, without order and purpose, little of constructive good can be accomplished."

Speaking of the activities of the railroads of which he is an officer, Mr. Markham said: "My own railroad, originally a northern line serving only Illinois, has expanded so consistently into the south that now approximately two-thirds of our first-trunk mileage, including our Central of Georgia property, lies south of the Ohio river. We recently took over 300 additional miles of line in the south, and we now have an application pending to lease 300 miles more. I mention these facts merely to show how important we believe this new development of the south to be."

Addressing the student body directly, Mr. Markham concluded: "Besides working for ourselves, we all work for one another. Our civilization today is so organized that by our efforts we supplement one another. We are all servants, and we are all masters. Our talents, our

energies, our ambitions are in a common pool; no man can further his own ends without in some way contributing to the general improvement of mankind. We work for money, but we do not work for the things we produce are contributions to the general good."

Responsibility of Student. "Take the college student. The hope of our future leadership is very largely dependent upon him. What has been taught to regard as the ideal of public service? Educated very largely at the expense of the state, he may well feel that he owes a duty to the public in return."

"The natural youthful ambition to do something important for humanity, to set a high standard of accomplishment for the public good, can very well and very legitimately be satisfied in the regular channels of commerce and industry. High purpose and determination can better be employed in improving conditions from the inside than in brilliant but only too often unconstructive attacks from without."

"Much greater public good can be accomplished by the college graduate, I believe, in aiding existing institutions than by attempting to alter them radically at the start or to set up new ones in their stead."

TO LAUNCH LEAGUE CAMPAIGN TODAY

The city-wide membership campaign of the Atlanta Young People's Service League union will be launched at a team captains' meeting this morning. The campaign was decided upon by the cabinet of the union last week. The opening meeting will consist of a corporate communion and breakfast at St. Luke's church. The Rev. H. R. High Moor, new rector of St. Luke's, is giving this movement his hearty support.

Leal Scheff, campaign director, will preside at the breakfast and informal business meeting following the corporate communion. After this meeting the captains will choose their teams from the various leagues in the city. A house-to-house canvass will be made next week. The campaign committee is working on a list of prospects. The object of the campaign is not only to increase the membership of the existing leagues but also to bring into active contact with the church a large body of young people who hitherto have been only passively interested.

HUNTSVILLE GAS FIRM PLANS IMPROVEMENTS

Huntsville, Ala., October 10.—(Special.)—Announcement comes from the Huntsville company, who have purchased the outstanding bonds and physical properties of the Huntsville Gas company, that there will be a reorganization for the purpose of extensively improving the plant and extending the mains into all parts of Huntsville. The company has a franchise to lay gas pipes in the streets and the plant is in excellent condition and there have been some extensions, but several parts of Huntsville are not yet supplied with gas.

This condition will be attended as soon as possible, it is stated.

TECH RADIO STATION OPENS FALL PROGRAM

Formal opening of station WGST, powerful Georgia Tech station, is scheduled for Monday night, October 19, with a brief address by Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of the school, and a band concert by the "Rambling Reck" band under direction of Bandmaster Frank Roman, as highlights.

Station WGST, formerly was operated as station WGM, radio broadcasting station of The Atlanta Constitution, and is one of the most powerful stations in the country. It was operated by the Constitution for more than three years during time it was generally conceded to be the biggest and most popular southern station.

About twenty months ago Clark Howell, editor of The Constitution, donated the station and its entire equipment to Georgia Tech to enable the school to more thoroughly train students in radio engineering by having the proper apparatus.

Soon after being moved to the Tech campus the station was given a new wave length and new call letters and went on the air with a weekly program, featuring musical numbers by students and student organizations and short lectures by faculty members.

During the summer months the broadcasts were discontinued and are now being resumed for the fall and winter program series.

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ATLANTA TO HEAR EASTON ON TUESDAY

Madame Florence Easton will sing Tuesday night at the city auditorium in Atlanta the same program she presented three weeks ago at the opera house in London. Since this is also the program for her first recital in Carnegie hall, New York, Atlanta will be the most prominent advocate of the view that the general conference could depose a bishop without trial. The debate ranged all the way from this contention to the claim that the general conference has practically no authority over a bishop. However, the action of the general conference clearly indicates nothing as to whether or not they were of the same opinion of Dr. Hamlin, for this body did not claim the right to depose Bishop Andrew, and as it made no decision as to the theoretical relationship of the general conference and the bishop, the claim cannot be established that the power to depose the bishop was claimed by this body. In every deliberative body, especially in times of great excitement, many views are voiced by individuals which are not justly chargeable to the body.

Not Deposed.

That the Finley-Trumble resolution did not depose Bishop Andrew from office is clear both from its language and from an interpretative resolution passed by that body before it adjourned. It is certainly within the right of a legislative body in the church or state to give enlightening instructions to executive officers regarding any matters dealt with in its enactments. In reply to a letter addressed to the general conference by the bishops, that body adopted the following:

"Resolved, 1. As the sense of this conference, the bishops are hereby named stand in the minutes, hymn-book and discipline as formerly."

"Resolved, 2. That the rule in relation to the support of a bishop and his family applies to Bishop Andrew."

"Resolved, 3. That whether any and in what work Bishop Andrew be employed is to be determined by his own decision and action, in relation to the previous action of this conference in his case."

That this resolution has been ignored by some southern Methodist historians is not any cause for congratulation on our part. Nevertheless, it appears in the journal of the general conference and is of great pertinence as one seeks to adjudicate the motives as well as the actions of the general conference of 1844. It is quite time for some southern Methodists either to abandon the claim that Bishop Andrew was deposed by the general conference of 1844, or to support this claim by satisfactory proof, which, up to the present time, have not been produced.

The conduct of Bishop Andrew in the general conference of 1844 was entirely creditable. He offered at once to resign his office, and was kept from doing so only by the insistence of prominent southern leaders. Not only was he willing to resign, but in his communications with the general conference he made certain suggestions, the following of which might have resulted in the prevention or postponement of the separation.

It is true that the negro ministers recently elected to the episcopacy in the Methodist Episcopal church are general superintendents and are eligible to appointment over any of the an-

Friends of Unification Recall Old Controversy

(The following is printed at request of friends of unification.)

BY DR. REMBERT G. SMITH.

It is well that the church in considering the matter of unification should again carefully read records concerning the historic general conference of 1844. There are both practical and legal questions at the present time which were matters of earnest discussion at that time. No one of these leaders holds a higher place in the reverence of southern Methodists than Bishop James O. Andrew, whose connection with slavery was the occasion of the division.

It has been frequently claimed by southern Methodists that Bishop Andrew was deposed from his office of bishop by the general conference of 1844. This is not the case, and his own words bear witness that the question was not as to the matter of his removal from office by the general conference, but as to the matter of his removal from office by the general conference.

That body body said: "I wish you to act coolly and deliberately, in the fear of God, but I would rather that the bishop did not understand that the proposal to force him from office was being considered by the general conference, or he could never have used these words. Not only does the testimony of Bishop Andrew bear out the statement that he was not deposed, but the actual resolutions on the matter passed by that body are clearly conclusive as to this. The Finley-Trumble resolutions were as follows:

"Whereas, the discipline of our church forbids the doing of anything calculated to destroy the itinerant general superintendency; and

"Whereas, Bishop Andrew has been connected with slavery by marriage and otherwise, and this, at having drawn after it circumstances which, in the estimation of the general conference, will greatly embarrass the exercise of his office as an itinerant general superintendent if not in some places entirely prevent it; therefore,

"Resolved, that it is the sense of this general conference that he desist from the exercise of this office so long as this impediment remains."

Many speeches from different angles calculated to destroy the itinerant general superintendency were made at the general conference with reference to the episcopacy. Dr. Hamlin was the most prominent advocate of the view that the general conference could depose a bishop without trial. The debate ranged all the way from this contention to the claim that the general conference has practically no authority over a bishop. However, the action of the general conference clearly indicates nothing as to whether or not they were of the same opinion of Dr. Hamlin, for this body did not claim the right to depose Bishop Andrew, and as it made no decision as to the theoretical relationship of the general conference and the bishop, the claim cannot be established that the power to depose the bishop was claimed by this body. In every deliberative body, especially in times of great excitement, many views are voiced by individuals which are not justly chargeable to the body.

Not Deposed.

That the Finley-Trumble resolution did not depose Bishop Andrew from office is clear both from its language and from an interpretative resolution passed by that body before it adjourned. It is certainly within the right of a legislative body in the church or state to give enlightening instructions to executive officers regarding any matters dealt with in its enactments. In reply to a letter addressed to the general conference by the bishops, that body adopted the following:

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The conduct of Bishop Andrew in the general conference of 1844 was entirely creditable. He offered at once to resign his office, and was kept from doing so only by the insistence of prominent southern leaders. Not only was he willing to resign, but in his communications with the general conference he made certain suggestions, the following of which might have resulted in the prevention or postponement of the separation.

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It is true that the negro ministers recently elected to the episcopacy in the Methodist Episcopal church are general superintendents and are eligible to appointment over any of the an-

nual conferences, black or white, of that church. It was suggested on the floor of the general conference before these men were elected that the rule of common sense would be applied and that they would not be assigned except for superintendence over colored conferences, and nobody expects that rule to be violated. Those who are very careful as to the legal technicalities think they have a ground for criticizing the men who made these statements. It must not be forgotten that they have the same ground for criticizing the suggestion of Bishop Andrew in the general conference of 1844. In other words, the present status consists in the fact that the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church has elected some negro ministers as bishops with the understanding that they will preside only over colored conferences, such a course dictated by manifest principles of common sense.

It is also to be borne in mind by southern Methodists that the pending plan makes it impossible for any bishop of one jurisdiction to preside over the other without the invitation of the bishops of the jurisdiction involved.

FARM PRODUCTS BOOST GEORGIA AT INDIANAPOLIS

An effective exhibit of farm and orchard crops and especially dairy grains and feeds, and an abundance of attractive literature, photographs, etc., will proclaim the advantage of Georgia as a dairy state to thousands of northern dairymen at the National Dairy show to be held in Indianapolis October 10-17.

A booth in the educational building has been reserved by the management of the National Dairy show and the exhibit will be staged under the direction of the Georgia association, in cooperation with the state college and state department of agriculture. C. H. Bishop, manager of the Ashburn creamery of Ashburn, will have charge of the exhibit.

The conflict of dates between the National Dairy show and the Southern fair has prevented the attendance of a larger delegation from Georgia at Indianapolis.

HUNTSVILLE-ATHENS HIGHWAY IS PLANNED

Huntsville, Ala., October 10.—(Special.)—Engineers of the state highway department have almost completed a survey of the Athens pike between Huntsville and Athens and it is expected that construction of the highway will be undertaken this winter or next spring.

The new highway is to be a link in the Lee highway.

POWER COMPANY SPEEDS DELIVERY WITH NEW TRUCKS

In line with an extensive program for providing better and quicker service for all consumers of gas and electricity, the service department of the Georgia Railway and Power company has placed in operation two specially designed electric trucks of the latest model, it was announced Saturday. If the new trucks fulfill expectations, it is planned to use an additional number in replacing many of the gasoline operated machines now in use.

The new trucks will be used in delivering meters, gas and electric

ranges and gas and electrical appliances of all kinds and are equipped with compartments for fittings and materials necessary for proper installation of all appliances, and also for setting meters.

The special bodies have capacities of 20 meters each with additional space for ranges. Each meter is provided a separate compartment, lined with felt, and each is strapped in to eliminate all possibility of damage while being delivered. The trucks are constructed in such a way that the compartments can be slipped out and the machines converted into range delivery trucks.

The trucks, including the special bodies, cost approximately \$3,800 each. They will be placed in service in the more congested residential districts, where speed in making short hauls is essential.



Don't forget PIMPLES are caused by blood impurities

WHEN your system is lacking in rich, red blood, it is too weak to purify itself. So, impurities break out through the skin. Pimples, blackheads, rashes, boils or eczema are the result.

And the common sense thing to do is to build back your blood to where it is so rich and red and pure that the impurities can't live. More red cells are what you need—and then you just watch your skin clear up.

Now the greatest aid for building red-blood-cells the world has ever known is S. S. S. Everybody knows that S. S. S. has proved it for generations. You can't get away from it. S. S. S. helps Nature build red-blood-cells by the millions—simply fills your system full of rich, red, pure blood.

Your skin clears right up, soft and beautiful, firm, plump, flesh rounds out your figure—your eyes

sparkle and there's a spring in your step. And how good you feel after S. S. S. has put your blood in order. You enjoy eating—you sleep—and you get up in the morning feeling fresh and fit—simply brimful of new life and energy.

Don't ever forget that pimples and skin blemishes are caused by blood impurities. And don't ever forget that these impurities can't live in the rich, red, pure blood that S. S. S. helps Nature build. That's simple—isn't it? Well, why go on and be annoyed with unsightly skin eruptions that destroy your natural beauty and make you lose confidence in your own powers?

Don't do it! Take S. S. S. and get rid of these ugly things. Get S. S. S. from your druggist. The larger bottle is more economical.



STATEMENT OF CONDITION

FOURTH NATIONAL BANK

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

As of September 28, 1925 (Comptroller's Call)

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$28,217,682.63
Overdrafts	227.59
U. S. Bonds to Secure Circulation	1,200,000.00
Premium on U. S. Bonds	53,703.55
U. S. and Other Bonds to Secure	
U. S. Deposits	701,000.00
U. S. and Other Bonds Owned	2,981,954.81
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	90,000.00
Stock in Federal International Banking Corporation	4,050.00
Fourth National Bank Buildings	983,654.38
Other Real Estate Owned	15,236.00
Furniture and Fixtures	172,171.71
Customers' Guarantee Account—	
Letters of Credit	47,444.29
Customers' Liability Account—	
Our Acceptances	612,082.33
Due from U. S. Treasurer	60,000.00
Cash in Vault	\$1,462,832.08
Due from Banks	8,486,782.38
	9,949,614.46
	\$45,088,821.75

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$1,200,000.00
Surplus	1,800,000.00—\$3,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	663,949.14
Reserved for Interest and Taxes	27,614.47
Interest Collected But Not Earned	26,488.68
Circulation	1,146,697.50
Contingent Liability Account—	
Letters of Credit	47,444.29
Acceptances for Customers	612,082.33

DEPOSITS	39,564,545.34
	\$45,088,821.75

Deposits Sept. 28, 1925 \$39,564,545.34
Deposits Sept. 28, 1924 30,312,341.78

INCREASE IN ONE YEAR \$9,252,203.56

A Big, Strong National Bank—Eight Departments, All National

An Active Designated Depository of the United States, State of Georgia, County of Fulton and City of Atlanta

Seeking New Business on Our Ability to Render Exceptional Service

FOURTH NATIONAL BANK

AT FIVE POINTS

BRANCHES:

West End Euclid and Moreland Peachtree and North Avenue Decatur

35 Years of Sound Banking and Sound Growth

Boudoir Clocks

We have on display an interesting collection of boudoir clocks in a variety of styles. For the dressing table, desk, or for the traveler's use these clocks are especially appropriate. Dependable timepieces. A wide price range.

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.

Established 38 Years

"Age is not the time for constantly whipping the bowels into activity. A lash can not be used every few days."

—DR. CALDWELL



DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

If Past Forty, Adopt a Regulating Laxative

Most men and women past forty must give to the bowels some occasional help, else they suffer from constipation. One might as well refuse to aid weak eyes with glasses as to neglect a gentle aid to weak bowels.

Is your present laxative, in whatever form, promoting regularity for weeks and often for months—or must you "purge" and "physic" every day or two to avoid sick headache, dizziness, biliousness, colds, or sour, gassy stomach?

One dose of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will establish natural, healthy bowel movement for weeks at a time, even for those chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only

causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it is often months before another dose is necessary. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Heavy Rains Cause Streams To Overflow In Huntsville Section

Huntsville, Ala., October 10.—(Special.)—The heavy rains of the last few days have converted the dry beds of many creeks into overflowing streams and there is an abundance of water now throughout north Alabama. Wells and springs that have been dry many weeks are now fully restored. The Tennessee river, which had been lower than in many years and easily fordable at Hobbs Island, is now rising perceptibly and is expected to soon be navigable again.

The Huntsville spring branch was out of banks last night and had spread over the lowlands southeast of the city.

HUNTSVILLE PREPARES FOR METHODIST MEET

Huntsville, Ala., October 10.—(Special.)—Local Methodist ministers and lay delegates are expecting the approaching session of the North Alabama Methodist conference to be the largest in many years.

They have had unusual success in finding homes, but declare they need about 20 more and another call has been sent out for a list of homes available.

Steal Gas From Cars.

Huntsville, Ala., October 10.—(Special.)—Petty thieves are taking gasoline out of the cars parked on the streets at night, according to complaints being made to the police. A rubber tube with a suction pump is said to be the means the thieves use in getting the gas out of tanks into containers.

Photoplay News

CONDUCTED BY LORENZO JONES JR.

HOWARD HAS RAYMOND GRIFFITH'S HE'S A PRINCE

The Silk Hat Comedian Has A Chance To Display His Best in New Story.

Contrary to general belief, a son of royalty is not a gentleman of leisure. Actually, he is a young man leading a mighty hectic life, whose working day entails as much physical labor as that of the man digging ditches.

All of this is proved in "He's a Prince," the feature picture at the Howard this week, in which Raymond Griffith, the silk hat comedian, is starred. In this picture, Ray plays the part of a lively young crown prince of a mythical European country. He chafes at court etiquette and longs to be free to do as he pleases, just as other young fellows of his age.

However, many obstacles clutter his royal path and how he surmounts them makes a thoroughly entertaining and amusing picture. In the first place, the crown prince is bored to death with having to attend ship launches, baby shows, coronation layings and any number of other affairs where his cheering subjects require his presence.

Finally, he decides to quit and so informs his father, the king, who reminds him that royalty, according to the best traditions, never gives up.

Also, he learns that his list of engagements is filled pretty thoroughly for a month to come, so he makes up his mind to run away from the place.

And run away he does, sneaking out of the castle with a party of tourists. Mary Brian is in the crowd and the prince falls for her right then and there. She, too, has the idea that he is a prince and Ray chases her all over the country with his love-making, only to be overtaken by his father's prime minister who hands him an official looking document which announces the death of the king.

So back to the palace goes Ray, fidgets through the coronation ceremony wondering why the girl, who had promised to be there, doesn't show up. Through with the king game for good, Ray sets about the business of ducking out from under his crown and ermine robe by arranging with an anarchist who has been agitating for years to dethrone him. Free again, Ray starts after Mary. This time he wins her. Now that he has the girl of his dreams, he believes his parade-reviewing, uniform-changing days are over, only to discover at the tag end of the picture that he has to do all these things just the same as when he was king—now that he is president of the new republic.

Tyrone Power is cast as the king, Ray's father; Nigel de Bruliere is the revolutionist who double-crossed Griffith and Gustav Von Seyffertitz is cast as the prime minister. Others include Kathleen Kirkham, Carl Stockdale, Michael Dark, Lincoln Plummer, in a comedy role, as the tourist guide; Jacqueline Gadsen and Jerry Austin.



LILLIAN GISH LEADS IN 'ROMOLA' AT GRAND

George Eliot's Story, Which Ranks With Romeo and Juliet Is Screened.

Characterized as one of the most beautiful films ever produced, "Romola," a stirring drama of ancient Italy with Lillian and Dorothy Gish in leading roles, will come to Loew's Grand this week as the feature picture attraction. The magnificent picture was directed by Henry King and nearly all the scenes are laid in Florence, Italy.

While Lillian Gish is the star of "Romola," there are many familiar, and important names in the cast. Dorothy Gish appears in one of her inimitable rough parts, this time a little peasant girl. It is the first time that the sisters have been together in a production since "Orphans of the Storm," and once again their contrasting styles are brought out to full advantage—Lillian's limpid sadness which bursts out into great dramatic fire, and Dorothy's whimsical caperings that turn into tragedy later.

Ronald Colman, who has appeared in a number of successes lately, including "The White Sister," "Tarnish," and "Her Night of Romance," is the hero. William H. Powell has the difficult role of Tito, the young man who won the affections of both the peasant girl, Tessa, and the scholar's daughter, Romola, and proceeded to make himself unworthy of either. Tito is considered one of the most fascinating villains in all literature.

Charles Lane, who also appeared as the girl's father in "The White Sister," plays the part of Baldassarre, who had adopted Tito when young, and then realized the day when the ungrateful son turned on him. Herbert Grimwood has the highly important historical role of Savonarola, and Amelia Sumner, the old-time musical comedy favorite, is Brigida.

"Romola," like "The White Sister," was made in Italy, right on the spot called for in the novel—Florence. Indeed, Lillian Gish and the players in her support so steeped themselves in the history and atmosphere of the time and place that they really captured the spirit of the brilliant renaissance of which Florence was the source and so long the center. The company spent nine months abroad.

The incident of the pirate attack on a sailing ship of 1492 was taken off the Bay of Leghorn, which is the port of Florence. Not only did the director, Henry King, have the advantage of authentic scenes, but he obtained the assistance of a number of famous Italian actors, as well as hundreds of native folk for the scenes requiring vast crowds.

"I wonder how it was that Shakespeare got the reputation of being a bad actor," said the youthful player. "Well," answered Mr. Stormington Barnes, "a man who could write as well as he could had no business grinning out plays when he could have done such brilliant work as his own press agent."—Washington Star.

one of the best in the Fairbanks collection.

Auditorium-Armory
Tues. Eve., Oct. 13th, at 8:30
Florence Easton
Tickets now at Phillips & Crews

HOWARD SHOW PLACE OF THE SOUTH

3 All This Week OUTSTANDING FEATURES 3



Raymond GRIFFITH

The Silk Hat Comedian and MARY BRIAN

You laughed at him in "Forty Winks," "The Night Club" and "Paths to Paradise," but you will howl with delight at him

"HE'S A PRINCE"

ON THE STAGE

JAN RUBINI

Famous Violinist and Conductor —AND— His Entertainers and the Howard Girls

Melvin P. Ogden at the big new organ

Playing the Sextette from "Lucia"

MUSE-HOWARD FASHION PAGEANT

Staged by LEROY J. PRINZ

Sixteen beautiful models displaying gorgeous gowns for Fall and Winter wear. The last word in modes for Milady. Featuring Miss Agnes Verne, famous model.

Pageant at 4 p. m., 7:15 p. m., and 9:15 p. m.

Next Week:

THOMAS MEIGHAN

in "The Man Who Found Himself"

RETURN TO THE RIALTO 'TEN COMMANDMENTS'

Tremendous Appeal of Picture Made Return Engagement Necessary.

"The Ten Commandments," Paramount's greatest motion picture, judging by its record, will return to Atlanta this week for a week's engagement at the Rialto theater, for the first time at popular prices.

The production takes a little over two hours to show. It is divided into two parts, ancient and modern. In the former the picture opens on the Israelite slaves building the city of Rameses in Egypt. They are being cruelly treated by the Pharaoh, and things look dark until Moses emerges to lead them. He asks for their liberty, and when it is not granted 10 plagues are visited upon the Egyptians. Rameses' son is killed in the last of the plagues, Rameses orders the Hebrews to leave. They go with aching bodies and find rest in the desert sands. This part of the picture is done in natural colors and in its sweep is overwhelming.

Then follow scenes showing Moses receiving the commandments on the mount, the children of Israel worshipping the golden calf in a wild orgy, and finally the fade-out in which Moses, wrathful at seeing his people's treachery, flings the tablets which he had received on the rocks, smashing them into a thousand parts.

The modern story was written by Jeanie MacPherson. It shows that the commandments are as great a moral force today as they were 5,000 years ago. The lives of two brothers are followed. One lives a life in which he creates and breaks his own laws, while the other keeps the decalogue as his guiding force. In the end evil is punished and good is triumphant.

A cast of 5,000 people is headed by Rod La Rocque, Richard Dix, Leatrice Joy, Agnes Ayres, Nita Naldi, Theodore Roberts, Estelle Taylor, James Neill, Edythe Chapman, Robert Edson and Charles de Rosh.

"Don't miss this picture. 'The Ten Commandments' is one of those photoplays which the whole world should see."

"The Ten Commandments" was brought to the Rialto to satisfy a big popular demand for a showing of the picture at popular prices, and Manager Murray has added a musical feature in the belief that it will prove one of the most strikingly original presentations ever produced with this picture.

It is the Big Bethel choir, which will sing some of the famous negro spirituals and religious songs to the scenes of the Biblical prodigies of "The Ten Commandments." The crooning music of the negro voices is said to be unsurpassed.

The Big Bethel choir last Sunday closed a series of "song festivals" on Sunday afternoons at Lakewood park that attracted as high as 15,000 people for a program.

Earth Has Growing Pains.

A tremendous earth means a young one, explains Professor Charles W. Brown, geologist of Brown university, Providence. The series of earthquakes on the Atlantic and Pacific seaboard this year are mere evidence of growing pains, he says in Popular Science Monthly. When the earth finally gets adjusted and settled in old age, there will be no more quivers.

ALAMO NO. 2

MON.-TUES.-WED.

PRISCILLA DEAN

"THE SIREN OF SEVILLE"

THUR.-FRI.

BLANCHE SWEET

"ANNA CHRISTIE"

SAT.

BOB CUSTER

in "THAT MAN JACK"

PRISCILLA DEAN, 'SIREN OF SEVILLE,' ALAMO 2

If you seek entertainment with a punch and plenty of romance and heart appealing to the bargain, you will make no mistake in putting down "The Siren of Seville," on your must-see list.

The empress of elemental emotions, of all the women in the films, Priscilla Dean is the one star to whom that epithet may be applied. In "The Siren of Seville," which comes to the Alamo No. 2 for a three-day run, starting Monday, every phase of Miss Dean's dynamic personality is displayed.

As the siren she is unlike any vampire on the screen. She uses her femininity as any other woman to cunning men but there is nothing feminine about her wrath. She never strikes through her power to charm. She vents her fury in the harder way of wielding a dagger or pitching in man-to-man. The siren is our idea of perfect entertainment. Few pictures have equalled this screen classic. On Thursday and Friday, Thomas H. Ince's screen adaptation of Eugene O'Neill's stage success, "Anna Christie," with Blanche Sweet, and on Saturday, Bob Custer in "That Man Jack," completes the week's program.

"The Desert Flower."

(At the Cameo.)

Colleen Moore in "The Desert Flower" tops the new Cameo theater's program for this week, when it opens a two-day engagement on Wednesday, western life is "The Desert Flower," bringing back to us like a breath of spring time the eternally brilliant Colleen Moore.

The first attraction for the week is James Cruze's gloriously human film of American family life, "The Goose Hangs High." The action of the story occurs around Christmas time, and the director has interestingly and sympathetically pictured all the familiar scenes and sights associated with the Yuletide—all the bustle and bustle, all the joyous preparations in anticipation of the homecoming of children and the happy prospect of a family reunion. Constance Bennett, Myrtle Stedman, George Irving, Esther Ralston, William R. Otis, Jr., and Edward A. Bell, Jr., are the leading players.

Heart interest, pathos, tragedy, love, suspense, thrills, laugh excitement—all these are found in "The Making of O'Malley" the Friday and Saturday picture, in which Milton Sills is starred. The story is laid in New York and interweaves the lives of a society girl who has tired of her social position, and Sills, the policeman. There is a beautiful love theme running through the plot.

Every time an automobile skids, St. Peter reaches for his pen.—Rochester Herald.

James Cruze's 'THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH'

Wed.-Thurs.

COLLEEN MOORE

"The Desert Flower"

Fri.-Sat.

MILTON SILLS

Dorothy MacKail

"The Making of O'Malley"

Brings the big ones back

ALAMO NO. 2

MON.-TUES.-WED.

PRISCILLA DEAN

"THE SIREN OF SEVILLE"

THUR.-FRI.

BLANCHE SWEET

"ANNA CHRISTIE"

SAT.

BOB CUSTER

in "THAT MAN JACK"

CORINNE GRIFFITH AT THE METROPOLITAN

"Classified" Is the Title of the Latest Story Written for This Beautiful Star.

"Ferberized films!"

Have you seen them? They're the latest thing on the screen.

"Ferberized films" are so called because they are practically stereoscopic in their startling humanness.

One of these psychologically amazing films makes its first appearance at the Metropolitan theater this week, when Corinne Griffith appears in "Classified."

"Classified," of course, is the product of the penetrating pen of Edna Ferber, one of the foremost women writers of America. No doubt exists as to the screenable properties of the Ferber product, as has already been exemplified by that other First National production, "So Big," in which Colleen Moore starred.

Miss Griffith is supported by Jack Muhlall in "Classified," and surrounded by players of uniform excellence, including such famous funmakers as Charles Murray and George Sidney. June Mathis adapted Miss Ferber's story and Alfred A. Santell directed its intriguing characters.

"Let's Wander Away," one of the newest song hits out furnishes the musical background for the feature picture. For the overture Enrico Leide has chosen a group of melodies from the old favorite repertoire and contrasts them with new ones in one unit. Such songs as "Silver Threads," "Believe Me," are played opposite the latest dance arrangements from Broadway. A comedy illustrated song, "There Ain't No Flies on Auntie," completes the musical program.

As a stage presentation Mr. Leide will present "The Dance" as interpreted by Gertrude Kelly Lambright, the Hogan Twins and Frederick Patterson. Arrangement has been made to secure the polo match at Fort McPherson today and will be presented tomorrow in connection with the news. The Pathe review completes the program.

Uncle Sam Breeds Bugs.

In a strange nursery on the banks of the Potomac the United States government keeps a host of fleas, mosquitoes, mites and flies. When fully grown, they serve to test poisons that are sold throughout the country for extermination of insects, says Popular Science Monthly. Among the most valued assistants on the bug farm are four dogs, two cats, and 125 chickens, which produce bumper crops of fleas and mites for the tests.

Raymond Griffith.

(At the Palace.)

The Palace theater, Euclid and Moreland avenues, presents this week an unusual selection of pictures. "Forty Winks," with Raymond Griffith, opens Monday and plays Tuesday as well. "A Woman of Paris" is scheduled for Wednesday. "The Great Divide" will be presented Thursday and Friday. Douglas Fairbanks in "The Nut" closes the week on Saturday.

"Forty Winks" is the merriest farce imaginable. It is a story of a blundering Englishman who plays detective and uncovers an amazing series of incidents. And Raymond Griffith is ideal in the role.

"A Woman of Paris," with beautiful Edna Purviance, is acknowledged to be Charlie Chaplin's dramatic masterpiece; and while Chaplin does not appear in the picture, it contains more Chaplin than any picture in which he has starred. It was written and directed by the famous comedian and is a drama of human emotions.

"The Great Divide" features such stars as Alice Terry, Conway Tearle, Wallace Beery, Zasu Pitts and a strong supporting cast. It is a story which is gripping in its intensity and thrilling in its action. It is an adaptation of the stage play.

Douglas Fairbanks in "The Nut" is a real feature. The story was written especially for Fairbanks and concerns the love of a man for a maid and the various devices which he used to win her. The picture was widely acclaimed and is acknowledged to be

"THE TEN COMMANDMENTS"

Cecil B. De Mille's Cinemasterpiece

STORY BY JEANIE MACPHERSON PRESENTED BY ADOLPH ZUKOR AND JESSE L. LASKY

With Special Music in Afternoon

and "THE BIG BETHEL CHOIR" Will Sing From 7 P. M. to 11 P. M. During Certain Scenes of the Picture

Such Songs as "Old Time Religion," "Bear Your Burden in the Heat of the Day," "Nobody Knows the Trouble I See," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," "Pharaoh's Army Got Drowned," Ten Commandments and many others. Though Some of You Probably Have Seen This Great Picture, We Believe Our Presentation Will Make It a Bigger and Better

"TEN COMMANDMENTS"

Screen Time: 11-1-3-5-7-9

MATINEE		EVENING	
Adults	25c	Adults	50c
Children	10c	Children	20c
Box Seats 75c, Including War Tax		Box Seats 75c, Including War Tax	

RIALTO



BURNT-CORK ARTIST FEATURED AT LOEW'S

Vaudeville's newest burnt cork star, Bobby Randall, comes to Loew's Grand theater this week as the headliner on a well-balanced and diverting bill. Randall is hailed as one of the cleverest of the modern school of burnt corks and he has won the reputation of producing entirely new material in his act. The really funny black face comedian is winning popularity in all parts of the country these days and there has been a great revival of interest in their work. Many of the comedians in other lines are turning to the burnt cork field and some of their newest innovations in fun will be brought here by Randall. Loew's Grand visitors also will have an opportunity of enjoying a program rendered by one of the foremost quartets in the country, the famous Bison City Four. These singers have toured the country for more than a score of years and have maintained a standard of merit seldom surpassed by any singing organization. In the quartette are Milo, Gerard, Hughes and Roscoe, the four singers who originated the act. They appear as a tramp, wop, policeman and straight man, the characters they have made famous throughout the vaudeville circuits of the country.

Fresh comedy, new songs and the latest dances will be featured by Joan Page in "Fairy Tales" with the Wainwright sisters and Louise Davis. Five pretty girls and one comedian produce this act in whirlwind fashion. Some of the latest topical songs are offered and the act is unusually attractive from the standpoint of scenery and costumes.

Dorothy Bergere, an attractive young soprano, will offer a repertoire of pretty songs. She brings her own accompanist and will sing a program which includes many of the popular song hits of the day as well as some of the prettiest of the old classics. Miss Bergere is known as "The Nell Brinkley girl" and she wears some beautiful gowns during her appearance.

The bill will be opened by Frank Le Dent and company, "The Juggler of the Future," Nelson, is the originator of many of the most difficult juggling tricks, some of them performed by no other artist. This girl assistant also is a clever performer. Five acts next week will form one of the most diverting bills of the year.

Lillian Gish will be seen on the screen in her latest picture, "Romola," a film version of the famous novel by George Eliot.

METROPOLITAN TO HAVE STAGE PRESENTATIONS

Sig Samuels, managing director of the Metropolitan theater, on his arrival in Atlanta last week, announced that in the future the Metropolitan theater would go in for pretentious stage presentations.

One of the best known stage directors in the country has been engaged to supervise these productions, which will take their place on the theater's program about the middle of October. This week the Metropolitan stage attraction will be "The Dance," interpreted by Gertrude Kelly Lambright, the Hogan twins and Frederica Patterson. Commencing Monday, October 19, Enrico Leide will present for the first time "The Metropolitan Mixed Quartet," with Louisa Wicker Allens-

"NOTES AND THINGS" LEADS AT FORSYTH

Comedy and Music Well
Balanced On Week's
Attractive Bill.

Brimming with fun and pep and melody, "Notes and Things," the latest musical oddity of the well known team of Cerro and Moro is offered patrons of Keith's Forsyth theater the first three days of this week as the headlining feature of the program.

Cerro is a piano accompanist. Moro is a violinist and they execute a lot of things that are payable in amusement value above par. Their music is wrapped in a neat little package of fun and is as full of warmth and melody as is the country from which they hail.

Another splendid act on the program will be that of Nolan Leary, who through Lewis and Gordon will offer the international comedy success, "Yes Means No."

Yes could mean no only where a girl is concerned and this company has to do with love and business with the ultimate success of both. Mr. Leary, the shining star, has spent most of his professional career on the dramatic stage. Associated with him in his present vehicle is Helen Keith Johnstone, an attractive and capable actress, who like Mr. Leary has been seen in many dramatic successes.

Keene and Williams, who will be seen in another feature of the bill, will offer a rural skit entitled, "You Can't Fool Me, By Heck." They step out in their comedy episode and will make you laugh despite your feelings.

The Lone Star state has illuminated the theatrical skies with innumerable stars. The latest constellation to hail from Texas are "The Four Dion Sisters," who offer another excellent attraction on the program.

Burt and Grace Turner conclude the bill in "Throwing Things Together." They are the champion catch-as-catch-can throwers in captivity. These throwing Turners happen to be jugglers and they have plenty of new ideas.

A Pathe newsreel and an Aesop's Fable also are features.

Supplementing the prologue, arrangements have been perfected to secure some of the best big-time vaudeville acts in the country, which will be presented from time to time in the Metropolitan theater.

While in New York Mr. Samuels signed contracts for Rudolph Valentino's picture "The Eagle," and for Colleen Moore's "We Moderns," which will be presented at the Metropolitan during the month of November.

Easy Figuring.
(From The Boston Transcript.)
"See how I count, mamma," said little Anne, "There's my right foot, that's one. There's my left foot, that's two. Two and one makes three. Three feet make a yard and I want to go out and play in it!"

Players Entertaining Atlantans This Week



Upper left is Bobby Randall, the newest burnt-cork sensation, appearing all week at Loew's Grand. Upper right are Cerro and Moro with a musical act at the Forsyth first three days of week. Below are 10 of the 25 pretty dancing girls with Ernie Young's "Passing Show of 1925," the feature attraction on the right program at the Southeastern fair all this week.

NEW RADIO STATION OPENS AT DETROIT

"WGHP, Detroit" is the call under which the new 1,500 watt radio station, owned by George Harrison Phelps, Inc., took the air on the wavelength of 270 meters Saturday.

The George Harrison Phelps organization has gone about its entry into the radio broadcasting field quietly. Many persons have observed the antenna system outside the offices at Rowena and John R. streets, Detroit, but announcement of the plans have been withheld until now.

Housed in the buildings occupied by the concern is a broadcasting plant of the most modern type, built by Harold W. Elliott, chief engineer. Its efficiency has already been tested under the experimental call of "3XAR," and the clarity, volume and strength of signal have been noted by those of the fans who cruise about the air after midnight.

Now WGHP is ready for its inaugural program, and in keeping with the policy of George Harrison Phelps, Inc., it will go before the radio public without boast, awaiting the verdict of the fans as to the new station's right to a place in radioland.

A number of national celebrities were secured for the opening program, including Billy Murray, Frank Banta, Rudy Wiedefeld, Victor Record, and Artists.

Two studio orchestras, one a symphonic group, the other a band, furnished a variety of music. Dirk Van Emmerick, of the Detroit Symphony orchestra, perfected a small organization of symphonic players, and William Finzel built up a dance orchestra with special thought to radio broadcasting. Both will be heard frequently on WGHP programs.

Careful thought has been given to the selection of the staff that will handle the affairs of WGHP. The work of directing the station and the important position of chief announcer has been given to C. D. Tomy, famous as "The Chief" of the Red Apple club of Detroit.

BIBLE SCHOOL RALLY CALLED FOR MONDAY

Dr. Elzie B. Thomas, superintendent of the First Christian Church Bible school, has sent out a call for a meeting of officers, teachers, workers and members of that school to be held in the dining room of the church on Monday night at 8:30 o'clock.

Supper will be served and the call urges every member to come direct from work. The Georgia Railway and Power company's quartet and several soloists will render a musical program.

At the business meeting plans will be formulated for making the last Sunday in October the largest rally day in the history of the school.

The new pastor, Rev. C. D. Stauffer, formerly of the Ninth Street Christian church, Washington, will address the assembly.

COAST LINE OFFICIALS VISIT THOMASVILLE

Thomasville, Ga., October 10.—(Special.)—The fact that Harry Walters, of New York, chairman of the board of directors of the Atlantic Coast Line railroad, were visitors to Thomasville this week, coming here from Florida, where they had visited Perry, gives more color to the rumors that the extension from Perry to Thomasville is to be built by the Coast Line at an early date.

These officials, however, gave out no information.

Huntsville White Way.
Huntsville, Ala., October 10.—(Special.)—Holes are being cut in the concrete paving on Jefferson street for the new white way columns which will be erected by the Alabama Power company, one block on Jefferson and one block on West Clinton streets. This will give a considerable extension to the white way system of Huntsville.

URBAN LEAGUE WEEKLY BULLETIN

The Atlanta Urban league is a social welfare agency whose major activities are directed toward bettering the living, housing and working conditions of colored people. It has on its board of directors some 30 of the leading white and colored people of the city of Atlanta, representing various professional and business interests, and the city government. There are three members of the city council on the board of directors.

Dr. A. M. Wilkins, president of the Citizens Trust company, is chairman of the board. In the absence of an executive secretary the direction of the work has fallen to Jesse O. Thomas, field secretary, National Urban League.

The league is fulfilling a real need in the community. Its program of industrial, economic and social work includes training of wage-earners to perform some specific task well, following them into industry through the noonday school, and the dissemination of health, hygiene, public behavior, thrift and industry and the free employment bureau that carefully selects and places in employment men and women in keeping with their experience and ability.

During the year some 60 people have been enrolled in the millinery class. This number of women have made 235 hats and renovated (made over old hats) upwards of 50; 43 people enrolled in the sewing class; 20 in the class of cooking; 50 in ten-hour running; total number enrolled for the year in all departments, 197. That means that the industrial efficiency of some 197 people has been increased as well as the economic and moral value. If they are able to earn \$1 more per month that would be an average increase of \$2,369 increased production and \$2,364 more added to the wealth and buying power of the negro community, which means more money for books, for houses, for food, for education, recreation, etc. There were 2,109 people registered by the free employment agency; 708 of whom were referred to persons seeking help; 517 were placed in acceptable positions both to the employer and to the employee; 803 persons representing the best firms and families in the city of Atlanta called in for help; 1,921 telephone calls came into the office during the year.

By the board of education recognizing the need and worth of the opportunity school conducted by the Urban League and in consideration of the fact that the work is recognized as an educational function, agreed to take over the supervision of the school and co-operate in its maintenance under the Smith-Hughes vocational fund.

The Urban League Extension school, formerly designated as an opportunity school, will begin its activities Monday, October 12. All persons who desire to improve their ability along the following lines: Cooking, sewing, millinery, lampshade making, handicraft, tea-room waiting and elevator operating, are asked to report to the Urban League office, room 201 Herndon building, 193 Auburn avenue, any day beginning Monday morning.

The only tuition is \$1.00 for registration fee.

Lillian Franti, formerly of Washington, D. C., one of the first negroes to sing in grand opera in France, will appear at the Auditorium-Armory Friday night, October 16, under the auspices of the Booker T. Washington High school.

Field Secretary Jesse O. Thomas left the city Wednesday for a conference with the executive secretary of the Alumni association at Tuskegee.

**FIRE PREVENTION TALKS
HEARD AT HUNTSVILLE**

Huntsville, Ala., October 10.—(Special.)—Chester E. Johnson, state fire marshal of Alabama, spent a busy day in Huntsville Thursday spreading propaganda in furtherance of the objects of fire prevention week. He delivered addresses at the city grammar schools, the high school, Huntsville college and at the weekly dinners of the Citran and Kiwanis clubs.

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MUSE-HOWARD FASHION PAGEANT ALL THIS WEEK

Fashion creations for fall and winter will be featured in the Muse-Howard fashion pageant which will be presented this week at the Howard theater in connection with the feature picture, Raymond Griffith in "He's a Prince." The gorgeous gowns which are from the Muse Clothing company, will be displayed by sixteen girls, each of whom has been selected for special qualifications as a model. Miss Agnes Verne, famous model, will be featured in the parade of the mannequins.

During the fashion revue, Jan Rubini and his entertainers will offer a number of specialties, one of them having special reference to the pageant. It will be "The Evolution of Missy's Apparel," a skit in which Ed Anchors, the basso, will appear in the role of designer.

Rubini will contribute a violin solo, "Caprice Viennois," by Kreisler, which will afford the famous violinist and conductor opportunity for displaying his versatility in playing the stringed instrument. Melvin P. Ogden, the new organist, also will play several numbers, a feature being the sextette from "Lucia," always a great favorite here where grand opera is so popular.

The fashion pageant will be divided into four parts and the specialties will be introduced in between. The snow ballet, ballet of the seasons and the march of the toys are features of the presentation that are certain to win approval, because they are real novelties. The pageant will be staged by LeRoy J. Prinz and special scenic effects have been prepared that will greatly enhance the attractiveness of the entire production. The winter scene will be on a most elaborate scale and will serve as a background for several of the dancing numbers. The first parade of the mannequins will take place in this scene. Another scene will be in Piedmont park and here, again, the models will parade.

Every effort has been made to create a really meritorious show and rehearsals indicate that the fashion revue will prove the most successful ever held in Atlanta.

featured by an address by W. M. McLaughlin, president of the Georgia, and will be followed by discussions on various interesting topics led by sectional chairmen.

On Saturday afternoon visitors will be guests at the football game between Oglethorpe university and Fort Benning, the game to mark formal dedication of the new stadium on the government military property near here.

Complete change of bill every Monday and Thursday

MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

CERVO & MORRO
A Musical Oddity—Violinist and Piano Accompanist

NOLAN, LEARY & CO.
"Yes Means No"

KEEN & WILLIAMS
"Rural Comedy Skit"

FOUR SISTERS
"Four Blues Girls From Texas"

BERT & GRACE TURNER
"Comedy Manipulators"

PATHE NEWS AND AESOP'S FABLES

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

GILBERT Wells & Brady FLORENCE
Southern Singer and Composer of Popular Songs

RAYMOND, BOND & CO.
"The Minute Man"

LEE & ROMAINE
"The Classical Jazz Boys"

GAUTIER'S
Phonograph Dogs
"Record Canine Intelligence"

LAURIE & RAYNE
"Steps and Style"

PATHE NEWS AND AESOP'S FABLES

Youthful Grand Opera Singer Bakes Pumpkin Pie, Rises Early

Telegraph Operator's Daughter on Road to Fame

BY LEO J. CASEY.
New York, October 10.—Into the color and temperament of grand opera is soon to be injected as wholesome a bit of American girlhood as ever hit a high C.

The Metropolitan Opera company has announced that it has signed Marion Talley, 18-year-old daughter of a Kansas City telegraph operator, to appear this season and this story is about Marion.

A portion of the press squeezed itself into a small apartment off upper Broadway and found Marion in a gingham apron, just finishing the making of a pumpkin pie.

Your correspondent tasted one like it once upon a time away back in the hills of Vermont. Life from now on can only be one continued search for another piece of pie found in a spot where we went, expecting only high sounding phrases from a little girl who forgot she was little because fame had knocked at her door.

You don't find Marion Talley on Broadway, or at least you don't expect to. She suggests a white, frosty yard gate, shady walks and old-fashioned gardens.

She may have to accept a makeup behind the glittering lights of the Metropolitan stage, but to date cosmetics haven't touched the healthy pink of Marion's cheeks and she is one of the four—or was it five—young ladies in New York who haven't had their hair bobbed.

"Soap and water scrubbed hard make her complexion," her mother said.

The first accompaniment to her voice, over which critics are already raving, was the click of a telegraph key. Her father has been a telegraph operator since he was 18 and when Marion was "less than three," she toddled through a little railroad telegraph room humming a lullaby her mother had sung to her. When she was five she played a violin and at seven the piano.

She might have been a telegraph operator if she had listened to her older sister's advice, she said. Sister Florence, by the way, is a dressmaker and makes all of the young singer's clothes. When interviewed she wore a simple dress of black georgette, black silk stockings and black satin pumps.

"Ever since Marion was so high," volunteered her mother, "She has been under my feet when I prepared meals. She has been doing most of the cooking here."

The girl whom the praise of Galli-Curci and Schumann Heink has not "changed" is living with her mother in an apartment far different than the exotic studio apartments of many of the stars of stage and screen. It is pleasant and comfortable and fairly breathes "back home" atmosphere. Marion, who admits she likes plain sewing, has considered some of the pillows in the living room.

"People sleep late here in New York, I guess," she smiled apologetically in telling of rising here at 5:30 a. m.

There was more to the interview, the fact that she had sung in a choir, that she doesn't dance, that "eighteen is awfully young to think of the advantages of marriage over a career, don't you think?" that walking is her favorite exercise and Fifth avenue shops have no attraction for her.

This gifted young soprano only in her studies, remembers that critics predict fame for her. From the time she was three years old she has been interested in her and a benefit performance there three years ago netted \$10,000 for her study abroad, until today, her story reads like a page from fiction.

**ASPIRIN AIDS FLOWERS
EXPERTS POINT OUT**

Experiments have confirmed the fact that cut flowers may be prevented from fading by giving them an aspirin tablet. The experiments were conducted with chrysanthemums. The treated blooms outlasted the untreated by three days. Flowers which were badly wilted were given fresh water and an aspirin tablet. They revived in two hours, looking as fresh as they did when picked. The leaves, however, remained wilted. The aspirin acts as an antiseptic, interfering with the enzyme which causes the clogging of the stem at its cut surface.

**EAST POINT CITIZENS
OPEN RADIO STORE**

East Point, Ga., October 10.—(Special.)—Another addition has been made in the business world at East Point. In the opening of the Radio specialty shop, with sales rooms at 115 South Main street. The officers are R. S. Thompson, president, and E. R. Gillon, secretary and treasurer.

They will have their warehouse on Taylor avenue, and will have their show rooms and the sales department on Main street. They state that it is their intention to do both a wholesale and retail business.

METROPOLITAN

CORINNE GRIFFITH

Classified

A DRAMA OF THE WORKING GIRL OF TODAY

BY EDNA FERBER

ON THE STAGE THE DANCE INTERPRETED BY GERTRUDE KELLY LAMBRIGHT

THE HOGAN TWINS FREDERICA PATTERSON LEIDE

AND HIS METROPOLITAN ORCHESTRA PRESENTS

OLD AND NEW A CONTRAST BETWEEN MELODIES OF YESTERDAY AND TO-DAY

11-00-12-30-2-15-4-00-5-45-7-30-9-15

KEITH'S FORSYTH

Complete change of bill every Monday and Thursday

MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY
CERVO & MORRO A Musical Oddity—Violinist and Piano Accompanist	GILBERT Wells & Brady FLORENCE Southern Singer and Composer of Popular Songs
NOLAN, LEARY & CO. "Yes Means No"	RAYMOND, BOND & CO. "The Minute Man"
KEEN & WILLIAMS "Rural Comedy Skit"	LEE & ROMAINE "The Classical Jazz Boys"
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BERT & GRACE TURNER "Comedy Manipulators"	LAURIE & RAYNE "Steps and Style"
PATHE NEWS AND AESOP'S FABLES	PATHE NEWS AND AESOP'S FABLES

LOEW'S GRAND

CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P.M.

BOBBY RANDALL

"JUST A NICE BOY"

BISON CITY 4

MILO — GERARD — HUGHES — ROSCOE

"FAIRY TALES"

WITH JOAN PAGE

AND THREE WAINWRIGHT SISTERS AND LOUISE DAVIS

DOROTHY BERGERE

THE NELL BRINKLEY GIRL IN "SONGS"

FRANK LE DENT & CO.

THE JUGGLER OF THE FUTURE

AFTERNOONS 15¢ 25¢ NIGHTS 15¢ 30¢ 50¢

LILLIAN GISH

in ROMOLA

by GEORGE ELIOT

with DOROTHY GISH

A HENRY KING Production

Distributed by Metro-Goldwyn

ON THE SCREEN AT 12-2-4-12-7-9-9-55 P.M.

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OUR STRUPS, OUR FLAVORS AND OUR VINEGARS ARE SHOWING BIG INCREASES IN SALES

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Take advantage of our experience. Let us solve your metal and designing problems.

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You save money dealing with us.

ATLANTA--MILLINERY HEADQUARTERS FOR THE SOUTH

FALL AND WINTER STYLES
Send your orders direct. They will be filled and shipped day received.

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J. REGENSTEIN CO.
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ERNEST L. RHODES CO.
ATLANTA WHOLESALE MILLINERY ASSOCIATION

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"Finley Method"
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ATLANTA, GEORGIA

BOSCH
Magneto and Governor
for Fordsons
OFFICIAL
Bosch Sales and Service Station
EISEMAN RADIO
Magneto Service Station
520 Peachtree
Atlanta

"It's Brick We Have It"
F. Graham Williams
Brick Co., Inc.
Candler Building
Atlanta
Georgia

A. M. ROBINSON COMPANY
Importers and Jobbers of
Dry Goods, Notions and Furnishings
Manufacturers:
Shirts, Pants, Overalls
Atlanta, Georgia

PUBLIC UTILITY STOCKS AND BONDS
are favored investments because of their safe and adequate income.
Booklet "Public Utilities for Sound Investment" sent on request.
Securities Department
HENRY L. DOHERTY & CO.
218 Hurt Bldg.
Atlanta
Specializing Office Service Copying Issues.

Gate City Cotton Mills
High-Grade
Knitting Yarns
Mill Site
East Point, Ga.

FROM COTTON BOLL TO YOU
Lullwater
"THE SHIRT TO WEAR"
THE Lullwater MANUFACTURING CO.
ATLANTA, GA.

Day--Hemlock 7131. Night--West 1311-W
H. B. RALLS, Jr.
Live Stock Commission Merchant
CATTLE, HOGS AND SHEEP
Atlanta Union Stock Yards, Atlanta, Ga.

HEROIC GUM
Quickly Relieves
PYORRHEA
and all mouth ailments
At all drug stores
or sent outside for \$2.
HEROIC GUM REMEDY CO., Atlanta, Ga.

LOGAN-LONG ROOFING
LOOK FOR THE MARK
IT'S YOUR PROTECTION
Shipped at new low rates from Southern headquarters and factory at Atlanta, Georgia. For prompt shipment, file order early.
FURTHER INFORMATION UPON REQUEST, PHONE, WIRE OR WRITE.
LOGAN-LONG COMPANY
123 Sylvan Road. Phone West 1181
Chicago Cincinnati Franklin, Ohio Atlanta

Pay Envelopes
Our Four-in-One (patented) Pay Envelope fits into any payroll system and saves time, money and pay-day complaints from employees. It is (1) a pay envelope; (2) a time and wage statement; (3) a deduction statement; (4) an employee receipt.
Write for Samples Today!
ATLANTA ENVELOPE COMPANY
25 Stewart Ave.
Atlanta

Fidelity Fruit & Produce Co.
Wholesale Merchants
2 and 3 Produce Place
Atlanta, Ga.
TELEPHONE: MAIN 0004

Flint Motor Company
of Atlanta
USED CAR DEPT.
Buicks, Studebakers, Fords, Dodges and other makes
Prices \$100 to \$1500
218 Peachtree St. Atlanta, Ga.
W. O. Rodgers, Mgr.

Southern Engraving Co.
Commercial Engraving
HENRY W. GRADY, Mgr.
351 West Alabama St.
ATLANTA, GA.

A. M. ROBINSON FIRM ATTRACTS MERCHANTS

Merchants from the southeastern territory who are here from all sections to attend the fair are accepting the invitation of the A. M. Robinson company to make the store headquarters while in the city.

Buyers from the Robinson company have just returned from a trip to the northern markets bringing with them an assorted line of attractive novelties which it will pay the merchant to purchase now. The live merchant is well aware of the fact that in order to attract buyers one must not only carry a full staple line, but must have on display a complete line of novelties. The Robinson company studied the needs of the retail merchant for years and know that novelties act as a tremendous drawing card.

The visit of merchants to the fair this year, as far as the Robinson company is concerned, is going to be made both enjoyable and profitable, as the company is making very attractive prices and is displaying stock in such a manner as to make selection easy.

According to the officials of the company the section is in the midst of a great merchandising era. This company's factories are humming over time to supply the demand for high-class merchandise and department buyers are combing the markets of the world and assembling here the latest and best in saleable merchandise. Trading in Atlanta is made a pleasure at this old institution whose success, not to be attributed to that ever important factor, "service."

FLINT USED CARS SEE HEAVY DEMAND

The local Flint Motor company's used car department, a branch of the Flint Motor company of Flint, Mich., is engaged exclusively in the sale of cars taken in on exchange in the sale of new Flint cars.

Every car for sale in this department is dependable for they are sold with the idea of making one permanent customer with them, dealers as well. Satisfaction is a certainty as officials see that the car gives the service promised. Of course, they do not guarantee them but they are the same thing—they make them live up to promises. Every car that comes to this department is gone over and thoroughly overhauled before it is offered for sale. This department handles more used Flints than any concern in the city, it is said.

Officials of this department are W. M. Rogers, manager; L. H. Franklin, salesman; J. P. Yates, salesman; H. P. Quackenbush, sales; A. L. Powell, sales.

The service department is under supervision of Guy Rodgers, brother of the manager. In this department outside work is accepted, as workers devote their entire time to "servicing" of cars under their care. In this way the buyer is assured absolute satisfaction.

The purchaser of a car here is given as much satisfaction as if he had purchased a brand new Flint. Cars are sold on a monthly payment plan and arrangements to suit conditions.

WEINSTOCK'S SUPPLIES FLORISTS OF SOUTH

Jack Weinstock, proprietor of Weinstock's florists, announce that he has just entered the wholesale field in the flower line, and already is supplying a great number of out-of-town florists and can supply florists of the southeast. Mr. Weinstock has as his partner in this new addition to his business, J. D. Thompson, and they are expecting a great volume of business this season.

The shipping department is now constantly busy shipping from one end of the south to the other and flowers are the best selections in the land of flowers. They express this of confidence or happiness.

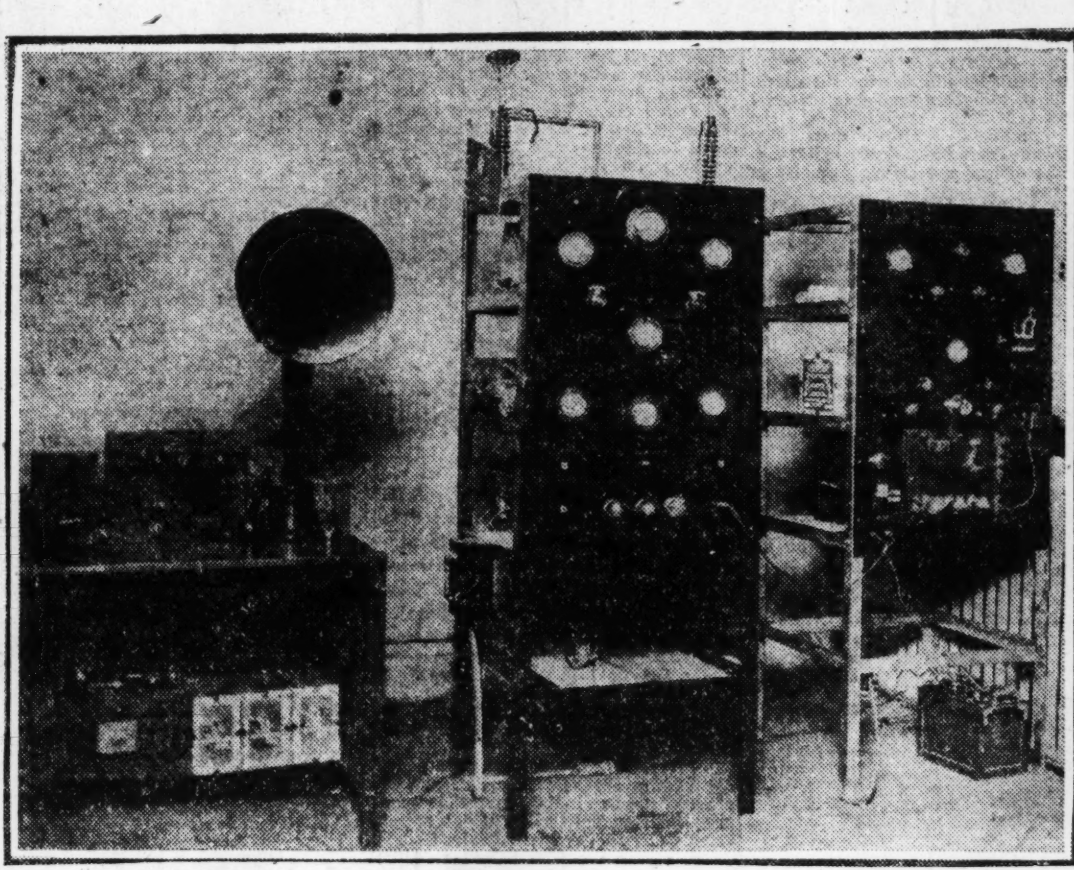
Arrangements are now under way at Weinstock's is putting under way flowers as before to meet the demand of the public. Weddings, funerals and receptions are flooding the office with orders.

Of cold, than it is to burn a lot of dress in the way of flowers in decoration of the store to greet the convention of Florists' Telegraph Delivery association which convenes here October 13, 14 and 15.

R. S. Armstrong & Bro. Co.
ESTABLISHED 1888
You Can Get It at Armstrong's
676 MARSHALL ST.
ATLANTA, GA.
NEW AND USED
Contractor's Equipment and Machinery
DISTRIBUTORS OF
Knickerbocker Concrete Mixers, Jager Concrete Mixers
Mixer
ALSO
Large stock of used Concrete Mixers for sale at bargain prices.

Harry L. Schlesinger
MANUFACTURER OF
Candy and Crackers
70-72-74-76 Madison Ave.
19 to 33 NELSON ST.
Atlanta, Ga.

Interior View of Big Station Which Radio Fans Hear Often



Station WDBE is the radio station operated by Gilham-Schoen company, Atlanta's big electrical dealers, which southeastern fans regularly hear.

"WDBE," the broadcasting station of the Gilham-Schoen Electric company, was first turned on the air over a year ago, making its debut from the basement laboratory of E. E. Floyd, manager of the radio department of Gilham-Schoen.

The first transmitter used at "WDBE" was hardly more than an experimental one, having only 20 watts power. Four 5-watt radio tubes, two used as oscillator, two as modulators, were used with filament current supplied by A. C. transformers and power supply from a Westinghouse motor generator of 200 watts capacity. Though small in size, a remarkable range was developed by this transmitter, and it was a frequent occurrence to receive reports from radio fans not only over the state, but from distances up to 1,000 miles.

So popular was the station that it was decided to expand the installation and increase power in order to give better service to the many friends throughout the country. With this in view "WDBE" was closed down in the early summer of 1924 and remained silent till winter.

Present Installation Designed.
The present installation designed by Mr. Floyd and Mr. Dobbins, Jr., is composed of two units, one the transmitter proper, the other containing the speech amplifying equipment. Each unit is built into an angle iron frame standing five feet high and covering floor space twenty-four inches square. All instruments are mounted on quarter-inch black ebonol panel, providing the best insulation possible.

The speech amplifier panel receives the line from the studio into a special Kellogg transformer, with high resistance control, to limit the current in the microphone. The special Kellogg transformer is used as an intermediate stage of amplification, feeding into a VT-2 tube, and from there into a Western Electric amplifier, which has been specially redesigned for this service, and the output of which has been a 200-watt, 1,000 volt Eeco motor generator which gives the utmost in reliable performance without the least heating or over-loading on long runs.

At Ludden & Bates.
"WDBE" is located at Ludden & Bates Southern Music House, 80 North Pryor street, where an excellent studio has been constructed.

The studio proper is larger than the average, being about 18 feet in diameter and arranged in a hexagon shape to obliterate the tone destroying and echo producing sharp corners. The ceiling is unusually high, and is provided with a special ventilating outlet that does not destroy the sound-proof qualities. The walls are paneled and are hung with heavy curtains of special sound proofing material, attractively decorated. The location of "WDBE" at the Ludden & Bates studio offers the radio public through the efforts of S. M. Frenkle, of Ludden & Bates, a variety of programs, that have become known far and wide for their excellence and popular appeal.

"WDBE" strives to broadcast programs that are the best and to give the radio fans something to look forward to. The flood of applause that greets each program gives every indication that the zenith of entertainment has been reached and maintained.

The popularity of the station is due to the efforts of "WDBE's" staff, which is composed of S. M. Frenkle, of Ludden & Bates, program director; E. E. Floyd, of Gilham-Schoen, announcer; W. E. Dobbins, Jr., of Gilham-Schoen, assistant announcer and radio engineer; and J. C. Jones, of Fort McPherson, operator.

"WDBE" broadcasts every Tuesday and Saturday night, from 9 to 10 p. m., central standard time, on a wavelength of 278 meters. Acknowledgments from those who receive WDBE are deeply appreciated by the personnel of the station and are confirmed.

STONERS ADDS NEW PURE FOOD PRODUCT

Stoners Products company officials have announced that a new product has been added to its line of pure food products. This is a fine Buckwheat Pancake flour, which always will be obtainable for the consumer. It is expected that this product will "take" instantaneously as people already have become acquainted with the Stoner line and know that this name on a box or bottle means purity and quality.

Stoners' Irish, "sweet and pale dry" is a ginger ale that is finding favor all over the city and hundreds of cases of this beverage are being delivered direct to homes of Atlantans.

Stoners' is just now starting the bulk rolling for the sale of its widely known syrup, an imitation maple, and true to the best quality. This is not new to the market as it has been enjoying very good sale for some time.

Stoners Products company also manufactures many lines of other pure food products.

The company has seen a steady increase in business for some time and is getting ready now to launch out into a bigger field in the near future. It will pay out-of-town dealers to get in touch with the Stoner people and arrange to handle their line.

DOHERTY COMPANY ANNOUNCES JUMP IN STOCKHOLDERS

Here are two announcements by Henry L. Doherty and company that will prove of interest to Doherty stockholders past, present and future.

The company announces that between April 15, 1924, and July 15, 1925, the number of holders of securities of Clipes Sports company and its subsidiaries increased more than 40,000, or 32 per cent—from 154,330 to 203,727. Of this figure there was an increase of 30,240 in the number of stockholders of record which increased from 82,400 to 112,640, while the bondholders of record increased from 71,930 to 91,087.

The Clipes Sports organization ranks among the five largest corporations in the United States in point of view of the number of holders of securities.

The second announcement reads: "A new 20,000 kilowatt turbo generator has been purchased for the Valmont plant of the Public Service company of Colorado and will be installed as soon as it can be delivered. Construction work is progressing rapidly on the new boiler plant addition of the Toledo Edison company, Toledo, Ohio, and additional facilities will be ready there for service before the first of the year."

CROSSWORDS ARE PUZZLES, BUT NAP-O-LIN Toilet Tissue
is from all angles—the whitest, purest, softest, toilet tissue made.
Packed in an individual box for cleanliness—Buy NAP-O-LIN, so dry and be convinced.

SEWELL Manufacturing Co.
Manufacturers of
CLOTHING
59-63 W. MITCHELL STREET
Atlanta, Ga.

AUTHORIZED DISTRIBUTOR FOR RADIO CORP. OF AMERICA
12-HOUR SERVICE
Gilham-Schoen Electric Company
35 CONE ST.
ATLANTA, GA.

SAVE BUILDING COST
Murphy Door Beds
Murphy Steel Kitchen Cabinets
Murphy Cabinet Ironing Boards
Murphy Steel Medicine Cabinets
MURPHY DOOR BED CO.
204 PEACHTREE ARCADE BLDG.
ATLANTA, GA.

P. L. GOMEZ & COMPANY
PLASTERING CONTRACTORS
Walnut 5494
509 and 510 Bone Allen Bldg.
Atlanta, Ga.

ARE YOU PLANNING TO BUILD?
Write for our free catalogue on how to buy a heating system that fits your home or building.
Warren Webster & Co.
Atlanta Trust Co. Building
ATLANTA, GA.

HENRY GRADY HOTEL
Newest and finest of Atlanta's hotels. 450 rooms, 450 baths.
Rates: \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00.
Jas. F. De Jarnette, V. P. & Mgr.
Thos. J. Kelley, Asst. Mgr.

STEEL
We are jobbers of
Standard Structural Steel
ANGLES
BEAMS
CHANNELS
Prompt Delivery on all orders
ESTABLISHED 50 YEARS
WITHERS FOUNDRY & MACHINE WORKS
ATLANTA, GA.

SHIELD BRAND SHOES
FIT BEST
WEAR LONGEST
M. C. KISER CO.
Makers
Atlanta

made in Atlanta
BLUE RIBBON
Beds, Mattresses and Springs
Southern Spring Bed Co.

VITROLITE WALLS, TABLES, ROOFS, PARTITIONS, GOUTHERNS
Vitrolite Products Co.
10-12 W. Baker St.
Atlanta, Ga.

VITROLITE TILE, MARBLE, BATH ACCESSORIES AND CABINETS
Wholesale Manufacturers
TIRE COVERS
SEAT COVERS
TOP COVERS
CARPETS
E. M. Thomas Auto Top Mfg. Co.
338-61 Spring St.
Atlanta

TRUCK BODIES
All kinds, built to order
Repairing, Painting and Lettering
Springs for all trucks and cars.
YANCEY BROS.
90 N. Jackson St. - Walnut 5074

Reeder Harness Co.
MANUFACTURERS OF Quality Harness and Saddles
ENGLISH SADDLES AND BRIDLES REPAIRING A SPECIALTY
118-121 Decatur St. Atlanta, Ga.

"BUCKET" HOP FLAVORED MALTED BEER
Headquarters for Home Bottling Supplies.
FRANK REYSON & SON
337 Whitehall St. Atlanta

Weinstock's
ATLANTA'S FAVORITE FLOWER SHOP
Flowers for All Occasions
ATLANTA, GA.

Steel Engraved Christmas Cards
L. D. Specht Engraving Co.
54 PEACHTREE ARCADE. IVY 1346
ATLANTA, GA.

"WILLITE" Process
Asphalt Pavements
Insure utmost in durability—economy.
Lowers ultimate cost to taxpayer.
Larger returns to the motoring public.
Increases the life of automobile tires.
Traffic tests—and time—prove superiority.
SOLVES THE HEAVIEST TRAFFIC PROBLEM.
DOES NOT LIMIT TRUCK LOADS.
Willite Southeast Co.
405 Hazzard Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA TRUST COMPANY
Complete Banking Institution
EUGENE R. BLACK, President
CAPITAL \$1,500,000
BROAD and MARIETTA STREETS, ATLANTA
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

J. SAUL & COMPANY
WHOLESALE
Clothing and Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Dry Goods and Notions
HAS MOVED TO
NO. 88 SOUTH PRYOR ST.
Our 1925 Fall Line is Now Ready.

WEYMAN & CONNORS
MORTGAGES
INSURANCE—RENTS
6th Floor Grant Building
Phone WAL 2162—Founded 1890

The WRIGHT COMPANY Inc.
MANUFACTURERS—JOBBERS
HOTEL—RESTAURANT CATERING—COLLEGE AND INSTITUTION EQUIPMENT
425-427 WHITEHALL ST. ATLANTA—GA.

Frank Hempstead & Co.
Public Accountants
Counsellors in Taxation
1005-C Candler Bldg.
Atlanta, Ga.

Southern Electric Supply Co.
A. F. Hammond, President
81 Marietta Street
Atlanta, Ga.

J. A. KELLEY
WHOLESALE
Poultry and Eggs
171-173 EAST HUNTER ST.
Atlanta, Ga.

DAIRY AND FARM SUPPLY CO. Inc.
DAIRY SUPPLIES
ATLANTA

HOT WATER
If you haven't hot water convenience and desire to have an estimate on installation, call us up and from our list of bonded and licensed plumbers we will select a reliable man to make you an estimate.
30-gal. Riveted Boilers, net \$9.00
Gas Water Heaters, net \$9.50 and \$11.85
Oil Water Heaters, net \$21.35
Cadet Heaters and repair parts for Cadet Heaters.
We have a limited number of 30-gallon boilers tapped with one opening on the side. These save time and material in replacing boilers of the same type.
PICKETT PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
Wholesale and Retail
117 Central Avenue
We Pay the Freight in Georgia
WALnut 8169

SCALES TRUCKS SAFES Refrigerators
The Howe Scale Co.
Atlanta

Awnings
for Home and Business

Star Provision Co.
Sausage Manufacturers
Fresh Meats and Provisions
Manufacturers of Famous Wines
600 Marietta Street
Phone IVY 6127-6128

RITTENBAUM BROS.
Manufacturers of Sanitary Wiping Cloths
472-78 Decatur St.
IVY 6300
Atlanta, Ga.

WHOLESALE FISH AND OYSTERS
The best-equipped market in the south to handle your orders.
FULTON MARKET
25-27 E. Alabama
Atlanta

CUPPLES TIRES
A tire can only be as good as the manufacturer behind it.
Cupples Cord Tires are built by Cupples Company. New seventy-three years in business.
RHINO TIRE CO.
409 Peachtree
Atlanta, Ga.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVIII., No. 120.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 11, 1925.



PARIS
VIENNA

RICH'S

NEW YORK
ATLANTA

THE ANNUAL October Harvest Sale just ended has proved an overwhelming success! The public's confidence and patronage have been outstanding and most enthusiastic. We are therefore prompted to express sincere and personal thanks to our great host of friends in Atlanta, throughout Georgia, and all of fair Dixie, who have shared the "good things" of the Harvest Sale. WE THANK YOU!

The VOGUE of VELVET

PARIS Decees It—Rich's Sponsors it!—Small wonder the vogue is already well established—when Madame and Mademoiselle can so easily adapt it to smart frocks for every hour of the day—from velveteen for the early morning round of golf to chiffon velvet for the evening social whirl!

—Mallinson, Cheney, Duplan, Migel, and Haas Bros., and other stars in America's silk firmament, have sent their finest velvets.



No Up! No Down! Velvets \$8.95

—Chiffon velvet with No-Up and No-Down! A saving in material, freedom from worry when cutting, and an easy mastery of the art of correct draping are achieved. Exclusively at Rich's shown for the first time in Atlanta in eight years! Cheney's Erect Pile Non-Crushable Chiffon Velvets. Black only. 40-in. wide.

Lakme Velvets, \$8

—Empress of the fashion realm—the truly patrician fabric—soft, supple Lakme velvets. The sum of all that women seek in materials—beauty in texture, style value and fashion adaptability. Black and every color in vogue.

Chiffon Velvets, \$6.94

—For wraps, dinner gowns or evening frocks! 40-in. Chiffon Velvets—all pure silk—from Cheney's looms. A wide range of colorful tones running the entire gamut of the color card.

Costume Velvets, \$2.49

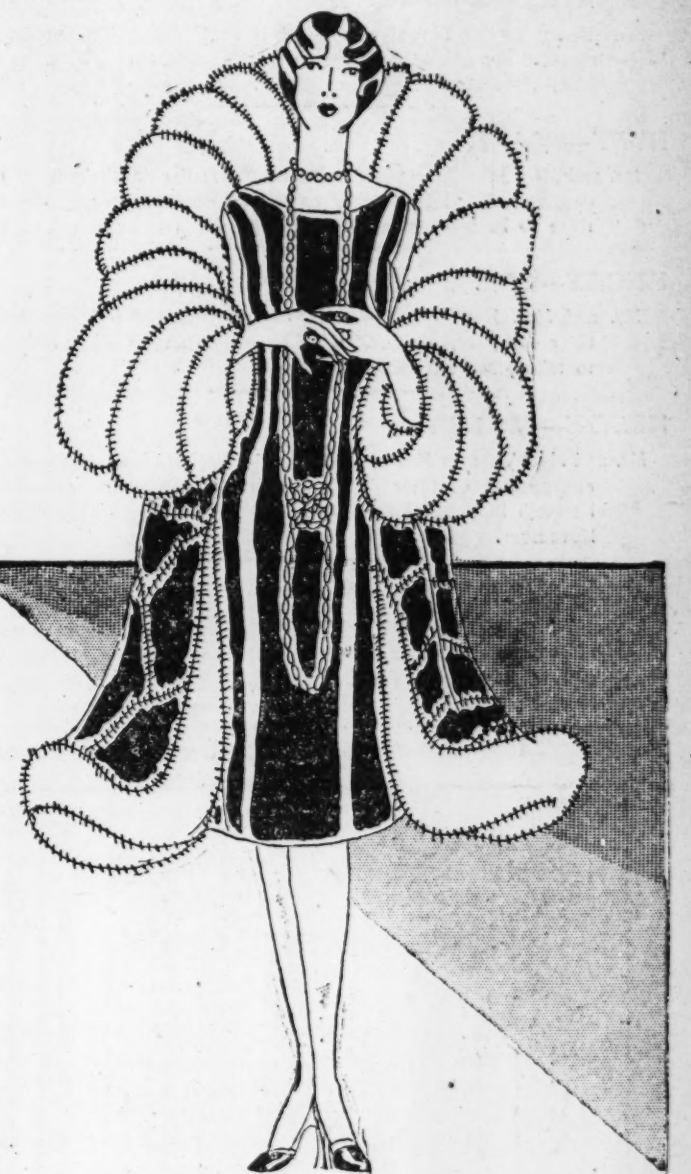
—Velvets have triumphantly returned to favor! Here at Rich's 1,000 yards costume velvets—will back. Fifteen lovely shades for two-piece or straight-line frocks.

Chiffon Velvets, \$3.95

—Since fashion dictates more definite lines—more molding—the demand for velvets increases. Cheney's 10-in. chiffon velvet silk with rayon back. All colors at \$3.95.

Brocade Velvets, \$6.95

—Evening and dinner gowns this season must be of elaborate fabric—chiffon brocade velvets being recognized as a prime favorite. At Rich's 54-in. and 40-in. Brocade velvets, self-tone and multi-colored, \$6.95 to \$13.95. —RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



FURS

Monday—One Day Only—in Response to Many Requests From Summer Out-of-Town Sojourners—30 Fur Coats Reduced

—By request! As a convenience—a real Rich Service to women who spent the summer away from Atlanta—thirty fur coats are presented at reductions Monday. All fashionable, new fur coats—backed by a written Rich guarantee. Priced at these savings for one day only, please remember!

- FIVE \$59.50, \$79.50 Coney Jaquettes. \$ 49.50
- TWO \$79.50 and \$89.50 Sealine Coats. \$ 69.50
- ONE \$110 Caracul Jaquette. \$ 79.50
- TWO \$110 Natural Muskrat Jaquettes. \$ 79.50
- TWO \$125 Sealine Coats \$ 98.50
- FIVE \$137.50 Silver Muskrats. \$115.00
- FOUR \$225 Silver Muskrats \$195.00
- ONE \$237.50 Broadtail Coat \$195.00
- ONE \$367.50 Raccoon Coat \$295.00
- TWO \$367.50 Broadtail Coats \$295.00
- THREE \$367.50 Squirrel Jaquettes. . \$295.00
- ONE \$395 Leopard Cat Coat. \$359.50
- ONE \$750 Squirrel Coat \$595.00

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

PARIS

Sends Her Fashion Triumphs to Rich's! Second Showing of Gowns Personally Selected Abroad, by Miss Annie May Gallagher

MISS ANNIE MAY GALLAGHER has returned from abroad.—She sailed as our personal representative—as YOURS! She attended the Style Shows—and secured for you examples of French Chic that epitomize all the cleverest, most unique ideas.

Sponsored by Philippe et Gaston, Renee, Vionnet, Lanvin, Callot, and Agnes

—“Les Robes en Mouvement,” as the French call them.—Gowns in motion—that modern woman must have for her many activities.

—Narrow flying panels give joyous “rhythm of movement” to a wonderfully-beaded gown of pistache topped with flame. The cubist inspiration is shown in the black satin frock pictured—with a ribbon design attached with gold thread.

The Sophistication of Velvet

—added to its suppleness makes it the fabric ideal for a gown that first follows a straight line then suddenly and pointedly FLARES. A design of Chantilly lace is intriguingly inset in its gleaming surface.

—Thirty sumptuous new gowns on display in our French Salon. YOU are invited to see them tomorrow. —RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Paris Traces Fashion's Trend in Glints of Gold

Shawls



—The new evening shawls! —imported! From far-away lands they come breathing the sunshine and exotic beauty of another world! Hand-embroidered, hand-painted and “Batiki” in colors riotous, yet subtly harmonious. Golden tracery often adds glory to this wealth of color and pattern. They will color the brilliant affairs of gay Atlanta this winter!

Priced From \$21.95 to \$100

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Rich's for McCallum Hosiery

See Today an Interesting Window Display of Hosiery in Stages From Cocoon to Finished Product—Twenty Fall Shades

—The famous McCallum—the hosiery desired by all well-dressed women! They know it for its exquisite lustre—its snug, smooth fit. The newest hose for evenings has gleaming jewels and exquisite hand embroidery—fit adornment for the trimmest ankle—where the eye is wont to linger! Buy your hosiery now, while our selection is complete. Hosiery displayed in our window, \$3 to \$39 a pair.

Chiffon Hose, \$1.95

—Women's silk chiffon hose—full-fashioned—silk from top to toe. All colors for street and evening wear.

Sheer Chiffon Hose, \$3

—A hose of very sheer chiffon and gossamer beauty! All silk with extra threads at knee for longer wear. All the wanted shades—also gunmetal shade with black heels.

Semi-Chiffon Hose, \$2.50

—Women's semi-chiffon silk hose—all silk. Full-fashioned—a weight a trifle heavier than chiffon. All the smart shades for day and evening.

Cloxx Hose, \$4.50

—Women's all-silk chiffon hose—narrow Paris open-work cloxx at sides. Smart and new. All the desired fall shades! —RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

BROAD-ALABAMA & FORSYTH STS. PHONE WALNUT 4636

“Sub-Deb” Coats

\$35



—Delightfully reflective of buoyant youth—in every graceful line! As smartly sophisticated and luxurious as any coat in the most fashionable adult's wardrobe. Fashioned of velvabloom, floralaine, gerona, buckskin suede, bolivia. Trimmed with beaver, red fox, cross fox, badger, fitch. 14 to 17-yr. sizes. Priced \$35 and \$45.

Sub-Deb Frocks, \$24.95

—Lustrous satin dresses and others of flat crepe, crepe de chine. Daintily trimmed with lace or colorful with embroidery. Black and colors. Sizes 14 to 17.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

ENGAGEMENTS

THORNTON—SANDERS.

Mrs. Henry Appler Thornton, of College Park, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary, to Earl Sanders, the wedding to take place November 10.

HUNT—ROANE.

Mr. and Mrs. John James Hunt, Jr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriet Yvonne, to Robert Watson Roane, the marriage to be solemnized November 11.

HENLEY—COX.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Hamilton Henley announce the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite, to Nathan Powers Cox, the wedding to take place October 27.

MEETZE—BICKETT.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pinckney Meetze, Lexington, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Cecyle, to William Yarborough Bickett, of Raleigh, N. C., the wedding to take place in November.

SMITH—SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cecile Cart, to J. Harold Smith, of New York and Washington, the wedding to take place November 3 at St. Patrick's church.

BRILEY—VINEYARD.

Mrs. M. J. Briley, of Atlanta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Willene, to Leo Morgan Vineyard, also of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in November. No cards.

WARREN—GARDNER.

J. P. Warren, of Bluffton, announces the engagement of his daughter, Jennie Mae, to Oscar D. Gardner, of West Palm Beach, Fla., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

MODIE—UPSHAW.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Modie, 146 Fernwood drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Elizabeth, to Haskell Olin Uphaw, of Carrollton, Ga.

FRIDELL—PATRICK.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dyer announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Dyer Fridell, to William T. Patrick, the wedding to take place at the home of the bride-elect Monday, October 12, 1925.

GOLDBERG—ZABAN.

Mrs. R. Goldberg announces the engagement of her daughter, Rose, to Sam Zaban. The date of the wedding will be announced later.

M'DONALD—CLARK.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. McDonald announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Palmer, to Jesse Clark, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

NELSON—ROSS.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Nelson, of Meansville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Fannie Maude, to Leavy Edward Ross, of Zebulon, the marriage to be solemnized in the latter part of the fall.

KELLY—LANCASTER.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kelly, of Monticello, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hattie Jane, to James Aubrey Lancaster, of Shady Dale, the wedding to take place in November.

BUTLER—NEESE.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson Butler, of Eastman, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eula Mae, to Donald Neese, of Miami, Fla., formerly of Eastman, the marriage to take place at an early date.

HUNT—WEST.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Hunt, of Americus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude, to Rupert West, of Cedartown, the marriage to be solemnized November 8 at home. No cards.

Davis-Durham Wedding Announced.

An interesting event of last week was the marriage of Miss Harriet Davis to H. Myron Durham, of Atlanta and Bradentown, Fla. The wedding was solemnized at 5:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Deavours in Smyrna, Ga. The Rev. W. J. Culpepper officiated.

The bride was lovely in her dress fashioned of ashes of roses georgette and hat of gold lace. She carried a shower bouquet of brides roses and valley lilies.

The bride's attendants were Misses Mary Richardson and Fannie Pearl McKay. The groom was attended by F. Newton Brown.

During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Durham left for a short tour of Florida, after which they will make their home in Bradentown, Fla., where Mr. Durham is prominent in the real estate circle.

Bride-Elect Is Honored With Shower.

One of the delightful affairs of Saturday, October 3, was the miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. F. K. Holmes and Mrs. E. K. Borom at their home, 128 Sinclair avenue, for Miss Lillian Ruth Jay, an attractive bride-elect.

The guests enjoyed an interesting contest in the "Bride's Trousseau," the first prize being won by Mrs. W. L. Cousins and the consolation going to Miss Rosa Bernan. Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Borom, aunts of the bride-elect, were assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Jay, the bride's mother.



Paris, France,
Sends News of New
Styles in Hair
Dressing

Bobs for Sport and Business
Full Suit Hair for Evening

We can demonstrate this new idea with the use of switches, transformations, French drawn parts or weft styles. Popular prices, \$10 to \$50.

Mail orders filled with guarantee to please.

Write for catalogue.

The S.A. Clayton Co.

Atlanta's Largest Beauty Shop
16-18 E. HUNTER STREET
Near Whitehall Street

BROWN—BRITTON.

Mrs. Mary S. Brown announces the engagement of her daughter, Ella Margaret, to Hobart McKinley Britton, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

PRICKETT—KING.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Prickett announce the engagement of their daughter, Susie Griffin, to Thomas Watson King, of Columbus, Ga., formerly of Augusta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

BARTON—M'GEE.

William Vellie Barton announces the engagement of his sister, Mary Flore, to Herman Mark McGee, the marriage to take place at an early date.

ETHEREDGE—REGISTER.

Mrs. Sallie Etheredge, of Quitman, announces the engagement of her daughter, Kathleen, to Lewis Albert Register, of Jacksonville, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized in November.

FELL—BENSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Fell, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nellie Florence, to Roland Benson, the marriage to take place in October. No cards.

BROOKS—SNIDER.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Gibson, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Rosa Brooks, to Virgil A. Snider, of Mitchell, Ga., the marriage to take place in November.

BRESNAHAN—WEIGLE.

Mrs. Nellie Sumner Bresnahan, of Augusta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary, to Charles Henry Weigle, the marriage to take place Tuesday, October 20 at St. Mary's on the Hill, Augusta, Ga.

OTHER ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE 5.

Miss Julia Folsom Weds Mr. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Owen Stanford announce the marriage of their sister, Miss Julia Folsom, to Robert E. Nelson, of Eatonton, Ga. The wedding was solemnized Tuesday afternoon, October 6, at 4 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. N. W. Rainey, Eatonton. The Rev. J. P. Sheffield, pastor of the Baptist church, officiated. The couple left immediately for a wedding trip through Florida, after which they will be at home to their friends in Eatonton, Ga.

Sterling Silver Is Solid Silver

WE ADVISE the purchase of Sterling Silver because it is practically everlasting. There is less alloy in Sterling Silver than in a Silver dollar. It lacks but seventy-five one-thousandths of being PURE Silver. When Silver of Sterling quality is fashioned by master craftsmen into the designs on exhibition here, its beauty becomes as permanent as the metal itself and even a single piece of modest size is an especially appropriate wedding present.

Latham & Atkinson JEWELERS

Successors to DAVIS & FREEMAN

47 WHITEHALL

The Only Change Is in the Name

Surgical Corsets and Abdominal Supports

for the relief and cure of general enteroptosis
MATERNITY BELTS—MATERNITY CORSETS
Only Professional Services Rendered

EAGER & SIMPSON
8 NORTH FORSYTH STREET



A. K. HAWKES CO.
33 Whitehall Street

For fifty-five years now people have been coming to us to fit them with glasses which truly help their eyesight. Experience does teach!



The Paris Mode in Dress Hats

FEATURING the hats of metal drape in the modes the fashionable woman will delight to wear . . . for dress occasions . . . the tea dance, and to the theatre. Bright and small, of course to be in style, but there are large head sizes for the woman with full coiffure.

The Glorification
of Handwork . . .

Fine Hosiery
In all the new
shades for fall.

Here in our own shoppe hats are draped on the head the Paris way . . . Designed individually for you—alone!

C & C Rosenbaum

Successors to Kutz
Eleven West Alabama St.
Between Whitehall and Broad

The Exquisite Assortment
of Newer and Correct Style

HATS

Being shown daily at Frohsin's—sounds a note of individual style and value which will be heard throughout the season;

As Always Moderate in Prices

\$5 to \$10 up to \$25

Hats for sports wear, hats for business or street, and elaborate models for dress occasions.

Frohsin's
Correct Dress for Women
50 WHITEHALL

GEMS FOR GENTLEMEN

GEMS were once the insignia of power—tokens of achievement and symbols of success.

James the First, in recognition of merit, wrote to his son, "I send you for your wearing the three brethren (a trio of stones) which I would wish you to wear alone in your hat, with a little black feather."

Gems are now worn by men in a less decorative fashion and more discreet than that prescribed by England's king.

This house presents precious gems for men, mounted in rings and cravat pins, emblematic of place and position.

Our Stock of Silverware Is Distinctive for being All Sterling

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.
JEWELERS

103 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA

Frohsin's
Correct Dress for Women
50 WHITEHALL

Smartest New Fashions

At Exceptionally Low Prices

New Fabrics New Silhouettes New Shades

New Fall Dresses

Modes for
All Occasions

DRESSES of silk, cloth, satin, velvet and metal cloth, of all the new and varied fabric combinations of accepted smartness. All the fashions worn in smart Paris and New York are here in a splendid collection.

Sport Frocks . . . \$10.75 to \$49.75

Street Frocks . . . \$16.75 to \$79.75

Afternoon and Evening Gowns \$29.75 to \$98.75



'Murielle'



The Smartest New Coats

Are Lavishly
Fur-Trimmed

CHARMING coats of deep pile fabrics or the newest Kashmir weaves, flared and furred as Paris decreed. Wrap Coats with a flowing slenderness of silhouette—straight-line coats of dignity and gracious beauty—with every fur that is smart, in every new shade.

Sport Coats . . . \$29.75 to \$139.75

Dress Coats . . . \$39.75 to \$239.75



'Dorelle'



Newton-McDaniel Wedding To Be Lovely Event of Week

Unusual interest centers in the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Louise Newton and Thomas Wilkes McDaniel, whose marriage will be an interesting event of Wednesday, October 14, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the North Avenue Presbyterian church.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Dr. Richard Orme Flinn, and Joseph Ragan, organist, and Miss Margaret Battle, soloist, will have charge of the music.

Mrs. W. L. Manship, of Baton Rouge, La., cousin of the bride, will be the attractive matron of honor and Misses Helen Lampton, of Jackson, Miss., and Dixie McDaniel, of Norcross, Ga., sister of the groom, will be the two bridesmaids.

The groomsmen and ushers will include Maxwell O. Tupper, of New Orleans, formerly of Atlanta; Francis Scott, of Shreveport, La., formerly of Atlanta; Ben Barker, of Atlanta; Son McDaniel, of Greenville, S. C.; Russell Michael, of New Orleans, La.; Oscar Newton, Jr., of Forest, Miss.; and Jere Newton, brothers of the bride.

W. L. Treadway will act as best man.

A number of social affairs will be given in compliment to Miss Newton preceding her marriage.

Monday afternoon Mrs. Eugene Silbert will be hostess at a bridge-ten at the East Lake club.

Mrs. W. L. Williams will give a luncheon at the Capital City club Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Newton will entertain at a buffet supper at the Piedmont Driving club following the wedding rehearsal, the guests to include the bridal party and members of immediate families.

Mrs. W. L. Manship honored Miss

Newton with a party at the Biltmore tea dance Saturday.

Mrs. Creed Taylor and Mrs. Ward Albertson were hostesses at a bridge-ten at the Atlanta Woman's club.

Mrs. W. L. Treadway gave an informal luncheon Thursday in compliment to Miss Newton.

After the wedding trip Mrs. S. F. Boykin and Mrs. Richard Bennett, formerly Miss Martha Boykin of this city, Mrs. Howard McCall, Sr., and Mrs. Kendrick Scott will entertain for the bride.

Miss Broun Weds

A. H. Randall.

Rockmart, Ga., October 10.—Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Smith announce the marriage of their niece, Geraldine Gordon Brown, to Alfred Henry Randall October 11 at Tate, Ga. Rev. Meadows officiating.

Norman-Hull Wedding Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Norman announce the marriage of their daughter, Sarah Elizabeth to Edwin B. Hull, of Roanoke, Ala. The ceremony was performed in Chattanooga, Tenn., January 1, 1925.

Miss McDuffie Weds Dr. Current At Church Ceremony

Characterized with beauty and charm, was the marriage of Miss Vera Elizabeth McDuffie and Dr. Alfred Cornelius Current, of Gastonia, N. C., which took place Saturday evening, October 10, at 8:30 o'clock in the First Methodist church in East Point. The Rev. E. W. Jones, assisted by the Rev. J. R. Williams officiated.

The church was elaborately decorated for the occasion with stately palms and ferns which formed the background for the wedding party. Large floor baskets filled with pink roses were placed on each side of the altar, and tall cathedral candles with hanging tapers stood in vigilance over all.

Wedding Music.

Before and during the ceremony a beautiful musical program was rendered by Mrs. Emma Everett O'Neal, E. M. Robinson rendered a violin selection "Angel's Serenade," accompanied by Mrs. O'Neal and Miss Rolina Trimble sang "The Sweetest Sound," "Ever Told" and "I Love You Truly."

The wedding march from "Lohengrin" was led as a procession, and the bride, wearing a gown of ivory-tinted satin, fashioned along straight lines and elaborately trimmed in rhinestones and pearls. The bandon effect of pearls with a small trail of tulle held the veil on either side, and it was caught with sprays of orange blossoms and showered with pearls. This fell in graceful folds to the end of her white satin court train, extending from the shoulders. Her flowers were brides roses showered with valley lilies.

Reception.

Immediately following the ceremony an informal reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. McDuffie.

The bride's mother wore a handsome gown of blue georgette embroidered in heads of pastel shade. Assisting were Mrs. R. W. Harman, Mrs. Charles Owens and Miss Frances Gimes.

The home was artistic. A motif of pink and white was carried out. In the dining room the bride's table was covered by an exquisite hand-embroidered cloth, and in the center was the beautiful wedding cake frosted with lilies and lighted white candles embedded in rosebuds held together with pink tulle which served as a dainty fence around the cake. The cake was cut by the bride and her attendants.

Dr. and Mrs. Current left during the evening for a motor trip through the Carolinas, and after October 25 will be at home at Hillcrest, Gastonia, N. C.

Miss Dabney Weds James H. Wright.

A wedding of social interest to friends both in West Palm Beach, Fla., and Atlanta, was that of Miss Dorothy Dabney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dabney, of Atlanta, and James H. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Wright, formerly of Atlanta but now a resident of West Palm Beach. The wedding took place at the First Methodist church on October 3, the Rev. Broyles, pastor of the church, officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, W. J. Dabney. Mrs. Austin Dilbeck was the matron of honor and only attendant. Ezzert A. Wright acted as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Wright will make their home in West Palm Beach.

Miss Reid Weds Leland C. Rew.

Athens, Ga., October 10.—The wedding of Miss Sarah Elizabeth Reid and Leland Chadwick Rew, of Selma, Ala., was solemnized on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Redding Jarrell Reid, on Dearing street. Dr. J. C. Wilkinson, pastor of the First Baptist church, assisted by Rev. W. S. Robinson, presiding elder of the Athens District Methodist churches, officiated.

The ribbons were held by Miss Sarah Elizabeth Reid, of Athens and Milledgeville, and Miss Frances Paris, of Toccoa.

The flower girls were Miss Carolyn Paris, of Toccoa, and Miss Clara Reid, of Athens and Milledgeville.

Miss Maybeth Mitchell carried the wedding ring.

The bride and groom entered together.

Miss Josephine Brooks and Miss Sadie Elise Creek assisted in serving the handsome buffet luncheon, and Mrs. Henry Reid and Mrs. Isaac Reid received the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Rew left for a leisurely wedding trip before going to their home in Alabama where Mr. Rew is connected with the extension department of Auburn Polytechnic institute.

Mrs. Rew is a daughter of Mrs. Sarah Moore Reid, of Athens, and the late Dr. Redding Jarrell Reid, of Toccoa and Crawfordville.

Gamma Tau Delta Will Give Dinner.

The members of the Gamma Tau Delta fraternity of Georgia Tech will entertain at a dinner Sunday in the new chapter house. Among those present will be Miss Kitty Park, Miss Ruth Miller, Miss Cleon Bates, Miss Jeanne Williams, Miss Virginia Turman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Todd and the members of the chapter.

Phillips-Frye Wedding Announced.

Quitman, Ga., October 9.—Cordial interest centers around the marriage of Miss Maude Phillips and E. Y. Frye, of Valdosta, which was solemnized last Sunday morning at 9:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Phillips, near Quitman.

Mr. Frye is a well-known turpentine operator who recently moved from Stockton to Valdosta, where he has important business interests.

Mr. and Mrs. Hogan Celebrate Silver Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Emerson Hogan entertained Monday evening at their home in West End in honor of their silver wedding anniversary.

An appropriate musical program was rendered by Mrs. Ed Bradley, of Chattahoochee, Ga., after which Mr. and Mrs. Cook stood within the living room while Rev. Robert H. Launkin spoke of the beauty and sanctity of the marriage relationship and offered a prayer.

Tom Waits played on the harp, "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," and "Silver Threads Among the Gold." Bob Scott sang "The Garden of Yesteryear" and other appropriate songs. The refreshments served carried out the suggestions of the happy occasion. The squares of cake were embossed with the figure 25. Tiny silver bells tied with white satin ribbon were given as souvenirs. Among the presents received was a handsome chest of silver, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Cook's brothers and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Waits, Jr. and Mrs. Tom Waits, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. George Houck, Mrs. Lizzy Waits French and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hogan.

Mrs. Hogan was assisted in receiving by her aunts and her sister, Miss Frances Cook.

through parts to north Georgia and Tennessee and the Carolinas and on their return will make their home at Roswell, Ga.

Philathea Class Holds Meeting.

The Philathea Sunday school class of the Kirkwood Baptist church held its regular monthly business meeting Thursday evening at the church, presided over by Mrs. V. G. Neeb, president of the class, and important business was transacted. Reports were received from the various officers and ways of increasing the attendance of the class were discussed.

A delightful feature of the evening was a violin solo by Miss Elizabeth Jackson, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. L. Jackson.

Meetze-Bickett Engagement Is Announced Today

Much interest centers in the announcement today of the engagement of Miss Sarah Cecyle Meetze, of Lexington, S. C., by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pinckney Meetze to William Yarborough Bickett.

Miss Meetze is a gifted young woman and by her charming personality has endeared herself to a large circle of friends in South Carolina, North Carolina and Georgia who will be interested in the above announcement. She attended Converse college, later finishing at Gunston Hall, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Bickett is the son of the late ex-Governor T. W. Bickett, of North Carolina, and Miss Fannie Yarborough Bickett, of Raleigh, N. C. He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and took a special course in law at Wake Forest. For the past two and a half years he has been engaged in the practice of his profession and is a prominent young lawyer in Raleigh, where he and his bride will make their home.

Miss Meetze is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Harman, of Atlanta, and her cousin, Miss Charles Harman, will be one of the attendants at the wedding.

Miss Lillian Jay Weds Dr. Hanna.

Mr. and Mrs. Idus Jay announce the marriage of their daughter, Lillian Ruth, to Dr. Edgar Hawkins Hanna, at home, October 4. Dr. S. R. Belk officiated.

Plans for Nolan-Turner Wedding Are of Cordial Social Interest

An event of unusual interest throughout the state will be the marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Nolan, of Marietta, and Thomas Turner, Jr., of High Point, N. C., which will take place October 28 in St. James Episcopal church in Marietta at 8 o'clock in the evening.

The Rev. James Lawrence, of Americus, Ga., cousin of the bride, will perform the impressive ceremony in the presence of a representative gathering of Georgians. Dr. C. T. Nolan will give his daughter in marriage and she will have as her matron of honor Mrs. Walter Jerey and Miss Verna Snellings will be maid of honor. The bridesmaids are to be Miss Lucile Sessions, Miss Mary Holland,

Miss Nancy Legg, and Miss Franz Hahr Dobbs, of Miami, Fla.

Mr. Turner will have as his best man his brother, Charles Turner, of Charlotte, N. C., and Clayton Bellamy, of Wilmington, N. C.; S. M. Woodhouse, of Hertford, N. C.; Britt M. Armfield, of High Point, N. C., and Hill Yarborough, of Louisville, N. C.

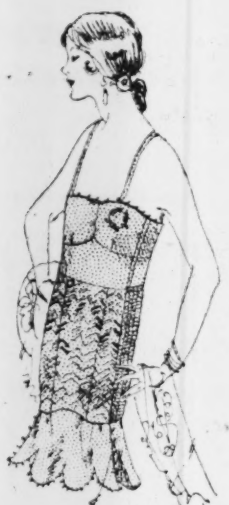
The ushers will be a group of old family friends and include: Judge S. C. Atkinson, George E. Nolan, of Miami, Fla.; Samuel Lawrence, of Raleigh, N. C.; Walter Jerey, of Thomas Nolan and Burwell Nolan.

Miss Nolan is being delightfully entertained at a series of parties given in her honor prior to her marriage.

Miss Johnston Weds Mr. Johnston, of Macon.

The marriage of Miss Marcelle Johnston, of Bolton, Ga., to Rudolph Johnston, of Macon, Ga., was solemnized September 30, at the home of Rev. Martin Williams in the presence of the immediate families of both parties. The bride is the lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Johnston, of Bolton, Ga. The bride and groom left immediately for Macon, where they will make their future home.

J. P. Allen & Co.



MODERN
YOUTH
DEMANDED
THIS NEW
GARMENT

SCANTIES 4 Garments in one—

All you need wear beneath your dress—in one. Only one garment to put on—one to take off and just enough to fashion your figure to perfection.

—You will love the fact that there is only one pair of shoulder straps instead of the usual two or three. Sizes 32 to 40.

\$10, \$12.50, \$15 and \$16.50.

Fourth Floor

J. P. Allen & Co.



A most unusual presentation of

COATS for WINTER

\$69.75 \$89.75 \$129.75

THE ideals of the Parisian couturiers are seen translated into the garments we show at these prices. Nor do we neglect the quality for the style alone. Only the best fabrics, furs and silk linings are used in their fashioning by finest needleworkers.

The DOMINATING MODES for Autumn & Winter

"Regenstein's Smart Styles"

SEE OUR NEW SECTION OF

Regenstein's 'Molly-Anne' FROCKS and COATS

\$39.50 \$69.50

FOR THE DRESSES FOR THE COATS

Each Garment Carries "Regenstein's" Approval, for Style, Smartness and Workmanship,

DRESSES of

Crepe Satins, Flat Crepes, Velvets, Brocades and Charmeens.

Two-piece styles, straight-line models, flare and godet treatments—both tailored and dressy modes. For street, for afternoon, for informal wear in misses and women's sizes.

COLORS: Green, Cuckoo, Wine, Cocoa, Brown, Gracklehead Blue, Navy and Black.

COATS—

Handsome Fur-Trimmed

In The Most Desirable Materials In Pile and Suede Finish

Styles are flared, straight-lined and side-tied effects, with Beaver, Natural and Dyed Squirrel, Fox and Wolf Fur collar and cuffs.

COLORS: Gracklehead Blue, Bokhara, Cuckoo, Rust, Green, Brown, Filbert, and Black.

SIZES—13 TO 20 SIZES—16 TO 42

REGENSTEIN'S

Forty Whitehall Atlanta, Georgia

See These Wonderful Values—Monday.

Engagements

CADLE-BUGG.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cadle, of Hephzibah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to William Henry Bugg.

POWELL-FRANKLIN.

Mr. and Mrs. John William Powell, of Vienna, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Merriman, to Miller Hodgson Franklin, of Tallulah Falls.

PETERS-LESTER.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Peters, of Monroe, announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrtis, to Rev. P. E. Lester, of Boston, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

COOPER-WHITWORTH.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cooper, of Hartwell, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Morelle, to Glenn Whitworth, the marriage to take place at an early date.

M'CARTY-ANDERSON.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. McCarty, of Fitzgerald, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Elizabeth, to Samuel Venable Anderson, of Macon, the wedding to be solemnized November 24 at the First Baptist church of Fitzgerald at 8:30 o'clock in the evening.

Orpheus Club To Meet Friday.

The first meeting of the Orpheus Music club will be held Friday evening, October 10, in the studio of Miss Anne Mae Farmer, the organizer and director of the club.

The object of this club is to study the lives and works of the greatest musical composers; become familiar with musical terms in a way that will prove interesting to the members; learning to appreciate the best and noblest in music; character building as a necessary training in connection with proper musical interpretation. The purpose of the club is to give confidence to the students by giving them an opportunity to speak at the meetings, and present various compositions to an appreciative audience in an informal way; to take up the practice of different qualities each month, and so impressing the need on each member of striving for the highest ideals; that the study of music will prove invaluable in the training of the individual physically, emotionally, and by raising the type of thought intuitively; to meet in club gatherings and thereby gain an inspiration for greater efforts in practice and renewed endeavor that is so necessary in accomplishing the best results. The

need of the club is to enable its members to realize the need of the study of music as a means of true self-expression and self-fulfillment.

The officers of the club are: Miss Mary Louise Parham, president; Miss Apanda Sneed, vice president; Miss Rosalind Wilhoit, secretary; Miss Inez Pergantis, treasurer; Miss Pauline Devore, librarian. The following new students will be admitted into membership on Friday night: Misses Muriel Ancell, Leabron Fair, Lorence Rosser, Nell Cook, Mozelle Edmondson, Dora Mae Burton, Vadie Smith, Bertha Day, Francis Koller, May Tom Haynes, Evelyn Mayes, Hilda Burnett, Dorothy McDonald, Haley Stockton, Annis Warner, Alice Taylor, Charlotte Tomlinson, Geraldine Robertson, Era Mae Mack, Nell Echols, Jonanna Wood, Charlotte Wood, Janita Pledger, Martha Wilson, Master Howard Bandy, William Crowe, Reginald Ward and Jack Fite.

Mrs. T. P. Cantrell Hostess At Tea.

On Friday from 4 to 5 o'clock Mrs. T. P. Cantrell was hostess at a reception in honor of Mrs. George Mathieson and Mrs. J. H. Fuller, retiring president and vice president of the Woman's Missionary societies

Woodberry Hall Elects Class Officers for Year

An interesting event at Woodberry Hall during the past week was the election of the class officers. The senior officers include: Miss Sarah Louise Wilcox, president; Miss Mary Louisa Mae Anderson, secretary; and Miss Electra Mae Anderson, treasurer. The class of '26 chose as its flower the "Old Maid" and its colors are silver and blue.

The junior officers are Miss Auerne Harper, president; Miss Frances Alston, of Miami, Fla., vice president; and Miss Susan Livingston, secretary and treasurer. The class colors are black and gold and the flower is the black-eyed susan.

The sophomore officers are: Miss Evelyn Cleveland, president; Miss Elizabeth McKinney, vice president; and Miss Eleanor Ross, secretary and treasurer.

The freshman class officers are: Miss Alberta Lee, of Miami, Fla., president; Miss Mary Frances Gray, vice president; and Miss Carolyn Dodge, secretary and treasurer. The freshman colors are gold and white and the chrysanthemum is its flower. The class motto is "Not at the top but climbing."

Until the election of the school officers, Miss Sarah Hoshall, president of the senior class, will act as president of the student body.

The weekly missionary program was led Friday by Miss Betty Brannon, Miss Rosa Woodberry, beloved president of the school, is attending the Episcopal convention at New Orleans.

Miss Frances Alston, of Miami, Fla.; Miss Lura Williamson, of Richmond, Va.; and Miss Alberta Lee, of Miami, Fla., boarding students of the school, are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Spence at their country home near Atlanta.

of the Buckhead Baptist church. Receiving with Mrs. Cantrell were the following officers of the missionary societies: Mrs. Mayville, vice president; Mrs. J. S. Donaldson, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Riddet, treasurer.

Those assisting Mrs. Cantrell in entertaining were Mrs. Eugene Smith, Mrs. Tom Connor, Mrs. W. T. Oliver, Mrs. George Snow, Mrs. E. C. Sies, Mrs. Roy Donaldson and Mrs. P. H. Presley presided at the punch bowl. At 4:30 o'clock Mrs. Jenkins presented Mrs. Mathieson with a lovely silver tray as a token of love from the members of the societies.

Lovely Fall Bride



Photo by Winn's Studio.
Mrs. Joseph Spencer Walker, formerly Miss Arabella Dudley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Stockwell Dudley, whose wedding was a prominent social event taking place Wednesday evening at the First Presbyterian church, followed by a reception at the home of her parents on Lombardy way.

Miss Pruitt, of Thomaston, Weds Kelley Alexander of This City

Of interest to many friends throughout the south was the marriage of Miss Carolyn Pruitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Y. Pruitt, of Thomaston, Ga., and William Kelley Alexander, of Atlanta, which took place at the home of the bride's parents in Thomaston on Thursday, October 8, the Rev. Sherman England officiating. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Julian Hightower, of Thomaston, sang "Thou Art Like a Flower," and "Consecration," by McFadden. She was accompanied on the violin by Miss Martha Smith, and by Mrs. Louis Stevens, who played Lohengrin's wedding march. First to enter were Miss Evelyn Vaughan and Everhart Cunningham, of Atlanta; Miss Frances Holmes, of Colquhoun, Ga.; with Philip Ammons, of Atlanta. The bridesmaids' gowns were fashioned alike, of peach-colored georgette crepe made along straight lines, finished with a deep bertha and circular flounces of the same material. On the left shoulder they wore velvet roses of the same shade. Picture hats of black velvet completed their costumes. Their flowers were arm bouquets of Columbia roses tied with tulle streamers.

Mrs. Paul N. Johnston, of Thomaston, sister of the bride, as matron of honor wore a handsome Callot model nude crepe, made with a full circular skirt applied with velvet flounces. A graceful scarf of the same material hung from the right shoulder in the back, falling below the hem. She wore a picture hat of black satin, and carried a bouquet of Columbia roses. The flower girl, little Marion Johnston, the bride's niece, wore a dainty frock of pink crepe de chine trimmed with frills of lace and ribbon. She carried an old-fashioned nosegay.

The bride entered with her father, who gave her in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and Marcus Alexander, who acted as his best man. The bride wore a becoming model of cuckoo tan crepe satin, made with a circular skirt, the only trimming being the graceful giraffe which edged in a smart bow at the front. With this she wore a beautiful neck piece of baum marie and hat in matching shade of tan. Her flowers were a beautiful bouquet of Ophelia roses showered with lilies of the valley. Following the ceremony an informal reception was held. Miss Martha Matthews and Miss Ethlyn Allen presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. S. Y. Pruitt, mother of the bride, wore a handsome gown of blue chiffon velvet and beaded crepe. With this she wore a corsage of roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Pruitt was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. W. E. Adams, Mrs. Worthing Wireless, and Miss Mamie Matthews, all of Thomaston, and Mrs. W. A. Gillebreath, of Atlanta.

Wedding Trip. Immediately after the reception Mr. Alexander and his bride left for an automobile trip through western North Carolina. On their return they will be at home in the Russell apartments in Atlanta. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Yancey, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ramspeck, Mr. and Mrs. George Lester, Mrs. Philip Ammons, Mrs. Everhart Cunningham, Robert Love, Miss Victorine Robins, Miss Vanner Pledge and Jack Woodling, all of Atlanta.

Mrs. Alexander is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Y. Pruitt, of Thomaston. She is a graduate of Randolph Macon Woman's college, Lynchburg, Va., where she was a member of the S. T. A. B. ribbon society, and the Chi Omega fraternity. She has made a host of friends on frequent visits to Atlanta who will be pleased to welcome her to her Atlanta home. Mr. Alexander, formerly of Columbia and Nashville, Tenn., has made his home in Atlanta for several years. He is a popular member of the Atlanta Athletic club, and holds a responsible position with the White Truck company.

College Park Social Items.

Frank Isen, of Miami, Fla., spent several days here last week. Miss Pauline Trimble, of Brean college, Gainesville, Ga., spent last week with home folks here.

The Woman's club of College Park held a very interesting meeting in city hall on Wednesday afternoon. W. W. Brewton has returned from Thomaston, Ga., and Mrs. Brewton will make their future home on West Rugby avenue.

Mrs. Gartrell Webb and Jane Webb have returned from a visit to Jackson and Locust Grove, Ga.

The "F. F. E." club met on Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sharpe on West Fifteenth street, Atlanta.

Mrs. J. C. Harrison is expected home from California this week. Captain and Mrs. Jimmie O'Neal leave next Wednesday for Florida, where they will make their home in future. The Music Study club entertained at a benefit bridge-ten at the home of Mrs. Dorsey on Wednesday.

Mrs. H. R. Chase left last week for a visit to Hartford, Conn. Mrs. B. F. Ragsdale leaves soon for New York.

Mrs. Charles West Is Honored at Lovely Reception

Mrs. Charles W. West was honored guest at a lovely tea given by her sister, Mrs. L. D. Watson, at her home in Ansley park Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Watson was assisted in receiving her guests by her mother, Mrs. S. A. Campbell.

The dining table, covered with a handsome lace cloth, had as its centerpiece a silver basket of yellow roses and dahlias. Silver candlesticks holding unshaded yellow tapers, and yellow mints in silver bon bons carried out the color scheme. Throughout the lovely home pink roses and other fall flowers were used as decoration.

Punch was served on the porch by Miss Sarah Dean West, wearing a dainty frock of yellow taffeta. Little Misses Edith West and Julie McClathrey received the guests at the door.

Over 100 guests called during the afternoon.

Program of Events Given For Entertainment at Fort

The program of events announced by the committee on arrangements for Sunday afternoon at Fort McPherson will begin with the parade at 2:30 o'clock by the 22d infantry headed by the military band. At 2:55 o'clock the blue-ribbon winners at the Southeastern fair will be exhibited, followed by three checkers being placed by the Governor's Horse Guard team versus the army polo team. The Sixth cavalry troop from Fort Oglethorpe will give stunt and Roman riding and hurdling at 3:45 o'clock. At this time Lieutenant Deck, of the Sixth cavalry, will jump his horse Midnight over a table at which men will be seated, and will also jump over a row of men standing. He will also jump his horse over crossed sabers held by two men. Following this demonstration the troop will hurdle in pairs. At 4:20 o'clock the second half of the polo game will be played.

The lineup for the game from the 22d infantry is as follows: Lieutenant D. M. Moore, Lieutenant J. T. Traywick, Lieutenant H. K. McFadden, Lieutenant W. L. Mitchell, Substitutes: Lieutenants J. E. Nelson and C. E. Henry. Invitations have been extended to Governor and Mrs. Walker, Mayor and Mrs. Sims, former Governor and Mrs. John M. Slaton, Senator and Mrs. Hoke Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Otley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Rambo, General and Mrs. Hagood, General and Mrs. Elling, Colonel and Mrs. Ryther and General Charles Cox as distinguished guests to occupy seats on the reviewing stand. This event will be sponsored by the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, of which Mrs. R. K. Rambo is president. The proceeds resulting from the parking of automobiles will be given to the Tallulah Falls Industrial school, which is owned and maintained by the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. A grandstand will be erected at each end of the polo field and 50 cents will be charged for the privilege of seats.

Major H. J. Keely, Captain A. R. Bolling and Captain W. A. Cunningham compose the committee on arrangements.

Ruth goes Shopping



Gowns That Express the Mode.

Now is the time of year when gowns are being deserted for bridge teas and thoughts turn eagerly to the approaching social season and selection of costumes for these occasions. And Froislin has the most stunning frocks for afternoon wear that can be imagined, combining all the features of smartness and beauty that will delight Madame and Mademoiselle.

One beautiful model, noticeable for its originality, is of black satin crepe, designed with motifs of Bulgarian embroidery of exquisite coloring, outlined with tiny metal rings. Another striking example is of tulle black satin with the loveliest sleeves, large and flaring of gray velvet broadened chiffon in exotic Persian colors. There is an unusual gown with tulle of glittering dress metallic brocade, the skirt being cherry red velvet with belt of metallic texture adorned with a smart-looking buckle.

Froislin has a great variety of models and there you find the newest frocks in the fashionable Fall colorings.



Pianos Which Charm and Delight.

Displayed in the window this week at the Cable Piano Company are several pianos, attractive models they are, in a variety of beautifully finished woods. For use in schools, the dull waxed finish is excellent and can be rented for six months, the rental to apply on initial payment if purchased. What splendid pianos these are for the music-room or den.

Such a wonderful tone these famous pianos have, so correctly designed and they are manufactured in their entirety in the great Cable factories, which assures "musical excellence."

Le dernier cri a Paris is that the stockings for evening wear must match the slippers or the skin and chiffon of the sheerest texture with open-work socks are very smart.

Tan or beige walking pumps are in favor this fall, and often the two tones are combined and hosiery should match the plain or the lighter shade in the two-tone pumps.

Gold Peep Pickles Latest Addition to Rogers' Goodies.

The Rogers Stores are constantly adding new products to their already wonderful stock of delicious things, with which the housewife can serve her home folks and friends, making her menus all the more tempting and appetizing, and what an addition is "Gold Peep Pickles." Served with lunch or dinner they make everything taste so good, as these pickles have a pleasant savor of their own. They are a combination of cucumbers, cauliflower and tiny white onions, spiced to the "queen's taste," and so crisp and tender that one bite makes you want more.

For the day in the country picnic-fashions, along with all the other picnic good things, and for the lunch baskets of the kiddies scurrying off to school in the morning—how they do enjoy their snack at the recess hour—Gold Peep Pickles add a real relish whenever and wherever served.

A dainty sandwich is made by mixing hard-boiled eggs finely chopped and Gold Peep Pickles cut into small pieces with sufficient mayonnaise to spread. Try it, you will like it. Gold Peep Pickles are inexpensive—the 11-ounce jar costs 38 cents, and the 8-ounce size is 28 cents. What a lot of goodness at such small expenditure for "they're differently delicious."

Rogers has another new product—Spreadit—a nut margarine that is

papers, so lovely, choosing will be true.

There are papers of solid and semi-solid colors, conventional and flowered patterns, quaint old chintz papers that have a charm all their own, and authentic replicas of the Italian, French and English ornamental Period designs. With Colonial furniture and artistic draperies, these papers create an atmosphere, the ensemble of which is charming.

"We may live without friends; we may live without books, But civilized man cannot live without cooks."

Mrs. Pickett's Tea Room on Peachtree street is an ideal place to have lunch or dinner, amidst attractive surroundings, where you see lots of folks you know, all of which makes a repast so pleasant. Any time you wish to entertain friends downtown it's nice to drop in there, knowing that everything will be "just right" and the menus are delicious.



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Rogers has another new product—Spreadit—a nut margarine that is

so good, always fresh, looks and tastes just like butter, equally as pure and wholesome and can be used in every way that butter is used with the same results. It is fine with hot biscuits, rolls, waffles and pancakes. They fairly melt in your mouth when spread with Spreadit. What a saving in the household budget if you use Spreadit. It is most economical, especially where there is a large family—and such a difference in your butter bill. It costs only 25 cents a pound, but how pure and how good.

Spreadit makes lovely cake, light and fine-grained. Here is a recipe as a suggestion: 3-4 cup of Spreadit, 2 cups of sugar, 3 cups of flour, 4 eggs, 3 teaspoons of baking powder, 1 teaspoon of flavoring and 1 cup of sweet milk. Stir Spreadit and sugar together until light and creamy, add yolks of well-beaten eggs, then alternately flour and baking powder which have been sifted together, whites of eggs beaten until stiff, milk and flavoring. This recipe makes nine layers and your favorite icing will make it all the more enjoyable.



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This Week at The Howard

MUSE'S FASHION PAGEANT

a glorious
revue
of feminine
fashions for
fall and winter

Muse Gowns, Dresses, Coats, Furs, Sports Wear, Footwear, Gary Hats, and Laura May's Frocks for girls — on 10 beautiful models. (Staged by LeRoy Prinz.)

at Muse's
this week

THE BEAUTIFUL MUSE THINGS all for you!

the stately gowns . . . magnificent coats . . . gorgeous furs, the adorable frocks, the spirited sports wear of extreme smartness, all in complete array on Muse's famous Fifth floor this week! . . . while on the fourth floor you will see the Muse footwear, Gary Hats, Muse Hosiery, Lingerie, and Laura May's individual frocks and coats for girls — for you to see and have!

MUSE'S

"The Style Center of the South"

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

array a-new
at Muse's this
brilliant week

New!

SCARCELY does one see a mention of a new scarf, choker or glove until, lo, the feminine eye catches a glimpse of it displayed at Rich's... This store, in constant touch with New York and European sources of Fashion assures you of this Fashion service.



From Paris! Kerchiefs

As colorful as a dainty fingered maple leaf—as airily lovely as a bit of thistle-down, the new French handkerchiefs at Rich's intrigue the eye and the fancy of every beauty-loving woman. Embroidered, lace-trimmed or plain, priced \$1.25.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Flowers

Flowers of feathers are the latest syllable in smartness, says Paris. So for that final Parisian touch perch one of them on your shoulder! Gardenias, geraniums, dahlias and morning glories—in colors for street or evening! \$2.50 to \$6.95.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Newest Kid Gauntlets

They are Trefousse, of course! And never were fall gauntlets so smartly and cleverly fashioned. Applied cuffs, embroidered cuffs, heavy stitching—all contrive to achieve new and delightful effects. Priced \$6.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Scarfs

Misty swirls of net or georgette rich with a wondrous tracery of embroidery or beads are among the most beautiful of the new scarfs from Paris. Others are of heavy silk, hand-painted. All brand new and exclusive at Rich's. Lovely for evening, \$15 to \$150.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Chokers \$4.95

Ombre Baroque—the newest idea in costume jewelry! Its combinations of colors make this choker so versatile it blends beautifully with every costume. Mauve, orchid, corn, blue.

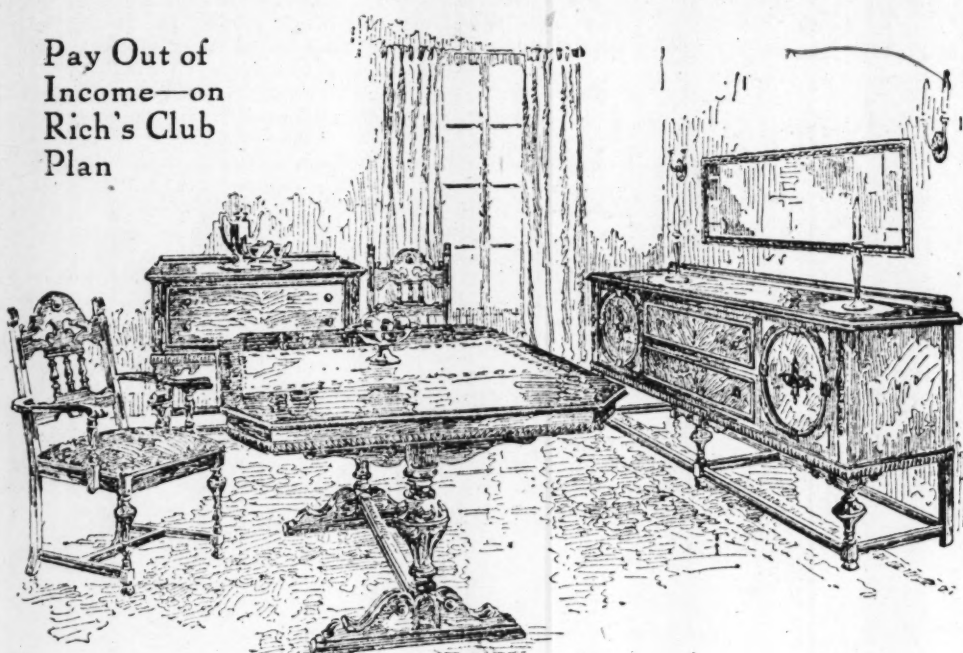
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Odd Pieces Needlework 39c

Formerly priced 49c to 98c—interesting accumulation of clever stamped pieces. A real opportunity for people making Christmas gifts. All clean merchandise. Stamped children's dresses, five-piece bridge sets, scarfs, buffet sets, tan pieces, rompers, linen centers.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Pay Out of
Income—on
Rich's Club
Plan



Surprise for Homefolks! Dining Room

Floor Samples!

One-Third to One-Half Less!

HOMEMAKERS have waited for this event tomorrow! Rich's annual clean-up after the busy selling of the Golden Harvest Sale! One suite here, two suites there—a chair or a table—all must clear to make room for complete stocks of all furniture. Perhaps the very suite of furniture you have always wanted is in this assortment. All good, beautiful furniture—much of it purchased brand new for the Harvest Sale.

\$369 American Walnut Dining Room Suite reduced to \$269.50

\$348.50 American Walnut Ten-piece Dining Room Suite reduced to \$198.75

\$569 Beautiful Huguenot Ten-piece Dining Room Suite \$284.75

\$695 Mahogany Sheraton Ten-piece Dining Room Suite, at \$347.50

\$519 American Walnut Ten-piece Dining Room Suite, at \$395

\$870 French Walnut Ten-piece Dining Room Suite, reduced to \$495

\$950 French Walnut Dining Suite \$695

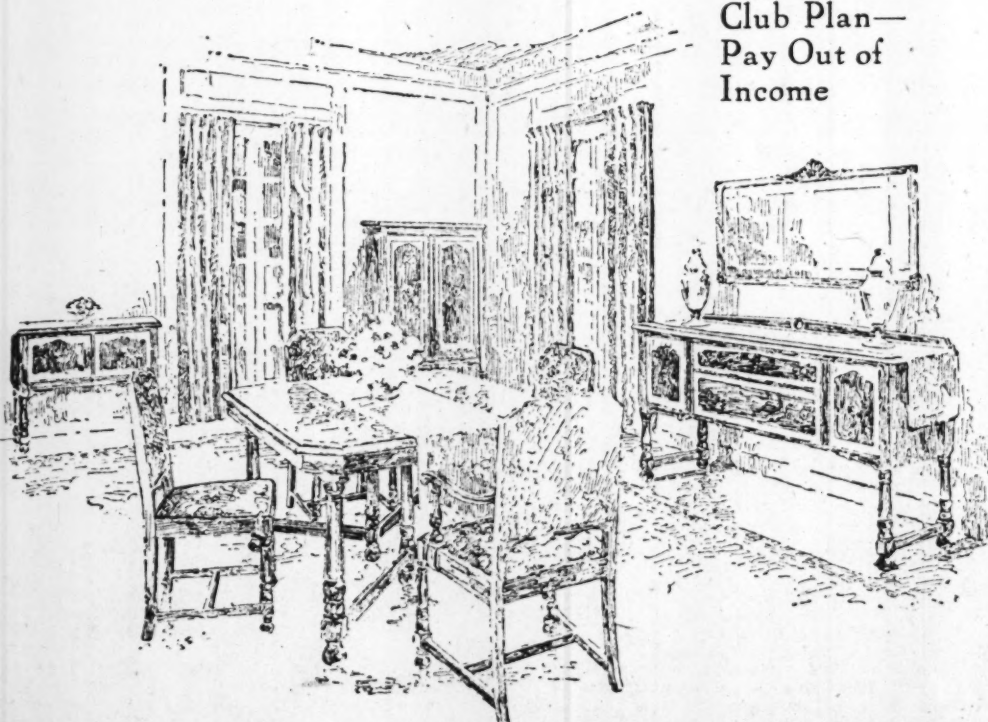
Walnut Dining Suite

Bought to sell for \$375. Secured at this price in a quantity purchase for the Harvest Sale—and arrived late! We are giving you the advantage of the purchase price nevertheless. \$298.50 9-piece suite—of shaded walnut in early American period. Upholstered in tapestry. A truly beautiful suite.

\$65.00 American Walnut Buffet, \$39.75
\$44.50 American Walnut China Cabinet, \$29.75
\$49.50 American Walnut Buffet, \$32.75
\$95.00 Mahogany Colonial Dining Table, \$59.75
\$39.50 Walnut China Cabinet, at \$29.50
\$59.50 Walnut Buffet reduced to \$39.50
\$67.50 Huguenot Walnut Dining Table, \$49.50

—RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR

Buy on Rich's
Club Plan—
Pay Out of
Income



Rich's for Woolens

5,000 yds. Newest Fabrics—Featuring
Forstmann & Huffman

FORSTMANN & HUFFMAN! A name to conjure with in the Fabric World! A name that means much to fashionable women who desire all that is finest and most distinctive!

—At Rich's — Charmeen and Mirroleen, fabrics with a soft, silky bloom, for new autumn frocks, Kashmir Needlepoint and Carmina for coats that will combine wonderfully with furs.

—Shown in six new Plumage Shades — \$5.75 to \$15.95 the yard.



Pebble Crepe, \$1.95

—4,000 yds. pebble crepe—full 39 in. wide. Selling ordinarily for \$2.95. A fabric that is artfully correct for frocks for street and travel. Black, tan, wine, green, cuckoo and rose. \$1.95.

Black Duchess Satin, \$1.29

—500 yds. lustrous Duchess satin—jetty black. Excellent quality for lining wraps or for inexpensive frocks for practical every-day wear. 36-in. wide.

54-in. Bordered Satins, \$4.39

—The most economical as well as one of the most versatile of fabrics in vogue for autumn frocks. Navy, black, brown, French blue and rosewood are the colors.

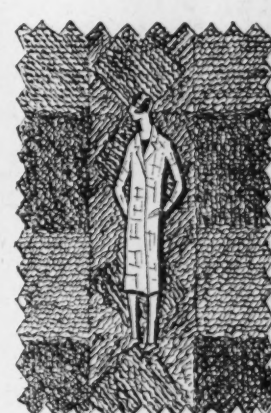
54-in. Crepe Satins, \$4.39

—Just read, please, the list of 54-in. materials Rich's offers. Crepe satins, French crepes, pebble crepes and crepe faille. In every new autumn shade as well.

Georgette Crepes, \$1.79

—Arrived too late for Harvest Sale! 2,000 yds. heavy quality georgette. Think of being able to select from 40 shades—

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



Imported Kashas, \$3.95

—Equally as popular now as when first introduced! 54-in. Imported plaid and striped kashas. Selling usually \$5.95. For simple street frocks or for lining coats, \$3.95.

Embroidered Woolens, \$3.39

—For straight lined frocks. New and decidedly different! Bordered and embroidered woolens of the economical 54-in. width. A Rich offering of 1,000 yds. Navy brown cuckoo, tan rust, and delit blue. 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 yds. for a dress.

2,000 yds. Woolens, \$1.95

—You'll agree with us when you see these! The most interesting, the most varied, the most economically priced grouping of 54-in. woolens you've seen this season.

54-in. Poirer Twills, \$1.95.
54-in. French Serges, \$1.95.
50-in. Cashmere Flannels, \$1.95.
54-in. Scotch Tweeds, \$1.95.
54-in. Bordered Scotch Tweeds, \$1.95.
54-in. Balbriggans, \$1.95.
54-in. Velour Coatings, \$1.95.

SILKS

New Black Silks

—Black leads in the best silken circles! Satin crepes being at the head of the class for versatility and individuality! Tomorrow Rich's introduces many reigning favorites in black silks at prices within the reach of the slenderest purse!

40-in. Satin Canton \$2.69.
40-in. Satin Charmeuse, \$1.95.

40-in. Crepe Satin, \$2.69.
40-in. Flat Crepes, \$1.85.
40-in. Satin Crepe Superior, \$3.50.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



Slim Coats

And Flared!
Fur-Trimmed

\$49

Newest
Kashmere
Fabrics

—Coats whose beauty of fabric—and luxury of fur trimming—make them look as if they cost nearly half as much again! Plumage shades. Plenty of navy and black. Collars—perhaps even cuffs—of fitch, black wolf, squirrel, beaver, and the popular Fox Family.

Frocks—With Pleats

—Satin frocks that shape themselves to broaden their view of life at the hemline.—Usually with cleverly-placed pleats. Tailored tweeds that emphasize simplicity. Plenty of black. Colors, too. The very styles worn on Fifth Avenue right now.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

\$19.95

M. RICH & BROS. CO.
BROAD-ALABAMA & FORSYTH STS.—PHONE WALNUT 4636



THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVIII., No. 120.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 11, 1925.

Ardent Workers for Atlanta Symphony Concert Series



Polo Game and Marriages Are of Social Interest

The cool, crisp tang of fall which permeates the atmosphere today will bring out a large gathering of representative Atlantans and members of the army contingent when the Fort McPherson polo team meets the Old Guard in an exciting battle on the parade ground at Fort McPherson. Cultural, as well as sport-loving circles, will be represented, as the match is to be played for the benefit of Tallulah Industrial school, which is near and dear to the hearts of all loyal Georgians, for it is through the untiring efforts of the clubwomen of the state that this wonderful work is made possible.

Other events of the week that will attract the enthusiastic support of thinking people will be the concert on Tuesday evening when the Fine Arts club will present Florence Easton in a delightful program at the city auditorium. Wednesday evening Gissy Loftis, noted impersonator, sponsored by the Atlanta Drama league, will charm her audience at the Atlanta Woman's club with selections from her varied repertoire.

Two weddings of social importance are featured on the week's calendar, both of which will take place Wednesday, October 14. Miss Helen Blount Bowen, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Abner Bowen, will wed Louis Moriwether Muldrow at home at 8:30 o'clock in the evening, and Miss Eloise Lewis is to become the bride of Dr. George Eubanks at high noon at the North Avenue Presbyterian church.

Prominent visitors in Atlanta who are the recipients of many attentions are Admiral and Mrs. Mark Bristol. They have been living in Constantinople for a number of years and are being welcomed as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Little at their home in the Biltmore apartments.

Dinner-Dance At Driving Club.

The dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club on Saturday evening was one of the most interesting affairs of the week-end, and gathered quite a number of the social contingent.

It was held in the spacious ballroom of the club, which made a beautiful setting for this occasion, with its softly-tinted walls and gorgeous chandeliers.

Attractive dance music was played during the dinner and afterwards for the dancing. The tables were placed around the edge of the ballroom and held as central decorations lovely baskets of fall flowers.

A number of guests arrived later on in the evening, who had previously attended the horse show at the fair. Among those having parties and entertaining guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Pitt, who had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Eaton, of Boston, Mass., who at their house guests for a few days. Completing the party were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Daniel and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Corvill.

Mrs. Floyd Holt had as her guests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McCrea; Mrs. Marcellus Butler, Mrs. William Jinkins, Miss Valley Mauley, Spencer Calloway, Harry Sommers, Dr. J. G. Williams and Dozier Lowndes.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. White, Jr., entertained as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Black, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dissaway.

Others entertaining were Henry Jackson, who had as his guests Misses Mary Sadler, Emma Williamson, of Wilmington, N. C., and Charlie Orme and W. H. Shiley, Richard Hill and William Matthews.

Jack Caldwell also entertained a party of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Little Honor Visitors. Admiral and Mrs. Mark Bristol, who are distinguished guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Little, were honor guests at the lovely dinner party at which Mr. and Mrs. Little were

hosts on Saturday evening at their home in the Biltmore apartments.

The dinner table was overlaid with an exquisite cloth and all the appointments were of amber cut glass, which Mrs. Little brought from abroad. Lovely candelabra of this exquisite glass held lighted yellow tapers and a large graceful bowl of the same glass held yellow banksia roses.

Covers were placed for twelve guests. Mrs. Little received her guests wearing a handsome gown of blue georgette with a trimming of thinestones and sapphires. Mrs. Bristol wore a lovely gown of cloth of gold.

Mr. and Mrs. Bristol Are Honor Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. McBurney entertained at luncheon at their home on Peachtree road on Saturday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bristol, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Little. The luncheon table was beautifully appointed and was overlaid with a Milan lace cover. A miniature Italian garden in attractive details was the lovely central decoration. Attractive China place-card holders held the place cards, which marked the places for the guests.

Mrs. McBurney received her guests wearing a jade green crepe gown.

General Dawes Will Be Honor Guest.

At the dinner to be given at the Biltmore hotel on Thursday evening, October 15 by the forum committee of the Chamber of Commerce in honor of Vice President Dawes the following officers will represent the fourth corps area headquarters: Major General Johnson Hagood, commanding fourth corps area; Colonel Thomas W. Darrah, chief of staff; Colonel Charles F. Humphrey, Jr., assistant chief of staff; Colonel Hugh A. Parker, assistant chief of staff; Colonel Henry C. Merriam, assistant chief of staff; Major Archibald T. Colley, assistant chief of staff; Lieutenant Edward H. DeSaussure, aide-de-camp to General Hagood.

Those from Fort McPherson will be

A group of charming Atlanta Women on the membership committee for the Atlanta Symphony concert series. From left to right, upper row, Mrs. Walter Hill, Mrs. Bockover Toy, Mrs. Luther Rosser, Jr., The lower photograph is of Miss Zadie Amerine, who recently moved to Atlanta from Macon and is a lovely addition to the unmarried set of society. The first of the concerts will take place Sunday afternoon, November 8, at Loew's Grand theater at 3:30 o'clock.

Brigadier General LeRoy Eltinge, commanding eighth infantry brigade; Colonel Andrew Hero, Jr., commanding fourth coast artillery district; Colonel Dwight W. Ryther, commanding officer, Fort McPherson.

After the dinner these officers will accompany General Dawes to the auditorium, where they will occupy seats on the platform during the ceremonies attending the address by the vice president.

Mrs. J. C. Gentry To Entertain. Mrs. J. C. Gentry, regent of the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., will entertain at Habersham hall, Wednesday afternoon, October 14, at 4 o'clock. All committees and members of the chapter who will assist with the Halloween bridge party on October 29 are invited.

Mrs. John T. Moody, Mrs. J. B. Dinwiddie and Mrs. A. R. Colcord will assist in entertaining.

Rhodes-Robertson Wedding To Take Place October 21

The wedding plans announced today of Miss Marie Herbert Rhodes, and John J. Robertson, of Mount Leon, Mo., will be of wide social interest, the occasion to be a beautiful event of Wednesday, October 21, at high noon, at the home of the bride-elect's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Key, on Ponce de Leon avenue.

The Rev. Father Howe will perform the ceremony in the presence of the families and a number of close friends.

Miss Telside Pratt will be Miss Rhodes' maid of honor and only attendant. Henry Clark, of Kansas City, Mo., will be Mr. Robertson's best man. The lovely young bride-elect will be given in marriage by her uncle, James L. Key.

Following the marriage service, Mr.

Popham-Stanton Wedding Plans Of Much Interest

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Popham and Frank L. Stanton, Jr., will be an interesting event of Tuesday evening, October 20, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James William Popham on Peachtree road.

The Rev. Father James B. Horton of the Sacred Heart church will officiate and Mrs. W. F. Birdsong will have charge of the music.

Miss Popham will be given in marriage by her father, J. W. Popham, and Mr. Stanton will be attended by his brother, Val Stanton, as best man. Miss Delphine Popham will be her sister's maid of honor and Mrs. Percy Megawhee, sister of the groom, will be the matron-of-honor. Miss Margaret Hancock will be the only bridesmaid.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Popham, the bride's parents, will entertain at a reception following the marriage service. They will be assisted in receiving by the members of the bridal party and Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Stanton, Sr.

Mrs. P. R. Miller will serve punch and Mrs. Francis Brown will keep the bride's book.

Miss Popham and Mr. Stanton will be honored with a series of delightful social events preceding their marriage.

Mrs. J. M. Britt will entertain at a supper party this evening at her home on Penn avenue. Miss Margaret Hancock will be hostess at a bridge-ten Monday, October 12, at her home on Park drive in honor of Miss Popham.

Mrs. Mae McAlpin will give a bridge-luncheon Tuesday for Miss Popham. In the afternoon of this day, Miss Mary Steadwell will be hostess at a bridge-ten at her home on Peachtree street.

Mrs. William A. Reeves will entertain at a bridge-supper Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Percy Megawhee will give a bridge-ten Thursday at her home on Fairview road in Druid Hills.

Miss Theodosia Beckham will entertain at a bridge-luncheon Friday at her home in Ansley Park. Mrs. P. R. Miller will be hostess at a bridge-ten Friday at her home on Peachtree road.

Charles Bellenau will be host at the Biltmore tea-dance next Saturday afternoon in compliment to Miss Popham and Mr. Stanton.

Mrs. Frank L. Stanton will be hostess at a buffet supper on Saturday evening.

Following the wedding rehearsal Monday evening, October 19, Mr. and Mrs. Popham will honor the members of the bridal party with a buffet supper.

Among those who have entertained for Miss Popham and Mr. Stanton are Miss Marie Porter, Mrs. S. B. Turman, Miss Delphine Popham and Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Wynne.

They presented a most charming group in their attractive gowns of shaded chiffon, passing from pale yellow into a deeper yellow shade, then into mellow orange. All the dresses were made alike, with tight fitting

Jarnagin-Forgy Wedding Is Prominent Social Event

The wedding of Miss Erskine Richmond Jarnagin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin, and Samuel Walton Forgy was solemnized on Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church, the Rev. Dr. C. J. Harrell performing the ceremony in the presence of a large and distinguished assemblage of friends and relatives.

Sincere interest and social prominence marked the marriage of Miss Jarnagin and Mr. Forgy, which was a beautiful occasion and one of the most prominent of the fall weddings.

As the guests were being seated at the church a beautiful musical program was rendered by the church organist, Mrs. Nelms, who also played the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" at the approach of the wedding party. Cliff Durham sang "Until." While the marriage vows were being made exquisite music was softly played on the organ.

Church Decorations. The handsome church, lending itself to the artistic decoration, was beautiful with its quantities of evergreens and myriads of white flowers.

The pulpit was banked with ferns, palms, and foliage plants in gorgeous array. In the center back beneath the overhanging choir loft was a mammoth wicker basket filled with giant white dahlias in gorgeous display. Partly concealed and gleaming softly through the feathery foliage of the ferns were tall white lighted tapers placed at irregular intervals. Placed in front of these lighted tapers were graceful white baskets in which were arranged lovely white dahlias and at each end of the pulpit were large baskets of these same blossoms on high pedestals, making beautiful blotches of white against the dark green background of the foliage.

The choir loft was garlanded with smilax and also banked with ferns and foliage plants and bunches of gorgeous white dahlias were tied to the rail with white tulle. At each side of the rail, near the wall, were large baskets of dahlias too. The chandeliers and windows were draped with southern smilax and sprays of white roses and dahlias tied with white tulle marked the pews reserved for the members of the families.

Wedding Attendants. The wedding party entered the church and came down the two side aisles. First to come were the ushers who came in pairs. They were George Forrester, Sr., Robert Foreman, Sr., ex-Governor John Marshall Stanton, Rutherford Lipscomb, J. J. Goodran, Edward Richardson and Edward Van Winkle.

The bridesmaids and groomsmen came separately down the side aisles, alternating. The bridesmaids included Miss Emma Williamson of Wilmington, N. C.; Miss Margaret Nelson, Miss Dolly Hart, Miss Jennie Robinson, Miss Mary Sadler and Miss Elizabeth Whitman.

They presented a most charming group in their attractive gowns of shaded chiffon, passing from pale yellow into a deeper yellow shade, then into mellow orange. All the dresses were made alike, with tight fitting

bodices and graceful circular skirts. Delicate petals of yellow and orange formed the outline of the neck and sleeve line. In the front, at the waistline, was a flat rosette of silver and French flowers. These same dainty flowers showered down on silver ribbons at irregular lengths.

They wore very lovely hats with deep yellow felt crowns and brown brims trimmed with gold metal ribbon. Shaded yellow tulle was twined around the crown and through a slash on the brim the tulle very softly encircled the throats of the girls and fell over their left shoulders.

All the bridesmaids carried yellow tulle muffs, on which were perched roses, and showered from them on myriads of shaded yellow ribbons, were dainty sprays of swainsona.

The groomsmen were Jack Kontz, Esmond Bradley, Robert Foreman, Jr., William Shibley, Dr. Jefferson Richardson, of Cincinnati, and Henry Grady, Jr.

Next came little Miss Betty Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mitchell, who was the junior bridesmaid, and George Forrester, Jr., the junior groomsmen.

Little Miss Mitchell wore a dainty frock of yellow chiffon and carried a bouquet of yellow roses and swainsona.

Following came Mrs. Leaver Richardson, of Valdosta, who was matron of honor. Her gown was fashioned like those of the bridesmaids, and she carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses, showered with swainsona.

Next came Miss Beverly Northrop, of Wilmington, N. C., who acted as one of the attendants and she carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses, showered with swainsona.

Just preceding the bride, came the little flower girl, Virginia Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leaver Richardson, of Valdosta. She wore a dainty little frock of cream lace over a deep yellow satin slip. On her left shoulder was a rosette of two shades of yellow ribbon, which showed at different lengths to the hem of her dress. Around her little head she wore a bandeau of yellow ribbon, with small yellow roses across the front. From a graceful basket, tied with yellow ribbons, she scattered yellow rose petals, in the path of the bride.

Radiant Bride. The beautiful young bride entered with her father, Dr. W. C. Jarnagin, by whom she was given in marriage and at the altar she was met by the groom and Raymond Forgy, who acted as his brother's best man. The bride was a picture of exquisite loveliness in chiffon over ivory tinted satin. It was made with a long waist line, and her beautiful bridal gown of soft white panels of chiffon hung from the waist down. On these panels were basket designs of crystals and pearls. The same basket design in pearls and crystals, was on the bodice in front and at the back. Veiling this was exquisite rose point lace, which came straight across the neck, over the satin underneath bodice, which was cut round. The sleeves were pleated chiffon, and were caught at the wrist with bands of rose point lace. The long train was caught at the

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Brilliant Lectures Featured By Atlanta Woman's Club

A series of brilliant lectures has been arranged by Mrs. Norman Sharp, president of the Atlanta Woman's club, for the regular meeting of the winter season. Atlanta's most gifted speakers will appear during the series in lectures upon subjects which will acquaint the club members with the conditions of the different countries and nations and tend to bring about an understanding which will create more interest in international relations.

Dr. Richard Orms Flynn will address the club next Monday afternoon, on "England and Its Interests." November 9, Dean Johnson will speak on "Automania, the Past and Present." Dr. Carter E. H. Jones will give a lecture December 14 on "Czechoslovakia, or the Romance of a New Empire." January 11, Rev. N. H. H. Moore will speak on "Russia of Today." Monday afternoon Mrs. Dr. Flynn talks on England, some of the members of the Women's clubs, who have visited this country and brought back with them interesting relics, will have these articles on display.

Mrs. J. E. Springer, chairman of the applied education department, will announce some of her interesting plans for the year in educational work, including classes in the various branches. One of the most interesting of these will be the lecture series in psychology given by Dr. Blanche F. Edge, who has been lecturing at the Georgia Institute of Technology and also for the gymnasium classes, both of which only nominal fees will be charged for the season.

Mrs. Mary Griffith Dobbs, chairman of music for the club, has arranged a program for November which includes several vocal numbers by Mrs. Hattie Jennings, who possesses a lovely soprano voice and who is well known in musical circles of the city. Mrs. Jennings was Miss Hattie Barlow before her marriage and received her musical education from some of the famous instructors of the east and is now one of Atlanta's most talented vocalists.

Mrs. Mary Miller Trownsell, who renders several violin selections, Mrs. Trownsell was a member of the Banner String Quartet here and studied at Dana's Institute of Music, at Warren, Ohio. Mrs. Miller Griffith Bedard, finished artist in piano music, will accompany the numbers.

Mrs. J. E. Coleman, program chairman for the club, will use every effort to make the regular club meetings of the coming season full of interest and entertainment, with various features which appeal to all lovers of art and educational development. All members who have not renewed their membership cards for this year, are urged to do so at the Monday meeting.

Other Attractions.
The Atlanta Woman's club is preparing to have a bazaar beginning Monday November 23 and lasting through the entire week. Mrs. J. E. Stevenson is general chairman and all sorts of beautiful and desirable things are being made for this event. Mrs. E. V. Carter will assist Mrs. Stevenson as co-chairman.

Each department of the club will have an individual booth and one of the most attractive features of the bazaar will be the officers' booth. The subcommittee will be appointed from each of the nine departments of the club, and each of these in turn will have charge of a large committee.

Mrs. Stevenson, the general chairman, requests all the chairmen of the departments as well as others who have been appointed to assist in this

Literary Societies At Shorter College Select New Members

Rome, Ga., October 10.—(Special.) "Rushing" season at Shorter college, the week of playing for new members in the Polymann and Euphonia literary societies, closed early last week when the result was announced, a gain of 70 members for the Polymann and 40 for the Euphonia. Fine spirit was displayed on both sides and both societies include in their members brilliant and talented students.

Officers of the Polymann are: Miss Frances Hale, Mayfield, Ky., president; Miss Vera Cochran, Camilla, Ga., vice president; Miss Mabel Lee, Royston, Ala., secretary; Miss Mildred Tyler, Albany, treasurer. Euphonia officers are: Miss Harriet Jones, Newman, president; Miss Miss Evelyn Sheffield, Atlanta, secretary; Miss Margaret Haynes, Cochran, Ala., treasurer. The two societies are the oldest organizations in the college, having been organized as early in its history as 1879.

Euphonia gave a colorful party on Saturday night in honor of the new students. Preceding the social hour the society play, "A Woman's Might," written by a former member, Mrs. Hazel Tugue Crew, of Atlanta, was presented. Between courses during the social hour a program of stunts was given in cabaret style.

Among those taking part were: Miss Nell Walhall, Elizabeth Hall, Dorothy Moody, Evelyn Sheffield, of Atlanta; Ethel Brown, of Decatur; Ethel Moss, of Marietta; Harriet Jones, of Newman; Katherine Koonce, of Newman; Margaret Haynes, of Cochran; Isabelle Miller, of Port Payne, Ala.; Rose Brown, of Newman; Marysylvia, of Norman, McDonough; Jewel Tripp, of Taylorville; Doris McCormick, of Newman; Reynolds, of Meridian, Miss.; Belle Richardson, of Jefferson; Elizabeth Johnston, of Canton; Mrs. John Owens, of Atlanta; Miss Virginia Penn, of Rome.

Club members are requested to attend the meeting.

Citizenship Department.
There will be a meeting of the citizenship department Wednesday, October 17, 10:30 o'clock, in the Palm room of the Atlanta Woman's club, the chairman, Mrs. J. E. Coleman, presiding. It is the urgent desire of the chairman that there be a full attendance, as many things of interest will be discussed.

Dr. W. H. Cox, president of Emory university, will be present, and will discuss the question of citizenship. He is an eminent speaker, and it will be worth the while of every woman in the club to hear him. Mrs. Evans has done magnificent work in the department, and she hopes with the cooperation of the women that her administration will be a most fruitful one.

The chairman of the various departments are: Mrs. C. W. Freeman, secretary; Mrs. M. D. Farnham, treasurer; Mrs. W. M. Hatten, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. A. LaVaque, chairman of bazaar; Mrs. Ben Simcox, chairman publicity.

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, past president of the club, will speak on children's code. Mrs. Norman Sharp, president, will speak on a timely subject.

Insurance Group.
The insurance group of the Atlanta Woman's club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. O. Newman, chairman. Plans for the club's annual bazaar, which will be held the fourth Monday in November, were discussed. The following committee were appointed to represent the insurance group: Mrs. William S. Johns, chairman; Mrs. J. S. McCauley, co-chairman; Mrs. Capers Andrews, Mrs. Bonar White, Mrs. C. N. Davies, Mrs. Hugh Ellison, Mrs. W. O. Lindholm, Mrs. C. V. Stoddard, Mrs. W. B. Swint, Miss Grace Freeman. Following the business hour Mrs. Newman entertained the members at a bridge-tee.

Home Economics.
Mrs. J. A. Carlisle, chairman of the home economics department of the Atlanta Woman's club, announces that the club cook book will be on sale at the Southeastern fair, during the week in the booth of the Nu-Grape company. Mrs. Homer Jessup, who is chairman of the cook book, will be in charge of the sale. The price of the cook book is \$2 and may be obtained at any time at the Atlanta Woman's club. Mrs. Jessup will be assisted in the sale by the following: Mrs. W. D. Williamson, Mrs. Eva Corrigan, Mrs. J. A. Carlisle, Mrs. J. H. Sutton, Mrs. Ernest Fowler, Mrs. Harold Roberts, Mrs. W. D. Alexander, Mrs. C. R. Thiburn, Mrs. R. I. Reed, Mrs. W. C. Wimlish, Mrs. George Roberts, Mrs. S. M. Whitner, Mrs. J. T. Holmes, Mrs. A. A. LaVaque and Miss Emma Brady.

Applied Education.
The applied education department of the Atlanta Woman's club announces a class in health study exercises under Mrs. Agnes Penfield. The exercises are not too strenuous for any woman, and are a safe cure for the "blues." The Chalf method will be used. Classes start October 19, 1925, from 9 to 10 o'clock. Telephone: Mrs. J. E. Springer, Ivy 2550-W; Mrs. H. Russell, Ivy 2554-W.

JARNAGIN-FORGY WEDDING PLANS
Continued from First Page.

shoulders with designs of crystals and pearls and at the end of the train which fell at graceful length, was a large motif of the pearls and crystals in the same basket design.

The magnificent real lace veil, a family heirloom, was arranged on the head in a fan-like effect. Lovely sprays of orange blossoms caught it on each side. A pretty bit of sentiment is the fact these same orange blossoms were worn by the bride's mother at her wedding. The gorgeous veil fell softly over the long satin train. Her flowers were a shower bouquet of gardenias, showered with valley lilies.

Mrs. Jarnagin, mother of the bride wore a fuchsia chiffon gown, with coat of the same, on the bottom of which were deep purple dahlias appliqued. On the left shoulder were the same trimming of flowers. She wore a felt hat of two shades of purple, the top dark and the brim fuchsia shade. Clusters of fuchsia dahlias were placed attractively on the side of the hat. Her flowers were a corsage of palma violets.

Wedding Cake.
Following the ceremony at the church the bride and groom, and wedding attendants gathered at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Jarnagin on West Peachtree, where the wedding cake was cut.

Later on Mr. Forgy and his bride left for a wedding trip to Bermuda, after which they will make their home in Miami, Fla.

The bride wore an attractive traveling suit of wool plaid in the shades of tan and green. Pleating of tan and green silk were around the neck and sleeves. The coat was of the same material, with fur collar and cuffs. With this she wore a small green velvet hat.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. H. R. Bates has returned from Boston, Mass., where she has been since the early part of September.

Captain W. A. Hadden, of the 22d Infantry, U. S. A., is spending several weeks at Camp Benning.

Frank Arnold left last Sunday by motor for Miami, Fla., where he will spend several weeks, stopping over at several points in south Georgia on his return trip.

Mrs. Murchison Thomas and her daughters, Misses Paula and Jane Thomas, have returned from Nantucket, Mass., where they spent the past four months.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Keough motored to LaGrange to spend the week-end with relatives.

W. T. McCoy, of Vicksburg, Miss., is among the guests at the Georgian terrace.

William S. Moore, of Rochester, N. Y., is stopping for a few days at the Georgian terrace.

Charles W. Wolfe, of Helen, Ga., is among the visitors at the Georgian terrace.

Miss Helen Lampton, of Jackson, Miss., is here for a few days a guest of the Georgian terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kimball, of Chattanooga, Tenn., are registered at the Georgian terrace.

Miss Annie Manship, of Baton Rouge, La., is a guest at the Georgian terrace.

Mrs. D. H. Redfern, of Miami, Fla., is a guest at the Atlanta Biltmore.

Mrs. Isabelle de LaGal Franke, of Miami, formerly of Atlanta, is with Mrs. O. E. Dinmick, 365 West Peachtree street, for a few weeks before returning to her home.

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Sengor arrived in Atlanta Friday and are at the Atlanta Biltmore for several days.

Miss Dolly Webster, of New York, is at the Biltmore for several days.

Mrs. Courtland S. Winn has been in California since early in September, and will return home about November 5, stopping over in Little Rock, Ark., on her return trip to Atlanta to visit her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Thomas.

Among the Florida guests at the Atlanta Biltmore who arrived Friday are Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harrell, of Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Simpson, of Miami, and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Cates, of Jacksonville.

Members of the Centre football team who are stopping at the Atlanta Biltmore are: Lauer, Wilson, Captain Skidmore, McClure, Chee, Durham, Bush, Smith, Priest, Ingelhart, Buckner, Rabenstein, Thompson, Hilber, Pace.

O'Neil, Robinson, Hyatt, Morrow, Kuglin, Alexander, McNeil, Faurest, Wallace, German and Manager Cochran, Conches Myers, Maher, Shodan, Udlock and Dr. Bille.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Percy are spending a few days at Grove Park Inn, Asheville, N. C.

H. S. Royer, of Philadelphia; D. P. Scott, of Providence, R. I., and G. Fred Batts, of Warm Springs, Ga., are among the guests at the Atlanta Biltmore who arrived Friday.

Mrs. C. J. Simmons, Miss Audrey Simmons and Miss Lillian Poynter motored over from Birmingham to attend the Centre-deleathorpe football game and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hornady.

Mrs. A. L. Myers, of New York, is spending several days at the Biltmore.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Tidwell announce the birth of a son at their home on Park drive on October 3, who has been given the name Earl V. Jr.

Mrs. Harry G. Poole and Miss Kathryn Gilbert will return Sunday from a two weeks' trip to New York, New Jersey and other points of interest in the east.

Chandler Deane, of Winter Haven, Fla., arrived Friday to be a guest at the Atlanta Biltmore.

Mrs. W. L. Rawlings will arrive Friday from Miami, Fla., to be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rawlings at their home on Orme circle.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cole, of Miami, are at the Atlanta Biltmore for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Tift and Mr. and Mrs. Ezra S. Eaton, of Boston, Mass., motored down and Mr. and Mrs. Eaton will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tift for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Tift spent the summer at Mystic, Conn.

Miss Clara Steinheimer recently operated on at Piedmont sanitarium, has returned to her home, 329 Virginia, where she will see her friends.

Mrs. John T. Hardisty left for Cedarhurst, Ga., where she will spend the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Elmore, of Chicago, are guests at the Atlanta Biltmore for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Stanley and children left recently for Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McConnell left Friday to spend a few days in Athens.

Miss Bessie Jane Pyburn, of Atlanta, Minn., has come to Atlanta to reside and is making her home with her aunt, Mrs. Fred Stokes, in West End.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cofield and

War Mothers To Hold Meeting On Tuesday

The October meeting of the War Mothers Service Star legion will be held on next Tuesday, at 3 p. m., in the new Edico hall, corner of Peachtree and Harris streets.

The meeting will be opened with the presentation of the Service Star Legion ceremonial by twelve of the members. Mrs. Lamar Etheridge will lead the patriotic songs. The ceremonial closes with the Lord's prayer, led by the chaplain, Mrs. Ashby Jones.

Most interesting and full reports will be made of the recent Forget-Me-Not day.

The Atlanta commander of the disabled veterans, J. H. Finch, will make a talk. Many other reports will be made, among them, Mrs. Lott Warren, Jr., will tell of the work of the chapter for the families of the disabled veterans. Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp on Hospital 48; Mrs. Henry M. Nicholes on the educational loan fund; Mrs. Dan Lyle, on gold star division; Mrs. Edward Barnes, on our service day; Mrs. L. A. Falligant, on the junior branch, and Mrs. W. F. Melton, on the state work. A full attendance is urged.

Mrs. Roy Conine Is Honor Guest.

Miss Vena Suttles was hostess at a matinee party Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Roy Conine, a bride of October. After the theater party the honor guest was honored at a tea and surprise handkerchief shower at the Daffodil, given by Miss Maude Sewell.

The guests were Misses Ollie Evans, Hollis Evans, Mae Evans, Hazel Bevil, Myrtle Crumley, Lillian Conine, Alma Suttles, Maude Sewell, Vena Suttles and Mrs. Herman C. Yancey.

Little daughter, Annie George, of Avondale, were the recent guests of Mrs. Julius Spier.

Mrs. John Reid has returned from a summer spent in Vermont.

Miss Edith McConnell is spending the week-end with relatives in Athens.

Friends of J. C. Williamson will regret to learn of his serious illness at Wesley Memorial hospital.

The executive board of Atlanta chapter U. D. C. will meet Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the chapter house, corner Juniper and Sixth streets.

The Shorter College Alumnae will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. W. L. Funkhouser, 281 Myrtle street. Members are urged to attend this meeting.

MEETINGS

The regular meeting of the East Atlanta chapter No. 108, O. E. S., will be held in the East Atlanta Masonic Temple Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Julia Turner, worthy grand matron, will pay her official visit. Visitors welcome.

The regular meeting of the DeMolay Mothers' auxiliary will be held at Chamber of Commerce hall on Wednesday afternoon, October 14, at 3 o'clock. All members are urged to be present as business of importance to be discussed.

The Atlanta Catholic Club of Business and Professional Women will hold its regular business meeting on Tuesday evening, October 13, at 8:30 o'clock, in the Sacred Heart assembly rooms. All members are urged to be present, as election of officers takes place, also reports for the year.

Washington Seminary alumnae meet Tuesday, October 13, at 3:30 o'clock at Washington seminary.

Mrs. A. R. Colcord will be hostess at a tea to the Atlanta chapter of the Bessie Tift Alumnae association on Friday afternoon, October 16, at 3 o'clock, at her home at 97 Gordon street. An interesting program has been arranged for the occasion and it is hoped that every member will be present. Any graduates or former students not already members are cordially invited. For reservations telephone Mrs. Colcord at West 6823-J, or Mrs. L. D. Newton at Ivy 5215-W.

The regular meeting of the Atlanta Child's home will be held in the pine room of the Ansley hotel Tuesday, October 13, at 3:30 o'clock.

The regular monthly meeting of the Atlanta Tri Delta club will be held Friday afternoon, October 17, at the home of Mrs. J. E. Coleman. After the business meeting tea will be served in the banquet hall. All Tri Deltas in the city are cordially invited to be present. For reservations call Hemlock 5082-3.

The regular monthly meeting of the Goodwill club will be held at the home of Mrs. M. L. Holmes, 400 Euclid avenue, Tuesday afternoon, October 13, at 3 o'clock.

The board of directors of the Y. W. C. A. will hold its regular meeting Monday, October 12, at 10 o'clock, at

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A., 21 West Baker street.

The regular meeting of Kirkwood chapter No. 223, O. E. S., will be held Tuesday evening, October 13, at 7:30 o'clock.

There will be a regular meeting of Martha chapter, No. 128, O. E. S., Tuesday evening, October 13, at 8 o'clock. Take Walker-West View car, get off at Lamar street. Visitors are always welcome.

There will be a business and social meeting of the Woman's Bible class of the First M. E. church, Decatur, in their class room, on Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. All members are urged to make a special effort to be present.

Regular business meeting of Theodore Roosevelt auxiliary No. 2, department of Georgia, U. S. W. V., Sunday, October 11, at 3 p. m., Room 215, Myrtle street. All members are urged to be present to hear the interesting reports of our delegates who have returned from the national convention held in St. Petersburg, Fla. Representing Roosevelt auxiliary at the convention were Mrs. Irene Tanner, Mrs. Carolina Shuttleworth, Mrs. Mary Harrison, Mrs. Marie Steckle and Mrs. Maggie Waldrup.

The Emory Dames will be entertained by Mrs. H. W. Cox at her home on the Emory university campus Tuesday, October 13, at 3 o'clock. Welcome to all members of Emory city and invited and urged to attend.

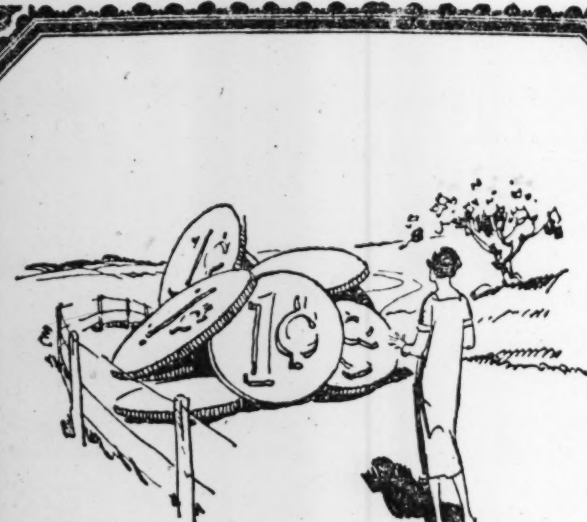
Woman's Bible Class Holds Annual Meeting.

The Woman's Bible class of Pryor Street Presbyterian church held its annual meeting Thursday, October 8, at the home of the teacher, Mrs. F. W. Schenck, 145 Lanier place. There were 24 members present. The officers elected for the coming year were Mrs. A. H. Warner, president; Mrs. W. G. McNair, vice president; Mrs. E. I. Maddox, secretary and treasurer. After the business meeting a buffet luncheon was served and games and contests were enjoyed. Prizes being presented to the winners. Those assisting Mrs. Schenck in entertaining were Mrs. W. H. Cook, Mrs. Ed Thorpe and Mrs. Alice Taylor. This class had 63 present on last Sunday, rally day, October 4.

LADIES—FREE INSTRUCTION In Making CRYSTALLINE LAMP SHADES and other Dennison Art Craft CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

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Walnut 8661 | TRIO LAUNDRY
Ivy 1600 |
| MAY'S LAUNDRY
Hemlock 5300 | TROY LAUNDRY
Walnut 4908 |

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Continued from First Page.

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Civic Club of West End To Meet Wednesday at Club

Mrs. Arthur Merrill, president of the Woman's Civic club of West End, urges all members of the club to be present and bring an interested friend to the meeting next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the club home, 205 Gordon street.

The program will consist of inspirational talks by Mrs. John King Ottley and the distinguished Dr. N. R. H. Moor, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church; a piano solo by Mrs. James Burpitt and a violin solo by Miss Ruth Dabney Smith. Miss Smith recently won a half scholarship with Leon Sametini at the Chicago Musical college in a contest held in Chicago. Miss Smith will be accompanied by Miss Helen Schaid. After

this delightful program a social hour will be enjoyed with Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick a special guest.

A bridge-luncheon will be sponsored October 22 at the club home by Mrs. E. O. Thornton, library chairman and Mrs. Hugh Mason, chairman of home economics. For reservations call W 1727-W, or W 0678.

Carnival Plans.

Plans for the carnival grow. The success of the concessions thus far granted is assured since Mrs. H. A. Watts has spoken for the winner stand, Mrs. E. O. Thornton the candy booth, and Mrs. C. C. Berry, the popcorn and peanuts stand. Mrs. R. T. Connally has assembled a number of thoroughbreds for her dog show. Mrs. L. H. Presson has secured the services of a fortune teller. Other attractions will be added from time to time. The following booths in the bazaar have been assigned. Articles for men, the literary department. Christmas seals, cards and ribbons at K. O. X. club.

Monday evening at 8 o'clock the members of the club and their friends are invited to participate in the entertainment provided at the open house meeting and Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock the hospital committee will meet to make bandages for Grady.

During the past week the K. O. X. club was entertained and the following new officers were elected: Miss Betty Hadley, president; Evans Hall, vice president; Miss Helen Witherspoon, secretary, and Wilmer Leach treasurer.

Mrs. V. L. Patton was hostess at the regular Monday evening bridge which assembled many interesting groups of West End society. Little Miss Heath Merrill and Miss Amy Witherspoon assisted in serving. Mrs. H. B. Nicholson will have charge of the next meeting.

Fred Stewart and his delightful company of play-crafts gave the club a unique evening of entertainment Saturday in their little theater on Atwood street.

Literary Meeting.

The outstanding meeting of the week was that of the literary department. Mrs. Murray Howard, chairman, presided. Instructive papers were read by Mrs. Asa Dwight, Mrs. Hugh Caldwell, Mrs. W. D. Marshall and Mrs. P. D. Johnson. Mrs. Arthur Buechel conducted a very interesting round table of current events and Miss Harriett Woodbridge captivated her audience with two different numbers on the piano. Miss Woodbridge studied pipe organ at Ward Belmont college during the past year and majored in music and languages during the past four years at George Peabody School for Teachers.

Mrs. W. D. Marshall, library chairman for the literary department, presented the club with a number of books which had been given by friends through her and which will form a nucleus for the club library. Mrs. E. O. Thornton and Mrs. Marshall will work together in the future and those wishing to contribute will notify one of these women.

College Park Woman's Club Issues Invitations to Fifth District

Mrs. W. E. Lotspeich, president of the College Park Woman's club, has issued an invitation to the members of the Fifth District Federation of Women's Clubs to hold the first general meeting of the year Wednesday, October 14, at 10 a. m., in College Park. Following are the officers of the club who will act as official hostesses: Mrs. W. E. Lotspeich, president; Mrs. Peter Haden, first vice president; Mrs. R. L. Proctor, second vice president; Mrs. Henry Godby, recording secretary; Mrs. D. D. Alsers, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. T. Gresham, treasurer; Mrs. P. C. Webb, auditor. College Park Woman's club is noted for its wide civic activities and interest in any movement for the betterment, not only of College Park, but for the city of Atlanta, so far reaching is the club in its scope. The floral committee of the club will hold a chrysanthemum show in November, giving a silver vase for the best collection, and money prizes will be given in the different classes. The music committee is co-operating with the Music Study club and is putting music in the public

Miss Evans, of Jasper, Weds Roy Conine.

Of cordial interest to a wide circle of friends and relatives is the marriage of Miss Ollie Evans, of Jasper, Georgia, to Roy Conine, of Atlanta, which was solemnized on Saturday, October 3, at the Jasper Baptist church. The Reverend Willis, pastor of the church, officiated, using the impressive ring ceremony.

The ceremony was performed at twilight. The church was artistically lighted with white and yellow candles. The altar was banked with ferns, autumn flowers and baskets of cut flowers. Yellow and white candles completed the simple but effective decorations.

Miss Maude Sewell and Miss Vera Suttles, of Atlanta, rendered an appropriate program of pre-nuptial music. Miss Sewell sang "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" and "At Dawning," accompanied by Miss Suttles.

C. F. Edge and R. M. Edge were ushers. Miss Mae Evans, cousin of the bride and her maid of honor, entered alone carrying a bouquet of pink

roses. The little flower girl, Miss Elizabeth Prather, carried the ring in a beautiful basket of pink and white roses.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Will Evans. She wore an imported model of tan satin-back crepe and carried a bouquet of bride roses and valley lilies. Her hat was of tan panne velvet trimmed in shades of tan shading to tangerine.

The groom entered with his best man, Luther Conine, his brother.

After the ceremony the bride and groom left on a short honeymoon trip. After October 11 they will be at home to their many friends in their new home on College avenue, Hapeville, Georgia.

Mrs. Martin Honored At Club Luncheon.

Mrs. C. G. Aycock entertained in compliment to Mrs. Albert Manley Martin of New York, who is visiting Mrs. James Edwin Martin, at luncheon Thursday at the Capital City club.

Miss Mary Merritt, Bride-Elect, Is Honored at Parties

Many lovely affairs will be given in honor of Miss Mary Jo Merritt, whose wedding to Stephen May will occur Wednesday evening, October 21, at Park Street Methodist church.

Miss Leonora Walker gave a bridge tea and lingerie shower Saturday afternoon at her home on Cascade avenue.

Mrs. D. M. Therrell and Miss Willard Therrell entertained Tuesday afternoon at their home on Park street at a linen shower.

Mrs. E. T. Booth entertained 30 guests at a miscellaneous shower Thursday afternoon at her home on Oakdale road for Miss Merritt.

Friday afternoon Mrs. J. H. Merritt, mother of Miss Merritt, entertained at her home on Lee street, West End, at a trousseau tea.

Tuesday evening, October 11, Mrs. Arthur Hale will entertain the bridal party at a reception at her home, "The Wren's Nest."

Wednesday evening, immediately after the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Merritt will entertain at a reception.

The following visitors are coming for the Merritt-May wedding: Commander H. A. May, of the U. S. S. West Virginia, is coming from San Diego, Cal., and will join Mrs. H. A. May in Washington, D. C. They will arrive Monday evening. Miss Katherine May, of New York city, sister of Stephen May; Leonard May, of Easton, Pa., brother of the groom will also be guests, and Mrs. Lucy MacGrille, of Washington, D. C., an aunt of Mr. May.

Others who will be here will be Mrs. C. G. Brown, Eastman, Ga.; Miss Martha Sheldon, Eastman, Ga.; Miss Gladys Bray, of Winter Garden, Fla.; Mrs. J. C. Britt, of Winter Garden, Fla.; Mrs. H. P. Britt, of Winter Garden, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Becknell, of Hollywood, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Steinhauser, of Hollywood, Fla.

Invited to meet the honor guest were Mrs. Paul E. Johnson, Mrs. James R. Cothran, Mrs. Cairns, Miss Nona Martin and Mrs. J. E. Martin.

club.

Hightower Hardware Co.

100 Whitehall

October 15th Marks Our 30th Anniversary

On this, our 30th anniversary, we reaffirm our pledge of good service to our customers. The principles which have guided this store in its successful growth and succeeded in satisfying its hundreds of customers are:

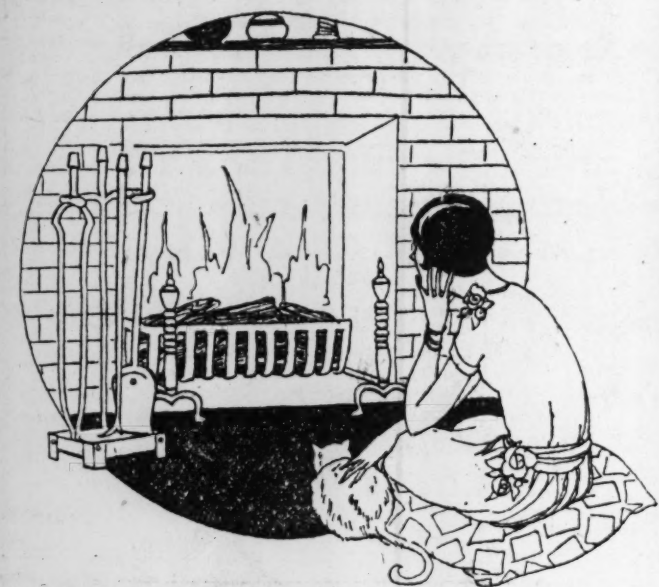
—Satisfaction before any money consideration.
—Honesty in stated values.
—Customers' good will at any cost.

—Merchandise that is dependable.

—Lowest possible prices.

These, we believe, are the things that have made so many permanent friends for this store.

When There Comes That Time of the Evening That Lies Between Twilight and Dark



You will enjoy home all the more for a fireplace where dreams grow in the glowing embers or coals of the grateful fire as its rays dance out through the room.

We can equip your room with a complete fireplace, or with andirons, dogs, sets of fire irons, screens and hods at prices that are to your liking for what you have in mind.

\$8.75 Bronze Andirons	\$7.45	\$17.50 Combination Brass and Wrought Iron Fireplace Sets	\$15.45
\$15.00 Bradley & Hubbard Hammered Bronze Andirons	\$11.95	\$25.00 3-Piece Solid Brass Fireplace Sets	\$18.95
\$20.00 Bradley & Hubbard Hammered Bronze Andirons	\$16.45	\$25.00 3-Piece Solid Brass Fireplace Sets	\$19.75
\$20.00 Bradley & Hubbard Hammered Bronze Andirons	\$15.95	\$27.50 3-Piece Solid Brass Fireplace Sets	\$22.50
\$22.50 Bradley & Hubbard Hammered Bronze Andirons	\$17.95	\$30.00 3-Piece Hammered Bronze Fireplace Sets	\$22.95
\$25.00 Bradley & Hubbard Hammered Bronze Andirons	\$18.95	\$10.00 20-in. Wrought Iron Portable Grates	\$8.50
\$28.50 Bradley & Hubbard Hammered Bronze Andirons	\$22.95	\$12.00 24-in. Wrought Iron Portable Grates	\$9.95
\$19.50 Bradley & Hubbard Solid Brass Andirons	\$16.95	\$16.00 22-in. Hammered Bronze Portable Grates	\$13.95
\$22.50 Bradley & Hubbard Solid Brass Andirons	\$16.95	\$20.00 24-in. Hammered Bronze Portable Grates	\$15.95
\$32.50 Bradley & Hubbard Solid Brass Andirons	\$23.75	\$22.00 26-in. Hammered Bronze Portable Grates	\$16.95
\$85.00 Bradley & Hubbard Solid Brass Andirons	\$65.00	\$25.00 30-in. Hammered Bronze Portable Grates	\$17.95
\$12 Combination Brass and Wrought Iron Fireplace Sets	\$9.95	\$27.50 24-in. Wrought Iron, Brass Trimmed, Portable Grates	\$22.50
\$15.00 3-Piece Black Iron Fireplace Sets	\$11.95		

Substantial Reductions on Heaters



Radiant Home

The most wonderful heater in the world—has pocket cement joints, will always remain airtight, thus insuring an even, steady heat; sold by our firm for 30 years. Anniversary Sale prices now in effect. Anniversary prices on all other heaters in our stock.

\$30.00 Radiant Home Heaters	\$24.95
\$40.00 Radiant Home Heaters	\$32.50
\$45.00 Radiant Home Heaters	\$37.50
\$65.00 Radiant Home Heaters	\$49.50
\$69.50 Radiant Home Heaters	\$59.50
\$80.00 Radiant Home Heaters	\$69.50
\$80.00 Radiant Home Heaters	\$60.00
\$110.00 Radiant Home Heaters	\$89.50

We have hundreds and hundreds of other makes of stoves. Prices have all been reduced for this sale. Be sure to see our wonderful display of heating and cooking ranges—both Radiant Home and Majestic steel ranges.

Hightower Hardware Co.
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GIVE A
HALLOWEEN PARTY
We have everything to make it a howling success.
Hats, Horns, Confetti, Masks, Decorations, Lanterns, Party Snappers and Favors of all kinds.
ORDER BY MAIL
WRITE FOR OUR HALLOWEEN PRICE LIST
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71 WHITEHALL ST. QUICK MAIL SERVICE

Rich's Lucky Purchase of an Importer's Close-out,
Brings You These Savings in This Extraordinary

Sale of BUTTONS

Made to Sell for 25c to \$1 Dozen! See the New Fall and Winter designs—the Popular Colors for Coats, Dresses, All Trimmings!

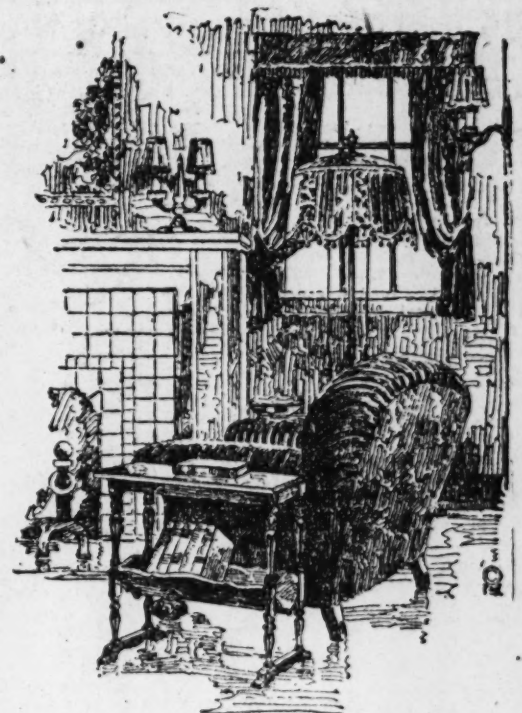
Large Buttons, Small Buttons—Novelty Styles—Plain Bone Ones, 6 to 12 on a Card. Gold, Silver, Red, Brown, Black And Novelties.

Think of it—Button trimming for a whole smart street frock—for ten or twenty cents! All because Rich's alert buyer was fortunate enough to secure an importer's entire stock for a song! Foresighted women will buy clever trimming and utility buttons to last them for years—at this nominal price. Some have two holes, some four—and others sew on at the back. Sale begins at 9 o'clock sharp—be early for best choice!

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M. RICH & BROS. CO.
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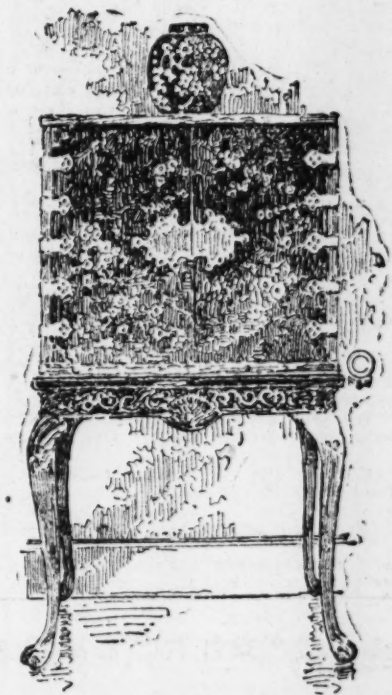
Furniture of Character!



The Friendly Home

Much of the delightful atmosphere of such a home is due to its interesting furnishings; much to charming arrangement. We shall be glad to provide the one—and make helpful suggestions as to the other.

It is possible to combine quality, beauty, comfort and good taste when choosing furniture here.



The Decorated Hutch

The growing popularity of the decorated Hutch in home decoration is not surprising when you have inspected the beautiful new creations now available in almost every design and finish.

A beautiful hand-stippled Japanese raised lacquer decorated Hutch is featured in the special offerings here this week at \$94.50.



Beauty and Variety in Occasional Tables

Never before have tables occupied so prominent a place in beautifying the home. Large, small, medium and fancy tables in mahogany, walnut, red, green and black lacquer, as well as hand-decorated finishes, are here in great variety at prices from \$4.50 to \$100.00.

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FURNITURE OF CHARACTER

Corner Broad and Hunter

THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

 Edited by
MAINER LEE TOLER

OFFICERS GEORGIA BRANCH, NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS AND PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS—Mrs. Fred Wessels, Jr., of Savannah, president; Miss Katherine Dozier, of Gainesville, vice president; Mrs. P. H. Jeter, of Decatur, recording secretary; Mrs. James W. Calloway, of Columbus, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Albert Ehrlich, of Savannah, treasurer; Mrs. Guy Wells, of Eastman, auditor; Mrs. R. P. Brooks, of Athens, parliamentarian. First vice president, Mrs. O. L. Gresham, of Waynesboro; second vice president, Mrs. L. J. Hoffmeyer, of Albany; third vice president, Mrs. Edward Dornay, of Fitzgerald; fourth vice president, Mrs. Reynolds Flournoy, of Columbus; fifth vice president, Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, of Atlanta; sixth vice president, Mrs. H. D. Cutter, of Macon; seventh vice president, Mrs. M. S. Lanier, of Rome; eighth vice president, Mrs. Duncan Barnett, of Athens; ninth vice president, Mrs. W. M. Johnson, of Gainesville; tenth vice president, Mrs. Hugh Pascal, of Harlem; eleventh vice president, Mrs. L. J. Brown, of Nahant; twelfth vice president, Mrs. John Poe, of Vidalia.

OFFICERS OF ATLANTA PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL—Mrs. George M. Howson, president; Mrs. D. C. Shepard, first vice president; Mrs. Leo Sudderth, second vice president; Mrs. Richard Jones, recording secretary; Mrs. A. E. Wilson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. M. Brandon, treasurer.

Tenth St. P-T. A. Meeting Featured By Short Talks

Short talks on the various school activities featured in the first meeting of Tenth Street P-T. A. held Tuesday in the school auditorium with 396 mothers present.

Mrs. F. D. Holland, head of Girl Scouts of Atlanta, spoke on scouting as a great aid to character building. Mrs. J. H. Alexander told of the different activities of the Boy Scouts and urged the mothers to attend their meetings and give them their support and interest. Miss Ora Lee, of Morgan-Stephens Conservatory of Music, told of the violin lessons given at the school and how through these lessons the children with musical talent could be found. Mrs. Newport, principal, gave valuable information on the health of the children. At the close of school last spring, Mrs. Newport spoke to the children and asked them to have their teeth fixed during vacation. At the opening of school about 70 per cent of the children enrolled were ready for their 1925-1926 certificate for the first time.

Mrs. R. L. Clift, president, informed the association the meetings would not last longer than one hour and 15 minutes.

Tenth Street P-T. A. unanimously endorsed the Atlanta P-T. A. council in employing the nurse for the special classes. The mothers were willing to help with their share of this expense.

Mrs. Frank Wilkerson and Mrs. E. W. Klien were the new members elected to the council.

Chairmen of committees were appointed as follows: Finance, Mrs. John B. Horne; press and publicity, Mrs. David D. Long; program, Mrs. R. L. Clift; standard of excellence, Mrs. David D. Long; moving pictures, Mrs. J. M. Mount; American citizenship, Mrs. Paul La Biant; recreation, Mrs. J. H. Alexander; scrap book, Mrs. C. G. Aycock; hospitality, Mrs. John A. Boykin; safety council, Mrs. Frances Jones; family service, Mrs. George W. Grant; grounds, Mrs. W. A. Fuller; teachers' comfort, Mrs. L. A. Falligant; literacy, Mrs. Coleman; Red Cross, Mrs. E. W. Klien. Prizes were awarded the following: Mrs. Webster, low kindergarten; Mrs. Jones, high low 5; Mrs. Moore, low 6-2; Miss Tutwiler, who had 100 per cent with 29 children present and 29 children enrolled.

Edgewood P-T. A. Hears Mr. Sutton.

The year's work of the Edgewood school P-T. A. was started off with a most enthusiastic meeting Friday. Over two hundred mothers and friends were present.

Mr. Sutton gave a most inspiring talk. He stressed the fact that the three objectives for the school year were "Health, Character and Scholarship."

Low 5-1 and High 1 won the dollar and a half prize for having the most mothers present.

Following the meeting an informal reception was given by the mothers for the teachers and officers.

Parent-Teacher Meetings.

There will be a meeting of the executive board of the Samuel M. Inman Parent-Teacher association on Wednesday morning, October 14, at 9:30 o'clock in the teachers' rest room. All members are asked to be present as business of importance will be discussed.

The Lee Street Parent-Teacher association will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon, October 14, at 3 o'clock in the teachers' rest room. An interesting program has been arranged and all members are urged to attend.

The Parent-Teacher association of North Avenue Presbyterian school will hold its first meeting of the year on Tuesday at 3:30 in the new high school auditorium.

The O'Keefe Junior High Parent-Teacher association will meet Tuesday afternoon, October 13, at 3 o'clock, in the school auditorium.

The regular meeting of the Ponce Park Parent-Teacher association will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. J. C. Malone will speak on the pre-school age.

The regular meeting of the Ponce de Leon Parent-Teacher association will be held in the auditorium of the school next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Davis, of the Atlanta Safety Council, will make the address.

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Elkin, Jr., will dance.

Miss Geraldine Dietz, a graduate of the Oberlin conservatory of music and who studied at the Boston conservatory, will render two piano solos. All members are urged to attend.

The regular meeting of the executive board of the Edgewood school Parent-Teacher association will be held Tuesday, October 13, at the school at 12 o'clock. All officers and grade chairmen are urged to be present.

The regular meeting of the Edgewood school P-T. A. will be held Friday, September 16, at 3 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

The Pre-School Age circle of the Moses W. Formwalt Parent-Teacher association will meet Tuesday afternoon, October 13, at 3 o'clock. All patrons of the school who are interested in pre-school work are invited to meet with us.

The Parent-Teacher association of Crew Street school will hold its monthly meeting in the school auditorium at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday, October 14. All patrons of the school are requested to be present.

The Parent-Teacher association of William H. H. school will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, October 15, at 2:30 o'clock. All mothers are urged to be present.

The P-T. A. of Commercial High school will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday afternoon, October 13, at 2:30 o'clock, in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Howson will talk on the P-T. A. work. All members are requested to come, the mothers of the new pupils being especially invited.

Pryor St. P-T. A. Makes Extensive Plans for Year

The first meeting of the Pryor Street P-T. A. was held Tuesday afternoon in the school auditorium. The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. J. L. McElroy.

Mrs. Alexander, supervisor of city nurses, gave an interesting and constructive talk on "The Work of the Health Department in the City Clinics."

Appointments of various committees and election of two new officers for the coming year were the main features of the meeting.

Miss Florence Smith and Mrs. W. H. Lay were unanimously elected treasurer and secretary, respectively.

Prizes were awarded to the fifth grade for the largest number of mothers present and third high for the largest per cent.

Mrs. W. J. Thebaut, the president, announced for the year as follows: Program chairman, Mrs. W. L. Garvin; program chairman, Mrs. Kathleen Sabors; juvenile, protective, Miss Martha Coyne; moving picture, Mrs. J. C. Kinsey; family service, Mrs. R. L. Johnson; literacy, Mrs. W. B. Clark; pre-school, Mrs. J. R. Jordan; citizenship, Mrs. J. R. Jordan; membership, Miss Jeannette Topham; hospitality, Miss Lucile Morris; teachers' rest room, Mrs. Robert Duncan.

Officers of the P-T. A. council representatives are Mrs. J. P. Mims, Mrs. E. L. Gentry, Mrs. W. T. Garvin and Mrs. M. H. Mahan.

The following grade chairmen were elected: Low sixth, Mrs. G. L. Wade; fifth, Mrs. C. C. Blackmon; fourth, Mrs. L. B. Webb; third high, Mrs. L. G. Gentry; third low, Mrs. W. L. Garvin; high second, Mrs. M. H. Mahan; low second, Mrs. A. H. Nelson; high first, Mrs. M. D. Glover; low first, Mrs. R. L. Johnson; kindergarten, Mrs. W. L. Pope.

Mrs. Owen Phillip tendered her resignation as corresponding secretary.

The president named the following committee: Mrs. H. H. Hilberbrand, child welfare; Mrs. Hilberbrand, citizenship; Mrs. D. E. Freeman; sunshine, Mrs. J. C. Vinson; library, Mrs. A. B. Ray; grounds, Mrs. Harry Strickland; better films, Mrs. Higgenbotham.

Georgia Avenue P-T. A. Reports.

The Georgia Avenue P-T. A. held its meeting Wednesday, October 8, at 2 o'clock. The executive committee reported a successful meeting. The grade chairman reported a wonderful work during the week. The teachers have taken charge of the kitchen of the school and reported new equipment bought and many free lunches served the children and some welfare done.

Mrs. Holloman asked mothers to establish a study period. Mrs. J. E. Cumbe made the fifth district report. Mrs. Adams drew the prize. Mrs. Smith's kindergarten class drew the mothers' attendance prize and Miss Mann's class the percentage prize. Georgia Avenue school will have a daddy's meeting in November.

Decatur High P-T. A. Plans Activities.

The October meeting of the Decatur High P-T. A. was held at 3 o'clock in the auditorium of the school.

The president presented the two chief objectives of the organization which are to improve the condition in the basement and securing a scholarship from the Georgia Tech.

Mrs. J. H. Roberts gave a concise report on the lunch business. Superintendent Glausier introduced the new members of the faculty. Mr. Ferguson, the newly elected principal, made a forceful address, bespeaking a closer cooperation between home and school, and explaining thoroughly the unit system. He urged that pupils entering as freshmen, make out a course of study which would afford them sufficient number of units for entrance to a chosen college. He stressed the proper home preparation of lessons and a regular attendance at school.

The large number of mothers present attested the interest felt in Decatur High school.

O. E. S. News Of Interest.

Mrs. J. E. McElroy, associate grand matron of O. E. S. of Georgia, was hostess to the Worthy Matrons' club of Atlanta at her home in Norcross, Ga., Wednesday afternoon, October 7, in honor of Mrs. Julia Jackson Turner, worthy grand matron of O. E. S. of Georgia.

Mrs. Willie Mae Cook was awarded a beautiful vase, winner of the first prize in a contest.

Mrs. Rosa Mae Ashby, on behalf of the hostess, presented Mrs. Turner the guest gift, a beautiful bag.

A delicious salad course was served and each guest was presented Halloween souvenirs.

Mrs. Turner Hostess.

For Friday, October 10, Mrs. Julia Jackson Turner, worthy grand matron of O. E. S. of Georgia, will act as hostess for the Stone Mountain memorial exhibit at the Southeastern Fair.

Mrs. Turner will have assisting her the following committee: Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, Mrs. W. M. Rapp, Mrs. Joe E. Haley, Mrs. Ross Chambers, Mrs. W. L. Turner, Mrs. Mary Sison, Mrs. Walker Brown, Mrs. Berta Chatham.

Inspection.

Mrs. Julia Turner, worthy grand matron of O. E. S., will inspect Jonesboro chapter Monday, October 12; East Atlanta, Tuesday, October 13; Forsyth, Wednesday, October 14; Lakewood, Thursday, October 15; Gate City, Friday, October 16; Marietta, Monday, October 19; Center Hill, Tuesday, October 20; Lumpkin, Thursday, October 22; Atlanta, Friday, October 23.

Arlington P-T. A. Appoints Committees.

At the regular bimonthly meeting of the Arlington P-T. A. a number of important committees were elected: ways and means, grounds, house and library, membership. The officers appointed were: Mrs. C. K. Sharp, parliamentarian; Mrs. A. B. Grant, standard of excellence; Miss Clara Lee Turner, press reporter.

Class members were appointed for the coming year. Mrs. McElroy, president of P-T. A., read a very inspiring poem on the "Class Mother."

At the suggestion of Mr. Wood, a committee will be appointed to solicit a number of prizes that will become standing prizes to be awarded at commencement. The object of the prizes will be to encourage advancement in subjects. Officers were made by members to award a prize for biology, physics and history maps and notes.

A new volume of southern literature was bought for the library to complete the series which is proving of great value in the English class work.

Whiteford P-T. A. Hears Addresses.

The Parent-Teacher association of the Whiteford avenue school held its regular meeting Tuesday, October 6, with a large attendance. Mrs. Boring, the new president, presided.

Mrs. Z. V. Peterson made a short talk on the need of school improvement. She afterwards introduced Dr. Ben A. Lacy, of the Central Presbyterian church, who gave a most interesting talk on "The Work of the Health Department in the City Clinics."

Mrs. Hilberbrand made a very interesting report from the fifth district meeting. She also made a report on the work of the kindergarten. Plans were discussed and made for a Christmas bazaar. Miss Rhodes, principal of the school, made a brief address on the subject of the grade mothers' membership drive. When the count of the mothers was taken it was found the second grade won both the largest number of mothers present and the largest per cent.

Mrs. Owen Phillip tendered her resignation as corresponding secretary.

The president named the following committee: Mrs. H. H. Hilberbrand, child welfare; Mrs. Hilberbrand, citizenship; Mrs. D. E. Freeman; sunshine, Mrs. J. C. Vinson; library, Mrs. A. B. Ray; grounds, Mrs. Harry Strickland; better films, Mrs. Higgenbotham.

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James L. Key P-T. A. Meeting Is of Interest

An enthusiastic meeting of the Parent-Teacher club of the James L. Key school was held October 2 with Mrs. L. C. McCutcheon presiding.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. L. D. Gordon, acting secretary, in the absence of Mrs. J. E. Smith.

The treasurer's report was made by Miss May Brooks in the absence of Miss Elizabeth Grant.

The president called on the committee chairmen for reports. Mrs. T. E. Rowden and Mrs. J. L. Saul reported that members of the child welfare and sunshine committee have been busy getting donations for the school hope chest. Clothes and money are donated to the chest and distributed to those in need in the district as the occasion arises.

Mrs. W. F. Sumpter, chairman of better films, reported that she and Mrs. L. C. McCutcheon had secured for better films and that she had acted as hostess at the children's matinee on Saturday at the Howard.

Mrs. C. S. Berry, commissioner of Troop 20, will have his Boy Scouts on hand to give a demonstration in scouting. This troop of 18 boys was organized last year, when Mr. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta schools, urged the forming of troops at the different schools, and it is his wish to have every boy, when he reaches his twelfth birthday, to become a Scout.

All children of the fifth and sixth grades and the mothers of the entire school are earnestly urged to attend this meeting.

Better Homes Plans Activities.

Plans for the fall and winter activities of the Atlanta branch of the Better Homes in America movement have been announced by the chairman, Mrs. Newton C. Wing.

First on the fall schedule will be the cooperation extended the Atlanta Florists and Horticulturists' club in their entertainment of their national convention next week. Through the help of this body, the "better landscaping" of number one better home on Forrest road was furnished with- out expense to the general committee through the appointment of the florists association named by Roland Lyon, the president.

Those who have already volunteered to furnish their own cars are Mrs. Walter Sims, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. H. G. Hastings, Mrs. Stacy Ernest Hill, Mrs. George Ripley, Mrs. Cleve Webb, Mrs. Norman Pool, Mrs. Louis Elias, Mrs. A. P. Billups, Mrs. G. L. Wentworth, Mrs. Frank McCormack, with others yet to be asked.

The trip includes Stone Mountain, Grant park, and terminates at Lake- wood, where the delegates and hostesses will have an enjoyable time, ending with a barbecue. Mrs. Wing would like to have any others that she has not been able to reach offer their cars for this purpose.

Inman Pre-School Age Club Meets.

Circle No. 1 of the Pre-School Age Mothers' club of the Samuel Inman school held its second monthly meeting Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. J. N. Nicholson, 48 Boulevard circle. There were 12 members present.

At the previous meeting the following officers and committees were elected: Mrs. Eugene Smith, chairman; Mrs. J. M. Nicholson, first vice chairman; Mrs. F. H. McDonald, second vice chairman; Mrs. M. H. Har- rington, secretary; Mrs. J. W. Stevens, treasurer. Program committee: Mrs. E. L. Miller, chairman; Mrs. J. M. Nicholson, Mrs. Hartman, visiting and telephone, Mrs. J. W. Stevens, chairman; Mrs. H. S. Stowe, Mrs. W. A. Judge, Mrs. G. R. Crosswell, Hospitality, Mrs. W. R. Baxter.

Mrs. Smith, chairman, sounded the keynote of aim in this year's work by "Let us teach the mothers to understand their children and to develop their hesitating instinct."

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Mrs. Gordon entertained the circle with a reading.

Pre-School Luncheon On Wednesday.

The regular monthly luncheon of the pre-school chairmen will be at the Henry Grady hotel Wednesday, October 14, at 12 o'clock. Mrs. Malone would like all schools in the city and fifth district to be represented. Mrs. Nicholson, interested in the work is invited. Miss Clara Lee Cone is to speak on "Diet."

North Avenue School Notes.

Monday afternoon the Ladies' Auxiliary of the North Avenue Presbyterian church was entertained at the North Avenue Presbyterian school. After the meeting there was a reception to the ladies in Throver hall, where Miss Thyrza S. Askew, principal; Miss Rosa Wing, Mrs. Vera Nieber, Mrs. W. F. Hollingsworth acted as hostesses. These were assisted in serving by Miss Ann McKee and Miss Augusta Roberts and members of the boarding department.

Tuesday morning the high school chapel heard a talk from Dr. R. O. Flinn on the subject of "Influence."

The Pi Sigma Kappa society, the honor society of N. A. P. S., chose as their officers: Sarah DeSaussure, president, and Jane Slaughter, secretary. The new class officers are as follows: President, Mrs. L. C. Hadd; vice president, Sarah DeSaussure; secretary, Elizabeth Flinn; treasurer, Marguerite Gunn, Junior, president, Eugenia Patterson; vice president, Ann Ryther; secretary and treasurer, Mary Grace Rowe. Sophomore, president, Netta Russell; vice president, Zeddie Lee Harrison; secretary, Jean Nutting; treasurer, Hannah Sterne, Freshman, president, Charlotte Teasley; vice president, Anne Ridley; secretary, Marion Porter; treasurer, Edith Harrison. The Athletic association selected as their officers, Helen Holz, president; Elizabeth McWhorter, vice president, and Ruth Hendrix, treasurer.

Friday afternoon a dog show, sponsored by the sophomore class, was held in the high school auditorium. Open house to the alumnae and faculty was held Friday afternoon. In the receiving line were the officers of the alumnae association, Miss Elsie Tripp, Miss Marilee Bergstrom, Miss Harriet Brown and Miss Martha Leone Oliff. The members of the Pi Sigma Kappa society assisted in serving the delicious refreshments.

Scout Day To Be Observed at Spring St. P-T. A. Meet

Wednesday, October 14, will be Scout day at the monthly meeting of the Spring Street P-T. A. to be held in the school auditorium at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Frank D. Holland, commissioner of Girl Scouts, will be one of the speakers. Mrs. Harvey L. Parry, local director of Girl Scouts, is the leader of Spring street troop. She organized this troop and has consented to remain as leader for the coming year.

A. A. Jameson, Boy Scout executive, will be another interesting speaker of the afternoon.

The object of the meeting is to bring before the parents the value of Scout training for both boys and girls.

Troop 9 of Spring street Girl Scouts will have a special part in the program.

Scouts who formerly were students of the school are invited to attend this meeting.

C. S. Berry, commissioner of Troop 20, will have his Boy Scouts on hand to give a demonstration in scouting. This troop of 18 boys was organized last year, when Mr. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta schools, urged the forming of troops at the different schools, and it is his wish to have every boy, when he reaches his twelfth birthday, to become a Scout.

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Emory P-T. A. New Officers Preside.

The first meeting of Emory P-T. A. was held Wednesday with the following new officers presiding: Mrs. Marion T. Benson, president; Mrs. S. E. McConnell, vice president; Mrs. T. R. Allen, secretary; Mrs. Hugh Carmichael, treasurer.

The appointment of committees and grade mothers are as follows: Membership, Mrs. E. H. Johnson; house, Mrs. Clarence Hill; ways and means, Mrs. Paul K. Bonebrake; program, Mrs. Charles Holditch; press, Mrs. C. W. Roberts; playgrounds, Mrs. Sam-

uel Rothberg; entertainment, Mrs. S. E. McConnell; hospitality, Mrs. George Coates; health, Mrs. C. M. LeRoux; better films, Mrs. W. T. Spratt; teachers' lunches, Mrs. Pen- ny; legislation, Mrs. Lella O. Dillard; child welfare, Mrs. J. B. Peebles.

The grade mothers are: First, Mrs. C. F. Boyd; sixth, Mrs. W. A

A Chronicle of Melhampton



by *E. Phillips
Oppenheim*

*To Marry
Or Not to Marry
A Barmaid
Was His Perplexity.*



Mr. Shields felt for her hand, and secured it.

MR. PERCY SHIELDS, for a man in love, presented a somewhat low-spirited appearance. He stood under the archway of the Melhampton Arms, tapping his leggings occasionally with his riding whip and gazing vacantly across the street. There was nothing about his appearance to indicate the fact that he had just consumed a couple of whiskies and sodas, prepared by the deft hand of the young woman who had so completely ensnared his affections. Unable, as it seemed, to escape unaided from a web of doubt and conjecture, he at last decided to seek the common resource of all weak-minded men—the advice of a friend. He crossed the road and, pushing open the swing doors, entered the bank. Mr. Tidd, the manager, abandoned some task in the background with apparent reluctance, and came to the counter.

"Have you a moment to spare, Mr. Tidd?" his caller inquired.

"On the business of the bank?" the other asked formally.

"Private," was the somewhat nervous reply.

Mr. Tidd glanced at the clock.

"We shall be closing in five minutes," he said. "If you will step into my private room and wait there, I will join you then."

Mr. Percy Shields did as he was bidden. In precisely five minutes' time, the outside door of the bank was pushed to and fastened by the lanky youth who comprised Mr. Tidd's staff. The brown holland blinds were drawn down. One of the afternoon events of Melhampton had taken place. The bank was closed. Mr. Tidd entered the parlor airily. He had cast off the financial responsibilities of the town from his shoulders.

"Come into the house, Mr. Shields," he invited. "I have just a quarter of an hour to spare. Afterwards I am going to bicycle out to the hall for some tennis."

Mr. Shields, with the slightly added respect entailed by this last announcement, followed his friend into a comfortably furnished little sitting room in Bank house, an apartment decorated by many photographs of Mr. Tidd's married daughter in America, her country home, her town residence, her husband driving a four-in-hand, herself driving a two-seated car of the latest pattern. The veterinary surgeon accepted the easy chair pointed out to him, and commenced at once to unburden himself.

"I have come to you, Mr. Tidd," he said, "as a friend, if you will allow me to call myself so, and also because you are a man of the world, with connections and interests outside this place."

Mr. Tidd, who had adopted an easy, judicial attitude, with the tips of his fingers balanced light against one another, inclined his head grave-

ly. He recognized the truth of his visitor's words.

"No use beating about the bush," Mr. Shields continued. "I've been thinking for some time of marrying and settling down, but I've never come across the right girl. Miss Stanbury at the Melhampton Arms has taken my fancy. I'd marry her tomorrow but for one thing. You can guess what that is, Mr. Tidd."

"I should prefer to hear it from you," was the considered reply.

"Rose Stanbury," Mr. Shields declared, sitting up in his chair, "is a good girl and a ladylike girl, and there's no one in a position to deny it, but there she is behind the bar at the Melhampton Arms, and serving in the smokeroom afternoons and three evenings a week. If any one feels inclined to use the term, they can call her a barmaid and they're telling the truth. Mr. Tidd, you know how I stand in this town and neighborhood. Can I marry a barmaid?"

MR. PERCY SHIELDS breathed the sigh of relief of one who has got a weight off his mind.

"It's a problem that fairly got me cornered," he confessed, "given me what you might call the hump. Miss Stanbury's people are all right. Her father's a farmer and fairly well to do. If I'd gone out there to visit her, and married her from home, there's no one could have had a word to say. But, as a matter of fact, I've never been there. Mr. Stanbury has always sent for old Mr. Hobson, of Oakleigh, when he's had anything wrong with his cattle. I saw the girl for the first time behind the bar at the Melhampton Arms."

"There are many points involved in the consideration of this matter," Mr. Tidd said.

"Just so," his visitor agreed eagerly. "You see, Mr. Tidd, my position as veterinary surgeon is equivalent to living in what you might call a sort of no man's land. If I were a doctor

of human beings, I couldn't possibly think of marrying Rose Stanbury. I should lose my patients, and deserve to."

"Quite so," his counselor assented. "That is quite clear."

"On the other hand," Mr. Shields continued, "if I were a horse breaker and dealer, I could marry the girl tomorrow and every one would call it a suitable match. But there am I, stuck, as it were, between the two, and never knowing exactly where I am. Owing a great deal to your kindness, Mr. Tidd, I have been invited to play bridge at the houses of those whom you might describe as the gentry of the neighborhood. At the same time I often go into supper on a Sunday evening with Mr. Scroggins, the butcher, and occasionally with Mrs. Wowdsell, who, by-the-by, is Miss Stanbury's aunt. Where do I stand, Mr. Tidd? Can you tell me that? And can you tell me what would happen to me as regards the gentry of the place, if I were to marry Rose Stanbury?"

Mr. Tidd cleared his throat.

"Shields," he said, "it is unfortunate, in a certain way, that you have not put this question to a man who has feminine belongings. It is a very nice and delicate matter. So far as you and I are concerned, men of the world, and with a broader outlook than our womenkind could be expected to have, we should at once say, as I say to you now, if the girl is a ladylike person and pleases you, she is fit to go anywhere. But the laws of society are curiously framed. I appreciate your predicament, Mr. Shields. I should like to consider the matter."

"In bald English," Mr. Shields persisted, "would, say, Doctor Spendlove continue to invite me to his house to play bridge if I married Rose Stanbury?"

"I will be entirely frank with you," Mr. Tidd replied. "He could not un-

less his wife had called upon your wife."

Mr. Shields pressed the matter gallantly home.

"Would she do that?" he asked.

Mr. Tidd took off his gold-rimmed spectacles, and wiped them.

"Shields," he pronounced, "you have brought the matter down to a definite issue. Upon the answer to your question everything depends. Mrs. Spendlove is a broadminded woman, but this is a small neighborhood. Whatever her inclinations may be, she may feel herself compelled to draw the line when it comes definitely to placing a newcomer upon her visiting list. This is a small and exclusive neighborhood, Mr. Shields. You either call or you don't."

"Take your own case," Mr. Shields persisted.

"My own case is rather outside the question," the bank manager pointed out, "for, as you are aware, there is no feminine element in my household. However, since you have asked the question, I will reply to it. You being a valued client of mine, I should without doubt pay my respects to Mrs. Shields, and if invited to your house for supper or any other meal, I should certainly accept. Unfortunately, my attitude would have no social significance, for the reason that I have stated."

"It's a damned muddle, isn't it?" Mr. Shields declared.

His adviser frowned slightly. He had a well-known objection to bad language. He also glanced at the clock.

"With your permission, Mr. Shields," he said, "I will withhold my further advice for the moment. Frankly, if I followed my impulse as a man of the world, I should say at once 'marry the young lady.' Realizing, however, that the rest of your life will probably be lived out in this vicinity, and realizing also the grave problems which might have to be faced, I prefer to give the matter more serious consideration. You will excuse me, Mr. Shields, I have barely a quarter

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Continued From First Page

of an hour in which to change my clothes and reach the hall."

Mr. Shields left his friend without any particular elucidation of the vexed subject. He mounted his pony and rode out to prescribe for a sick cow in the neighborhood, and was met on his return with the gratifying intelligence that his services were required at the hall, where Lady Stourton's favorite carriage horse, aged seventeen, was reported to be coughing. His respect for Mr. Tidd was vastly increased by seeing him through the trees engaged in a game of lawn tennis with certain members of the household. As he cantered down the drive he met Sir William, who stopped him.

"Anything wrong in the menagerie?" the squire demanded, having a light regard for some of his wife's pets.

"The old bay mare is coughing," Mr. Shields explained. "I've given her a dose and I think she'll be all right."

"I wish you'd give her a dose that would put her out of her misery," the squire grumbled. "She's twenty years old if she's a day. Why don't you tell her ladyship to turn her out and let her have a rest?"

Mr. Shields temporized.

"Her ladyship only gives the mare light work, Sir William," he said. "She seems to have a sentimental interest in the animal."

"Sentimental fiddlesticks!" Sir William grunted. "Well, good day, Shields."

Mr. Percy Shields rode slowly homewards. The one great problem was still exercising his mind. The squire had called him "Shields." Was that friendliness, meant to insinuate a certain measure of social equality, or was it spoken after the fashion in which Sir William would have addressed his head groom or gardener? Such problems had never worried him before. Now they seemed to be confronting him at every turn.

"What the devil am I," he asked himself, as he gave his pony a savage little flick with the whip—"a gentleman or a veterinary surgeon?"

IN the bar parlor of the Melhampton Arms, Mrs. Dowdswell was engaged in the supererogatory task of polishing some already shining glasses, whilst she talked at the same time to her niece and assistant, a quiet looking, handsome girl of about twenty-five years.

"What I say is that a nice looking girl like you will be finding a man of her own before we know where we are," she declared.

"No signs at present," the young lady replied, glancing at her hair in the mirror over the chimneypiece.

"There's Harry Foulds now—"

"I wouldn't have anything to say to him, anyhow," her niece interrupted. "He'd had as much to drink as was good for him last Saturday, and that's a thing I can't abide. I hate to see them come in the place when they've been filling up elsewhere and every glass they take is doing them harm."

"We must all live," Mrs. Dowdswell philosophized. "A strong chap like Harry Foulds can stand a lot of liquor. Still, if you don't fancy him, what about Mr. Percy Shields? I haven't seen him for the last two days, by-the-bye."

"He was in the smokers room this morning," Miss Stanbury replied.

"The smokers room! Sakes alive, what was he doing in there?" her aunt exclaimed.

"I didn't ask him," was the equable answer. "As a matter of fact, I didn't see him to speak to."

"You haven't quarreled, have you, or anything of that sort?" Mrs. Dowdswell asked bluntly.

The girl bit her lip, and remained

silent for a moment. Her aunt hastened to change the conversation.

"Which reminds me," she continued, "that it was only the other day Mr. Shields was asking for some Irish whisky. Just see that I order some, Rose, dear. And," she went on, turning round and patting the girl on the shoulder, "never you mind if he is all up and down, so to speak. He's making up his mind, that's what he is, and when they're in that state they're as troublesome as can be."

"I think he's made up his mind," Rose Stanbury said dolefully. "He hasn't been near me for three days."

Mrs. Dowdswell departed, muttering something about letting some unknown person have a bit of her mind, and the young lady turned to the window. Presently Mr. Percy Shields came along the street, his head downcast, his crop under his arm, and his hands behind his back. He passed the inn without even glancing around, and vanished in the direction of the station. Miss Stanbury turned back to her seat with a little pain at her heart. This, she was convinced, was the end of everything.

Over supper that night, Mrs. Dowdswell found it an easy task to gain her niece's confidence. Rose, in fact, was just in that frame of mind when it was absolutely necessary for her to talk to some one.

"What's come to Percy—to Mr. Shields, I mean—I can't imagine," she declared, wiping her eyes a little.

"I've been out with him a good many times, as you know, aunt, and he's always spoken as though he meant some day to do the gentlemanly thing. I told him I didn't hold with walking out regularly with any gentleman, especially in a small place like this, unless something was meant on both sides, and he quite agreed with me. I'm sure I've seen the words on his lips more than once, as you might say, and I'd quite made up my mind, next time he asked me to go out, to give him just a tactful hint that people were beginning to make remarks. Then about a fortnight ago he began to act queer. He was always talking about going in to the doctor's to play bridge, and what a great thing it was in a small place like this, to mix with the nicest people. It just looks to me, aunt, as though he's sat down and made up his mind that after all I wasn't good enough for him."

Mrs. Dowdswell was very angry. At such times the color mounted into her cheeks, and her spectacles descended a little lower on her nose. She was gifted with eloquence.

"The little snapperjack!" she exclaimed hotly. "There was I brought up with his father, and his father only too glad to marry a niece of old Sam Payne, the fishmonger. Gentry, indeed! His old dad didn't go hankering after things that didn't belong to him. Every night of his life he sat in the bar parlor with Jim Scroggins' father and William Mace, the maltster, and old man Dumbell, the baker, uncle to the present man. Gentry, indeed! He used to flop over here in his carpet slippers, and his coat all over snuff, and I often had to give him a brush myself before he was fit to sit in company. They make me tired, these people do, always trying to poke their noses where they don't belong. You leave Mr. Percy Shields to me, my dear. I'll twist his little neck if he gets fancying that a daughter of Jane Stanbury, and a connection by marriage of my own, as it were, isn't good enough for the likes of him."

Rose dabbed her eyes. Nevertheless, Mrs. Dowdswell's words were words of comfort.

"You won't go frightening him, aunt?" she begged timidly.

"I doubt whether I'll demean myself by speaking to him myself," was the consoling reply. "I must just

think things out a bit. You go on just as you are doing, my dear, and if he comes in here, treat him haughty. A smile or two at Harry Foulds wouldn't do any harm, either. Harry Foulds is a man, if he does take a glass or two."

"He's not the man I want," Rose declared tremulously.

"The man you want you shall have," Mrs. Dowdswell promised, which was a rash thing to do, but she kept her word.

Mrs. Dowdswell was well known amongst the inhabitants of Melhampton and the neighborhood, and deservedly esteemed. When, on the following afternoon, she put on her best bonnet, ordered out the pony and carriage, and called at the doctor's house, the clergyman's, and at the hall, she had not the slightest difficulty in obtaining an interview with the ladies belonging to each of these establishments. As she proudly reflected, upon her return, there was not a single instance in which she had not been asked to remain to tea, although at the hall there was town company, and titles were as plentiful as blackberries. Well satisfied with her afternoon's work, however, she kept her own counsel, and a few days later, having definitely established the fact that Mr. Shields was at home, sent a boy around with an urgent message, desiring to see him. Mr. Shields, with a little grimace, decided to face the music. When he arrived, however, he found none to face.

"I'm almost ashamed of having troubled you, Mr. Shields," Mrs. Dowdswell confessed graciously, "but the fact of it is that I've just had a bottle of that Irish whisky you were asking about sent to me on approval, and before ordering any I thought I'd like you to try it."

"Very thoughtful of you, Mrs. Dowdswell, I'm sure," Mr. Shields replied. "It's the right hour of the day for a glass, and I'll soon tell you what I think of it."

The bottle was produced and approved of. Mr. Shields was easily persuaded to take a second glass and an easy chair. He looked around a little diffidently.

"Where's Miss Stanbury this afternoon?" he inquired, trying to make his tone as casual as possible.

Mrs. Dowdswell sighed.

"The doctor's lady has just sent down to ask her up there to tea," she replied. "She's a dear girl, but I do wish the folk round here weren't so fond of her. At my time of life, a body doesn't care to be doing the work herself when she pays someone else to look after it, even though it may be a relative."

"The doctor's lady?" Mr. Shields repeated. "I don't know Miss Stanbury was acquainted with her."

"Bless you, yes!" was the somewhat irritated reply. "Mrs. Spendlove thinks a lot of her. She's always sending down for her to go and play cards or something up there. The worst of it is it isn't only Mrs. Spendlove. There's the vicar's wife I came across a few days ago when I was out driving, wanting to know how Miss Stanbury was and when I could spare her to come and have tea with the children and a chat with the vicar. Mind you, Mr. Shields," Mrs. Dowdswell went on confidentially, "I'm not grumbling about the girl. She's a good girl, although I say it, her being my own niece, as it were. But I do sometimes wish that she hadn't got the knack of making herself quite so attractive to the gentry, and such like. They seem to reckon her as one of themselves all the time, and to forget that she's here to help me. I suppose it was her education, and then that poor Jane Stanbury, her mother, was always a ladylike person, her having

been a school mistress, so to speak, in her younger days."

MR. SHIELDS, with his hostess' permission, lit a cigar. It was a comfortable room, and he had missed his pleasant half-hours there. "What time do you expect Miss Rose home?" he asked, as casually as possible.

"Well, I hope she won't be long and that's the truth," her aunt declared, "but that Harry Foulds was in asking after her, half an hour ago, and like a fool I told him where she'd gone. He's as like as not hanging about to walk home with her, and I suppose they ain't likely to hurry. However, she's a good girl. What happened to Farmer Crocombe's brindle cow, Mr. Shields?"

"Dead," was the curt reply. "I'll be going. Nothing," the veterinary surgeon added, looking back from the door, "could have saved that cow. It had three legs in the grave when I was called in."

Mr. Shields, on leaving the Melhampton Arms, chose to take a stroll towards the upper part of the town. As he passed the trim privet hedge which protected the doctor's garden from the vulgar gaze, he caught sight of light frocks upon the lawn, and he distinctly heard Rose's laugh. He walked slowly onward, deep in thought. He himself had never passed up the beflagged way and rung the front door bell of the doctor's residence, without a certain feeling of awe. He had never even been invited into the garden where, to judge from his momentary glimpse and what he could hear, Rose was much at home. Near the top of the hill he passed Harry Foulds, with a muttered greeting which was more of a scowl. A hundred yards or so further he paused and looked around, meaning to retrace his steps. Almost as Harry Foulds passed the doctor's gate, however, Rose issued from it. The horse dealer raised his hat gallantly, and the two walked down the street together. Mr. Percy Shields swore.

The next morning, at his usual time, he was back in the bar parlor of the Melhampton Arms. Rose was there, and greeted him much as usual. She did not even make a remark as to his prolonged absence. In a minute or two, however, she left the room, and although Mr. Shields waited for a quarter of an hour, there was no sign of her return. On this occasion, perhaps, he allowed his feelings to outrun his discretion.

"Mrs. Dowdswell," he said, "I was sorry to see Miss Rose with that fellow Foulds last night."

"And why, pray?" her aunt asked coldly.

"He's not good enough for her."

"There ain't many young men who are, to my way of thinking," was the curt reply. "That's not my business, though. Or yours, if you'll excuse me saying so, Mr. Shields. A girl chooses for herself, nowadays, and Rose isn't any easy sort to move. If she means having Harry Foulds, she'll have him and, after all, she might do worse. He's got a tidy bit of money and he only wants looking after."

The bar was invaded at that moment by Mr. Meekes, the local draper, and a commercial traveler who had just secured a good order and was loudly demanding the wine list. Miss Rose presently returned, but as there seemed no chance of speaking to her alone, her recalcitrant suitor soon took his departure. He spent several exceedingly uncomfortable days, paying many visits to the Melhampton Arms, but at no time being able to obtain more than a few moments' unsatisfactory interview with Rose. On the fourth afternoon he was passing the inn with the firm intention of not glancing in, when he heard a knock at the window. He hastened into the

(Continued on Page 12.)

Mad Gotham

—By—
PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

NEW YORK is the madman among cities, a frantic, roaring giant. One hundred years ago they surveyed and laid out Forty-Second street through forest and farms and they have torn it down, rebuilt it and torn it down again at least 25 times. Each generation in this town tears down what the other one has built. And when they go about tearing down they do it much more thoroughly than when they build. They build for ten, twenty years, but they tear down for eternity. Nothing is sacred, nothing is hallowed.

All right for history books to preserve some notion of historical incidents, but not for city builders. Here lived Mark Twain. What about it? Tear it down! That old house would never pay anything. Put up a modern apartment hotel, with rooms like prison cells, all in a row and all the same. Fasten a little bronze plaque on the wall outside telling that Mark Twain lived here once. That ought to be enough. Here General Washington gave orders to his soldiers to make the first attack on the British. Look, there is a little memorial tablet commemorating the event. That's fine, but we'll have a traffic tower there next week and we'll move the tablet down to the next block, a lit-

tle out of the way. What does it matter where he gave his orders any way? All that Fourth of July stuff goes good with firecrackers, but its October now and we're busy.

Here is the church where Peter Stuyvesant came to sit in judgment on the new dominion from Holland. Here a congregation of Dutch folk one Sunday morning wept, prayed and trembled while an English fleet came nosing down the Hudson. In these benches sat the ancestors of America's "400," the founders of immense fortunes, Astors, Vanderbilts, Van Rensselaers, Van Tyls, related to the aristocratic mayors of Amsterdam. Well, what about it any way? That old church has stood there long enough. Tear it down! A good site for a Jewish motion picture house. A fellow who came from a little village in Russia, the son of a Volga boatman, has bought the site. He's sticking up an electric sign already telling of his conquests.

No room for sentiment in New York, nobody has any feeling of permanency in this town between two rivers. Each morning they tramp to work in their millions. Go down into the bowels of the earth and you can see them hard-like crowding, trampling, each other. There is not a laugh anywhere. The comparison to

a herd goes limping because sheep even bleat when they are corralled and driven into the fold.

* * * *

ALL feeling of belonging to a certain group, a stratum, a milieu must be discarded. It's the unwritten law. Have you sentiments about the south? Forget them. Are you a westerner, an Italian, a Frenchman, an Englishman? Don't mention it. Be one with the crowd. It pays better. Do you feel an attachment for a religion, a culture, a language? Tear it out of your breast! Although there is nothing to put back into its place. The price of gasoline is far more interesting and indeed more of a practical thing to worry about than literature or evolution. Most of the sneers about hicks, yokels, Babbits, backward regions, rubes and the great open spaces, at present in vogue in America, originate in New York. But that same sneer shows the most abject lack of culture.

They haven't time to think in New York, no time to smile or laugh and no time to weep. They work in the daytime and attend classes in the evening. They eat standing up, like mules or plow-horses, gulp down their food with gallons of coffee, do their reading in smelly subways, incredibly filthy tramcars, marry quickly, di-

vorce in a hurry and get buried at speed not unbecoming a railway express.

* * * *

BUT the number going abroad each year is always increasing. It is estimated that this fall there are 250,000 Americans still wandering up and down the highways of Europe. And the number who go to settle permanently across the sea is also growing. Most of these people hail from New York and the large cities. They want to get rid of this hotsy-totsy, topsy-turvy atmosphere. Of course there are spots in America where they could live peaceably, LIVE above all things, but they either don't know about those spots or they fear that the New York spirit is bound to invade even the farthest nook of the continent. There are no skyscrapers in Europe, no subways in the Alpine villages, no racing cabs in the towns of Brittany, no cafeterias on the Rhine. Sanitary arrangements are far inferior to New York's even in Paris and Vienna, but your Gothamite stays there, or quietly dreams of going there as soon as possible.

While the crowbar is wrecking historical monuments at home, people mill around the monuments of another nation in distant regions. The madman among cities, we said, no it's a pitiful neurotic wreck.

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Glimpses of Hollywood

—By—
ROSALIND SHAFFER

DOROTHY MACKAILL is pretty nearly a nervous wreck as the result of the hectic changes in orders she has received recently. The time-honored centipede with chilblains would know how Dorothy feels.

A short time ago she got a wire telling her to come to New York. She sold her house, sent the canary to the neighbors and bought a traveling basket for the family cat.

All set for New York she received orders that she was to remain in Hollywood for the picture planned. Reassembling her belongings, (except that she had to buy a new house) Dorothy prepared to resume the enjoyment of the famous climate in these parts. Now the last word is that she leaves for New York after all.

AILEEN PRINGLE has achieved some reputation as a celluloid vamp, but recently she added to her reputation by almost wrecking her first home.

One of the Los Angeles reporters whose daily duty it is to visit Hollywood studios and keep a newsy nose to the ground recently married. His wife expressed some interest in seeing some of the daily dozens of picture people encountered by the new and shining husband.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer was the studio selected for the visit and Aileen Pringle's set was the first encountered. Aileen looked over the bride and groom and a wicked glitter came into her eyes.

Assuming a honeyed tone she undulated toward the astonished reporter and fairly enveloped him in the warmth of her greeting. Languid looks, purring tones and entrancing

attitudes suggested to the unbiased observer that nothing less than a grocery account held in common for years had existed between the two.

The little bride took all this in with eager eyes and when the husband finally escaped instead of bawling him out as might be expected she was much impressed.

Aileen's little joke is still bearing fruit of a kind she didn't expect for the little bride finds nothing too much trouble to do for her husband since that thrilling scene on Aileen's set.

* * * *

FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN is spending most of the time these days with the bitter realization that for him the only thing he has left in life is his B. V. D.'s. He is working as Messala, the Roman, in "Ben Hur," and also as a modern full dress expert in Mae Murray's picture, "The Masked Bride." His dressing room is, as is proper, midway between the two sets which are adjacent. At a call from Mae Murray's director he takes a flying leap out of the Roman toga and into the modern trousers. And then like the man in the Bramble Bush he jumps back again when the bugles sound for "Ben Hur."

* * * *

WEDNESDAY noon found the whole cast of "Ben Hur," Roman senators fuming cigars, tribunes snapping gum and lictors with movie magazine sticking out from under the togas, mingling with the students and artists of the Latin Quarter of Old Paris playing in "La Bohème" while they all rooted at the boxing match. The match was put on by some of the mechanics of the studio. Lew Cody, Francis X. Bushman, Fred Niblo, Ramon Novarro, Robert

Agnew, Christy Cabanne, Malcolm Waite (who blushing admits to having been supported by Mr. Chaplin in "The Gold Rush") Lew Cody, George Hardelli and Conrad Nagel were prominent among the rooters.

* * * *

POLA NEGRI has the reputation of being a fickle woman; but hark to this touching tale of constancy. Manuel Acosta, late recruit to Pola's bodyguard made his first formal call on her recently, only to be greeted by the stalwart Rod Laroque in place of the usual butler.

Another young man who was recently invited to enjoy a swim in Pola's new swimming pool in Beverly Hills was so excited at receiving the invitation that he forgot to take the necessary habiliments with him. He was fixed up by the hospitable household which furnished him with Rod Laroque's suit to disport himself in. The young man spent some time thinking it over, and Pola is for the first time being credited with constancy.

* * * *

CONSTANCY suggests the names of Norma Shearer and John Gilbert who appear every little while as an attractive two-some at parties hereabouts.

* * * *

CULLEN LANDIS, recently released from the Hollywood hospital had no cause to complain during his illness for he received daily visits from his fiancée, Loca Hearne, to lighten the hospital tedium. Loca, an attractive auburn headed beauty is a player of small parts in pictures and first became acquainted with Cullen when he

was a guest in her home in New York when she was Mrs. Eddie Hilton.

The way has been cleared for their romance by her divorce from Hilton several months ago and by Cullen's more recent one from Mignon Lebrun, but Loca and Cullen will be unable to remarry no matter how brightly romance burns, until the California one-year-after legal hurdle has been leaped, which it would seem Loca eagerly awaits.

* * * *

LILYAN TASHMAN has been jerked by the unkind hand of circumstances from the arms of her twelve day husband, Edmund Lowe. She has been on location to Sitka, Alaska, for a six weeks' stay. John Bowers had a similar heart-rendering farewell to make to Marguerite De La Motte for he is going on the same trip. "Rocking Moon" is the story they are making. Marguerite, however, is consoling herself with a brand new contract to star for Metropolitan Pictures and is to play the lead in "Fifth Avenue" now being made in New York by Robert Vignola.

* * * *

THE present popularity for Russian pictures is bringing joy to many of the former Czar's relatives, friends, acquaintances and subjects for with Dmitri Buchowetzki making "The Midnight Sun" and using half the Czar's army to do it, and Valentino making "The Eagle" and using most of the Red army, caviar is flowing quite freely down long famished Russian beards. What adds the cranberry sauce to all this turkey is the fact that Warner Brothers are also doing Muscovite drama now and the family Samovars are being taken out

(Continued on Page 13.)

Pretty Wilda Bennett's Hard



Pretty little Miss Bennett at the wheel of her motor car



MISS WILDA BENNETT, as thousands of theatergoers know, is one of the most popular and talented beauties on the American stage. She leaped so quickly into prominence as a musical comedy star a few years ago that her friends called her "Lucky Wilda."

But nobody calls her that any more. No, indeed! She is "Unlucky Wilda" now.

For months pretty Miss Bennett has been pursued, both in her private and her professional life by a series of misfortunes which she and her friends think is positively the limit. If she were a superstitious person she would be tempted to believe that she is being relentlessly followed by a most malevolent jinx, one that is determined to wreck her happiness completely before he is through with her.

The law of averages that decrees just so many accidents a day on our crowded motorways is supposed to be coldly impersonal. But of the thousands of cars caught in New York's constant streams of traffic a few evenings ago it had to be one in which Wilda Bennett was riding that figured in a fatal collision with a motorcycle.

The collision wrecked the motorcycle and a young girl who was riding in a sidecar attached to the machine was hurled high in the air and instantly killed.

The tragedy itself, the shock of seeing a girl's life so tragically ended was no small misfortune for the woman who was riding in the death-dealing car. But to Wilda Bennett's already overtaxed shoulders it brought a still heavier burden of hard luck.

The man who was in the car with Miss Bennett—the man who was at the wheel, who was held by the police on a technical charge of homicide and who was promptly sued for heavy damages by the dead girl's mother—was Charles C. Frey, the man whose love Wilda Bennett is charged by Mrs. Frey with stealing.

Just when she and Mr. Frey were loudly denying that there was any ground for the wife's \$100,000 suit for alienation of affections the fatal crash with the motorcycle came to reveal the actress and the wealthy sportsman as considerably more than the casual acquaintances they had been



A golf links snapshot of the stage beauty and Charles C. Frey, in which the latter's wife sees a confirmation of her suspicions

trying to make people think they were.

Now wasn't that the hardest kind of luck? Wilda Bennett will tell the world it is and so also, it is believed, will Mr. Charles C. Frey.

The Freys are wealthy and have long been prominent in one of Long Island's most fashionable colonies. Mrs. Frey is beautiful and noted for her charm as a hostess. Mr. Frey, a member of many of the smartest clubs, has always taken a lively interest in sports, particularly horse-racing and golf.

Some months ago Mrs. Frey decided there was something wrong with her married life. Her husband did not seem as devoted to her, as eager for her companionship as he had been. She began to suspect that his growing interest in sports and his growing lack of interest in various affairs of life he

had used to share with her were due to something besides a desire to be more and more in the open.

Mrs. Frey started a little quiet investigating. She discovered that her husband had suddenly become more interested in riding horseback than in watching the jockeys ride at the tracks. And she heard disquieting rumors that he had on the long rides he was always taking he had a lovely companion who wore the most fetching of riding habits.

NEXT Mrs. Frey carried her investigations to her husband's golfing activities. His game was not im-

erious Mrs. Frey claims to have made concerning her husband's life was the filing of her suit against Miss Bennett. The now thoroughly aroused wife demanded \$100,000 for alienation of her husband's affections.

Both Wilda Bennett and Mr. Frey met the charges on which the suit was based with the most vigorous denials. There was such a ring of sincerity to their protestations of innocence that many people felt sure that Mrs. Frey was laboring under a sad misapprehension.

"Poor deluded woman," they said, "her jealousy has made her read into a casual acquaintanceship of her husband's something more than it ever was. What an injustice her suit is to him and pretty Miss Bennett!"

But the motor accident the other evening demolished this theory almost as completely as it did the sidecar of the motorcycle in which the ill-fated girl was riding.

The mere fact that Mr. Frey and the charming actress should be motor-ing together after their names had been linked in the wife's suit was considered rather convincing evidence that they had considerably more than a nodding acquaintanceship.

The idea that perhaps Mrs. Frey's eyes had not been so blinded by jealousy after all was strengthened by Miss Bennett's deep distress over the possible consequences of the fatal crash to Mr. Frey—the facing of a technical charge of homicide, the loss of his driver's suit, the heavy dam-



Mrs. Charles C. Frey, who is demanding \$100,000 from Miss Bennett for the alleged alienation of her husband's affections

proving as fast as it should, considering the time he was devoting to the links, and the reason, as the wife quickly found ground for believing, was because Mr. Frey was less interested in his shots than in the smiles of the young woman who accompanied him over the course almost daily.

This young woman was the same one who went riding with Mr. Frey and was continually sharing other of his sporting activities. And Mrs. Frey alleges that her name is Wilda Bennett.

The upshot of the discov-

Luck—Isn't It the Limit?

ages the dead girl's family might try to collect.

Perhaps Wilda Bennett is not the ruthless love pirate Mrs. Frey alleges, but the excitement following the unlucky motor accident revealed her most unmistakably as a friend of Mr. Frey who has his interests very close to her heart. Things she said and did after the police compelled her to reveal her identity and that of her companion did not jibe at all with the attitude of injured innocence she had assumed after the filing of Mrs. Frey's suit. What an unlucky thing it was that the car in which she and Mr. Frey were riding that evening should have had to be the one which collided with the motorcycle!

And this is only one of many unkind blows which Dame Fortune has for many months been dealing the stage beauty. These blows have followed one another in such rapid succession that Wilda Bennett really seems to deserve being called "Unlucky Wilda."

ABOUT the first of the troubles to cloud Wilda Bennett's heretofore bright existence and make her feel as if she were "hoodooed" was her memorable quarrel with her landlady, Mrs. Charlotte King Palmer.

Mrs. Palmer is not the ordinary type of landlady who rents rooms for a living. She is a very smartly gowned and brightly jeweled beauty who has long been prominent in New York's smart Bohemian night life.

One of the tenants she selected for the choice apartments she had to offer was Miss Bennett. According to the allegations Mrs. Palmer later made in court, the actress was the sort of tenant few landladies would want.

To begin with, said Mrs. Palmer, she didn't pay her rent. Another serious objection to her as a tenant, the landlady charged, lay in the noisy parties she frequently gave—affairs whose echoes kept the other tenants and even the occupants of neighboring houses awake until long after the milkmen were making their rounds.

The gaiety at these parties, so Mrs. Palmer alleged, often reached such heights that the guests smashed furniture and bric-a-brac, made costly hangings fit for the rag bag and maltreated even the ceilings and woodwork. This was why she demanded not only the unpaid rent but a large sum for damages done her property.

In answer to Mrs. Palmer's suit Wilda Bennett had some unpleasant reflections to cast on the character of the establishment her beautiful landlady maintained.

Although in an exclusive neighborhood it was not, Miss Bennett declared, the place of sedate refinement one would have expected to find there. The actress told how shocked her sensibilities had been to discover how



Wilda Bennett in the title role of the musical comedy which added another dismal chapter to her recently unlucky record

many strange men seemed to possess keys to the street door of the establishment and were coming and going at all hours of the day and night.

"Me an undesirable tenant? So's your old man!" was what the actress said in effect to Mrs. Palmer. "And you—well, I'm too well brought up to say what I think of you as a landlady."

The troubles that have been so persistently pursuing Wilda Bennett have not confined themselves to her private life. She began to encounter surprising difficulties on the stage where until now she had been one of the luckiest little beauties that ever

climbed with dizzying speed to stardom.

MARTIN BECK, one of the great powers in the theatrical world, decided to import a musical play called "Madame Pompadour," which had had an immense vogue in Europe.

For the title role in the play Mr. Beck selected Hope Hampton, the well-known film actress. But she did not care for the part and she resigned her place before the piece had had more than the briefest tryouts. To take her place Mr. Beck engaged Wilda Bennett.

How could a play that had been so popular in Europe fail here when it was given the best production money could buy and when it had for a star

such a charming and popular actress as Wilda Bennett? But it did.

It is true that "Madame Pompadour" was on view for several weeks, but each day that it ran put a still deeper dent in the pocketbook of its producer. Even the sparkling beauty and talent of Wilda Bennett could not bring crowds enough to make the production profitable.

For a time what Wilda Bennett's friends had come to regard as a veritable jinx remained quiescent. But it bobbed up again a little later when the musical comedy star was served with a summons in a \$1,500 action brought by the owner of a livery stable in Deal, New Jersey.

While living in Deal Miss Bennett had maintained a fine saddle horse and when she removed to Great Neck, Long Island, she left the mount behind in the stable where it had long been kept. But, as the stable's proprietor later charged in his successful court action, she entirely overlooked the matter of paying for the horse's food and care.

For a year the horse was fed and groomed and not a penny was forthcoming from Miss Bennett to meet the mounting stable bill. At last the livery stable man was forced to sell the animal in satisfaction of the debt and sue the actress for the difference in the bill.

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Next Week's Blue Ribbon Short Story

"Napoleon Was a Little Man"

By Booth Tarkington

A DELIGHTFUL TALE OF A BORN "VAMP," OF INCONSTANT VICTIMS OF HER WILES, AND OF THE UNSUSCEPTIBLE LITTLE CHAP WHO QUALIFIED AS THE NICER GIRL'S SUPERMAN.

In His Image

—BY—
WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

III. WHAT THINK YE OF CHRIST?

(Continued From Last Sunday.)



W. J. BRYAN

THE question, What think ye of Christ? propounded to the Pharisees by the Saviour Himself, demands an answer from an increasing number as each year the circle of the Gospel's influence widens. It is a question that cannot be evaded. In every civilized land an answer is made, by word or act, by each individual who is confronted by the facts of His life. It is in the hope that I may be able to assist some in answering this question that I devote this hour to the inquiry.

Was Christ an impostor? Or was He deluded. Or was He the promised Messiah, "the Way, the Truth, and the Life," as He declared Himself to be?

Few have dared to accuse Him of attempting a deliberate fraud upon the public. Impostors sometimes kill others in carrying out their plans, or to escape detection, but they do not offer themselves as a sacrifice for others. Christ's whole life gives the lie to the charge that He practiced deception. One recorded act would be sufficient to establish His honesty of purpose. In the nineteenth chapter of Matthew we read:

Established Honesty

And, behold, one came and said unto him, Good Master, what good thing shall I do, that I may have eternal life? And he said unto him, Why callest thou me good? There is none good but one, that is, God; but

if thou wilt enter into life, keep the commandments. He saith unto him, which? Jesus said, Thou shalt do no murder, Thou shalt not commit adultery, Thou shalt not steal, Thou shalt not bear false witness. Honor thy father and thy mother: and Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. The young man saith unto him, All these things have I kept from my youth up: what lack I yet? Jesus said unto him, If thou wilt be perfect, go and sell that thou hast, and give to the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in heaven: and come and follow me. But when the young man heard that saying, he went away sorrowful: for he had great possessions.

If Christ had been an adventurer or was interested only in gaining a following He would have welcomed this young man, who was not only rich, but, according to Luke, a ruler. And what a splendid recommendation the young man gave himself; all of the commandments he had kept from his youth up. How could one ambitious for worldly success, afford to reject such an applicant? But Christ would not lower the standard a hair's breadth even to secure the support of a rich young ruler who had led a blameless life. He demanded the first place in the heart—a very reasonable demand—and, seeing in the young man's heart the first place occupied by love of money, He demanded the throne. The young man, unwilling to purchase eternal life at that price, went away sorrowing—his heart still centered on his great possessions. Of whom but an honest person could such a story be told?

Was Christ deceived? That is the theory set forth in a little volume entitled "A Jewish View of Jesus" (published recently by the MacMillan company). The author, H. G. Emelov,

pays the following high tribute to "Jesus the Jew" (and it is the most charitable view an orthodox Jew can hold):

Unequaled in History

"Yet, these things apart, who can compute all that Jesus has meant to humanity? The love He has inspired, the solace He has given, the good He has engendered, the hope and joy He has kindled—all that is unequalled in human history. Among the great and good that the human race has produced, none has even approached Jesus in universality of appeal and sway. He has become the most fascinating figure in history. In him is combined what is best and most enchanting and most mysterious in Israel—the eternal people whose child He was. The Jew cannot help glorying in what Jesus thus has meant to the world; nor can he help hoping that Jesus may yet serve as a bond of union between Jew and Christian, once His teaching is better known and the taint of misunderstanding is at last removed from His words and His ideal."

BUT could honest delusion produce a character who, in "the love He has inspired," "the solace He has given," and "the hope and joy He has kindled" is "unequaled in human history?" Is it not impossible that under a delusion one could (as Emelov says Jesus did) become "the most fascinating figure in history"—unapproachable in the "universality of appeal and sway?" The world has been full of delusions: have any of them produced a character like Christ? Tolstoy says that the words of Christ to His friends and pupils have had a hundred thousand times more influence, over the people than all the

poems, odes, elegies and elegant epistles of the authors of that age. Lecky, the historian, says that "the three short years of the active life of Jesus have done more to regenerate and soften mankind than all of the disquisitions of philosophers and all the exhortations of moralists." Could this be said of a man laboring under a delusion as to his real character?

What Christ said and did and was established His claims. In a conversation with Peter (Matt. 16:16), He approved that Apostle's answer which ascribed to Him the title of "Christ" (the Greek equivalent for Messiah) "the Son of the living God." He not only approved of the answer bestowing the title but "Jesus answered and said unto him, Blessed art thou, Simon Bar-Jona: for flesh and blood hath not revealed it unto thee, but my Father which is in heaven." In John 10, verse 30, He declares, "I and my Father are one;" in verse 36, same chapter, He denies that it was blasphemy to call Himself the Son of God. In the presence of death He refused to deny the claim. (Matt. 26: 63-64.)

Deity Proven

The deity of Christ is proven in many ways; some offering one line of proof and some another. Some are convinced by the prophecies that found their fulfillment in Christ; some give greatest weight to the manner of His birth and His resurrection. Still others lay special emphasis upon the miracles performed by Him. There is no need of comparison; all the proofs stand together and bear joint testimony to His supernatural character, but I find myself inclined to use the method of reasoning adopted by Carnegie Simpson in his book entitled,

(Continued on Page 17.)

Things New and Old About the Bible

BY REV. W. P. KING

Pastor First Methodist Church
Gainesville, Ga.

The Foundation of the Faith in Divine Fatherhood.



Rev. W. P. King

THE basis of this faith rests both on the objective historical fact and on the subjective human experience. Both facts and ideas are necessary in sustaining our religious faith. These will be considered in order.

There is the historical foundation of the faith.

The Christian faith rests not on the mists that arise out of the fancy of the subjective mind. The myths and marvels that gather about the cradle of the non-Christian religions are without historical evidence. The apostles of the Christian faith base their faith on the foundation of facts.

St. Luke, the careful historian, writes:

"Forasmuch as many have taken in hand to set forth in order a declaration of those things which are most surely believed among us, even as they delivered them unto us, which from the beginning were eyewitnesses and ministers of the words; it seemed good to me also, having had perfect under-

standing of all things from the very first, to write unto thee in order, most excellent Theophilus, that thou mightest know the certainty of those things wherein thou hast been instructed."

St. John writes:

"That which was from the beginning, which we have heard, which we have seen with our eyes, which we have looked upon, and our hands have handled of the word of life."

St. Peter testifies:

"We have not followed cunningly devised fables, when we made known to you the power and coming of our Lord Jesus Christ, but were eyewitnesses of His majesty."

The death and resurrection of the pagan gods was a grotesque fancy in varied forms without any serious claim to truthfulness. The birth and death and resurrection of Jesus Christ is a fact of history. No lapse of years has any diminishing effect on a fact. A fact for once is a fact forever. The Christian religion rests on a real historical person and a real historical happening.

St. Paul in 1st Corinthians 15:1-8, records the evidence of the death and resurrection of Jesus which happened

only twenty-five or twenty-six years before. The majority of the witnesses were living. There were more than five hundred to whom Jesus appeared.

St. Paul appeals to these witnesses.

He also testifies that Jesus appeared to him also. The historical events on which the gospel is based were not hidden in a dim and remote past. St. Paul was converted two or three years after the crucifixion of Jesus. This testimony of St. Paul, a contemporary of Jesus, written within such a short period after the events, carries convincing evidence of historicity. Harnack, who has never manifested any orthodox bias, places the four gospels in the first century.

WHEN Tatian made the Diatesaron in the second century, the gospels were recognized as the ancient and authentic records of Christ. The historicity of the crucifixion of Jesus under Pontius Pilate and of belief in His resurrection among His intimate friends has never been shaken by the most searching and destructive criticism. The great ideas of the Christian faith are based on historical fact.

The Divine Fatherhood is secure in the heart of humanity because Jesus in His incarnate life showed men the

Father. There are those who imagine that belief in the love of God is not conditioned on any historical happening. But our faith in the love of God will persist because the Son of God lived with humanity and died for humanity. A lifting up of certain religious ideas and ideals is not the Christianity of Jesus Christ. Christian ideas are not to be separated from Christian history. It may be added in conclusion that no strength of logical or historical evidence is satisfying in the absence of the evidence of spiritual experience. You cannot demonstrate the resurrection of Jesus to one who does not know the power of His resurrection. You cannot prove the immortal life to a man unless he already has heaven in his own life. But we must have the Christ of history to account for the Christ of experience, to support the Christian ideas, to account for the Christianity of history, to account for the history of the world, to explain the Christian church, the Christian Sabbath and the New Testament Scriptures.

That which was once a fact is always fact. No historical fact can ever vanish with the lapse of years. No kind of destructive criticism can ever weaken a historical fact.

Broadway Banter

—By—
FORNEY WYLY

HE muchly-heralded "Sunny" is now with us at the New Amsterdam, and to all appearances will be there for years to come. Prior to its opening I had been afraid a show which had to look out for the interests and talents of Marilyn Miller, Joseph Cawthorn, "Ukelele Ike," Mary Hay, Clifton Webb, Jack Donahue, Moss and Fontana, would be nothing more than a well-balanced but disconnected vaudeville bill. My fears, however, were entirely groundless. For "Sunny" is exceptionally well put together for a musical show, and is unfailingly entertaining throughout. During its two acts you are served quite an abundant portion of each of these stars, without being served too much of any of them.

Nor did Mr. Dinningham stop after assembling his expensive cast. "Sunny" is voguishly clothed in the most tasteful settings and costumes. Its very large chorus—headed by the eight Marilyn Miller Cocktails—dance untiringly and well. Jerome Kern has provided the most tantalizing musical score of recent years. The hit number "Who?" is a piece your neighbors' victrolas are destined to play far into the night.

Miss Miller in the name part dances and sings as only Marilyn Miller can. She is at all times ravishing, charming and captivating. Jack Donahue is a most unusual comedian in that he is really funny. Mary Hay and Clifton Webb, in their eccentric dances, are outstanding features of the show. To make sure there are enough celebrated dancers in the cast, Moss and Fontana were thrown in, also. However, the cast being already overloaded with celebrities, this latter



Gloria Swanson

couple do not get to make their entrance until around 11 o'clock. "Ukelele Ike" (Cliff Edwards) would stand out if there were ninety-seven stars in the show. Mr. Edwards positively refuses to either die or lose his

voice, in spite of persistent reports to that effect. That he is quite alive and singing like a million, you've only to see "Sunny" to realize. "Paddlin' Madelaine Home" is the number he is still featuring with a great deal of

success. George Olsen's orchestra plays the hit numbers between the acts.

However, when it's all over, I think I remember best Marilyn, "Ukelele Ike" and "Who?" Don't forget "Who?" for once you've heard it, you'll start annoying the world at large with your whistling.

ON Forty-second street I recently encountered the John W. Grants on their way from the theater. They were on the eve of returning to you after a few delightful weeks in Europe. It was on the same day, I think, on which I saw the newlywed Harry Stearns, Jr., lunching at the Plaza. Their interesting wedding journey included Canada, New York, Atlanta and Florida, but contrary to custom, at no time did this original couple visit Niagara Falls. At the Plaza that day I am also quite sure I saw Frank Ellis at luncheon.

THE Club Mirador opened its winter season recently, and drew quite a crush to its opening. Mayfair, Stage and Screenland rubbed shoulders—to put it mildly—and stepped quite good-naturedly on each other's rhinestone buckles and patent leather shoes. Alice Terry, Jascha Heifetz and Maurice were together, and in their very animated conversation, I do not know whether the movies, music or dancing won out. Adolph Menjou was an interested and interesting attendant. At precisely the correct moment—whenver that is—Julia Hoyt put in an appearance. At another table Marilyn Miller and Jack Pickford were present, with them an elderly woman whom for no especial reason I decided was Mrs. Pickford.

(Continued on Page 19.)

Among Us Georgians

—By—
W. C. WOODALL

IN a certain day, a good many years ago, when the jinx certainly was keeping close company with the Columbus fire department—they were, indeed, buddies that particular day—among the buildings that took it on themselves to get afire was a fire station itself. The fire engine house was located in the middle of the broad Columbus streets, and just how, in its position of isolation, it ignited



was not known. But suddenly a flame appeared on the roof and began to grow and expand and travel about with great enthusiasm. The firemen, inside, were leisurely playing checkers and dominoes. Passers-by rushed in and told them that their own home was about to burn down over their heads!

After a hard fight the firemen saved the building but the roof was seriously damaged.

In those days a good many of the leading citizens of Columbus were honorary members of the fire department, which was on a semi-paid basis, there being many volunteers. There was a big supper once a year. There were parades on stated occasions in which the companies, volunteers and all, marched forth in all their shining glory; and then, too, a volunteer fireman didn't have to serve on the jury—quite an important thing to a busy business man.

The late Judge W. B. Butt then was presiding judge of the superior courts of the Chattahoochee circuit. He thought all citizens in good health,

mentally and physically, should serve on the jury when summoned. Excuses, even a legal excuse, did not set well with him, so strong were his convictions on this phase of civic duty.

One day a rather pompous Columbus citizen when summoned to court, for jury duty, produced his certificate that he was a volunteer fireman, and passed it up to the judge in a manner combining triumph and almost a hint of insolence.

"Is this a forged document?" the judge demanded of the fire-fighter, fiercely.

"No, sir, certainly not!" answered the pompous citizen, with heat. "I am surprised, Judge, that you should ask me that particular question. I am astounded that you should even think I would commit forgery."

"Well, I didn't say you did, I just asked you," said the judge placidly, and already feeling distinctly better. "It was the direct way of getting information. Our court records themselves are silent on the subject. But to return to the matter in hand: You say you are a volunteer fireman in the city of Columbus?"

"Yes, sir," said the citizen, his sense of importance quickly restored.



"I have been a member of the volunteer department 15 years."

"What company are you a member of?" asked the judge, pleasantly, and apparently guilelessly.

"No. 5, your honor."

"Was that the fire company that let the roof of its own house burn

off?" demanded the court suddenly and fiercely.

The courtroom burst into such an uproar, that the volunteer fireman, thus elevated to a fame that was as unexpected as it was embarrassing, hardly heard the judge as he remarked, suavely, "Mr. Clerk, you can excuse this gentleman from jury service." But he felt, somehow, that the time had come for him to silently and unobtrusively disappear, and instantly obeyed the impulse.

IT has been a matter of comment in Georgia cities in recent weeks, the improved quality of the milk. This is gratifying, but not so surprising, in a sense, considering how steadily the livestock strain in this state has improved in recent years, and how raisers of horses, cows and hogs have found that better blood means better business and that pedigree and profit buddy together famously!

But even the marked tendency to get away from scrub stock to the F. F. V.'s of the livestock world does not completely explain the higher butter fat content in milk in Georgia in recent months. In other words, why is there more milk in milk than there used to be?

A correspondent of "Among Us Georgians" very graciously and thoughtfully supplies the explanation. He writes us after a long, heart-to-heart talk with his favorite dairyman, in which that gentleman unburdened his soul.

"Do you know," said this honest producer of foodstuff for the city masses, "I hardly know what's coming over the world, or how it will all end. Now this drouth up here in north Georgia has been the worst thing I ever saw. On our place the branches

and creeks dried up. Then the wells began to fail. Finally we had to haul our water in, and it costs money to haul water, you know. Why, it's got so that milk on our place is cheaper than water!"

And that, maintains our correspondent, is the reason why milk in Georgia is so much thicker and richer and better than it used to be!

AN Atlantian tells a Florida story that is worth repeating. It concerns real estate and while this may be a queer theme in connection with a Florida discussion, yet this is a day of surprises and novelties.

A Georgia investor bought a lot on one of the numerous booming subdivisions in south Florida, and after he had paid the money and received the deed, asked to be shown the lot.



The real estate man had a sense of humor and remarked to one of the young men in the office:

"Jake, row the gentleman out and show him his lot."

The two got in a boat and after they had paddled some distance out they stopped and the young man said:

"We are directly over your lot now. It is a corner lot, and particularly desirable and valuable."

"How deep is the water here?" asked the owner of this real estate, if you call it that.

"Twelve feet, exactly," answered the young man, after carefully measuring it.

"That is fine," said the Georgian, (Continued on Page 13.)

In the Taos Pueblo

—By—
DORIS BLAKE



TAOS, N. M.—(Special Correspondence.)—See Taos and die—groaning over the ineffectuality of language in your attempt to tell the folk back home of the scenic beauties hereabout. Or, if you prefer to live, leave the description of the atmospheric effects, the sinking of the sun off that clear line of the western mesa, the basalt rocks, strings of red chile in the sunlight against the glare adobe, purple mountains, aspen woods, to the resident colony of artists that has put Taos in the world of art. Men like Walter Ufer, Gaspard, Victor Higgins, Blumen-schein, Frank Hoffman, Phillips, Couse, Sharpe and a dozen other famous artists may well be intrusted the job of telling it on canvas.

We might wander on five miles out of the white man's town to the Taos Indian pueblo, and see if there we can gather a calmer philosophy about life in general and how to be happy though married in three or four rooms in a huge beehive apartment house. The Indians, as you know, were apartment house builders long before a new world had been beaten through the old.

The Taos pueblo lies in the valley among the mountains. The entire colony—700—lives in two five-story adobe structures, practically two great communal dwellings, each family allotted not less than three rooms. They are adobe outside, spotlessly whitewashed inside. The apartments are entered only by ladders, and at night these ladders are drawn up after the occupants, their manner of bolting the door. You see a figure draped in a white blanket ascending the ladder and you rub your eyes to make sure you are not in some far eastern country.

Better not take along any airs of superiority. These Indians are among our first families, and they are proud

of it. No one knows how far back their ancestry may be traced, but speaking comparatively our Mayflower hauteur

are mere social upstarts. Purity of blood is sacredly guarded here. Though they have been in contact with whites over 400 years, intermarriage is almost unknown.

Divorce was also unknown until a recent happening when a rich white woman became madly enamored of an Indian buck, coerced him into leaving his wife and taking up residence in her palatial hacienda a few miles away. He was promptly ousted from the clan, and the woman has to pay weekly alimony to the deserted Indian wife.

The philosophy of the Taos Indian,

An Intimate Glimpse of Life Among the Indians, Our "First Families," of New Mexico.

one learns, is not to hate, not to cherish revenge, not to be gloomy.

"Plenty to eat, plenty to wear, the love of his family, the open fields, and the friendship of the gods—what more can life offer?"

That is their secret of content.

You are told that one never sees the children whipped or harshly scolded. There is no harshness or quarreling any-

where among men and women.

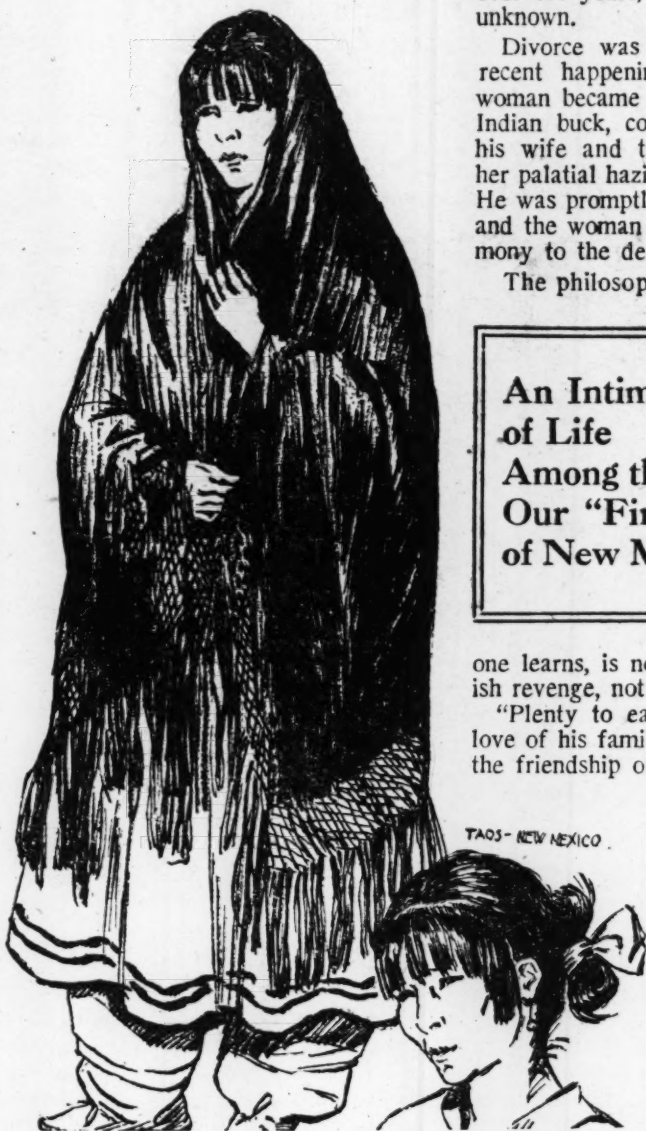
In the home, the woman rules. The product of each man's and each woman's labor is his or her own and is not in common. The young Indian girl goes to work in town, but when she marries she gives up her job, and no hankering after an outside career disturbs the peace of the household. If the father of the girl gives her cows or land, it is hers. The husband cannot dissipate any of his wife's property, as in our "civilized" communities.

The idea of a squaw as a wife, an idea entertained by a certain brute type of white male, would suffer an awakening here. The Taos Indians do not make pack beasts of their squaws. In fact, they have no squaws, save in the vocabulary of the unintelligent, Tony, the assistant governor, would remind you indignantly. He will tell you, too, they treat their women better than the white man does, even though they rule her place in the home. Her status corresponds with that of the man. The household property belongs to her. Descent is traced through the mother in the Pueblo.

THE Taos Indians have practically a small republic. Every year a governor is elected. His word is absolute. The women do not vote. Facetiously, I advanced the argument that the women should not only be allowed to vote, but one of them should be given a chance at the governorship, as their neighboring state, Texas, had done. For which I earned from Tony the remark, delivered with withering scorn, "You must have a fever in the head to talk like that."

The young girl of the Pueblo is an answer to the prayer of those young men correspondents of mine who besiege me for the whereabouts of the

(Continued on Page 13.)



Sunday Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

AWFUL BIRTHDAY GIFT FOR KID BROTHER.



R. BRADY, asks a correspondent who dwells in the tall timbers, would you answer these questions concerning the care of the teeth, as my kid brother doesn't care for his teeth and we have decided to put the questions and your answers in a little booklet and give it to him for a birthday present along with a box of dental cream and a toothbrush, by return mail.

1. What is the danger line in the mouth? Why is it so called?
2. How can you best guard your teeth against acid decay and your gums against pyorrhea and thus maintain your health?
3. What is the important constituent of dental cream? Why is it so important?
4. Why should a dental cream be free from grit or similar abrasives?
5. Of what value are antiseptics, germ-destroying chemicals or astringents in a dental cream?
6. Why should a dental cream be free from substances that would be harmful when continually used in the mouth?
7. Why is a correct dentifrice of the utmost importance in the care of children's mouths?
8. Why should you have in the family medicine cabinet only such products as are approved by your physician?

Well, the poor kid has my sympathy. Imagine getting a package like that for your birthday present? Talk about the boy that was permitted to have all the castor oil he wanted on his pancakes! But wait, fellers, maybe your old friend can throw a wrench into the machinery right here. Let

us answer the questions frankly and as scientifically as possible, seriatim:

1. There is no danger line in the mouth. That is just a selling line.
2. The best way to prevent decay of your teeth and disease of the gums is by cultivating your dentist's acquaintance, visiting him regularly for the care of your teeth, and selecting a more natural diet than the kid can get in the pap the old folks generally offer him.
3. Nip and tuck between hokum and soap. It is important because without plenty of soap the stuff would be a washout.
4. I dunno—why? What is a dental cream anyway?
5. The use of antiseptics, germicides or astringents should be left entirely to the judgment and advice of the dentist in any case. So far as general or indiscriminate use of these medicaments is concerned, I'll say they are not worth the price.
6. Oh, shucks, why not dine on wood ashes and carpet tacks?
7. A dentifrice, correct or incorrect, is of no particular importance in the care of children's mouths. Plain soap, or salt, or an occasional scouring with willow charcoal, is all right for the teeth, but not necessary for their preservation.
8. Few if any "products" are desirable in a family medicine chest. That word "product" connotes the touch of mystery given the stuff by a manufacturer's hand. Some good medicines are manufactured, and in that sense may be called "products," but a good family medicine chest need contain none of these. But there is no apparent relevance in this question—though maybe our correspond-

ent takes the shoddy magazines more seriously than we do.

The assumption on which the habit of brushing the teeth with various dentifrice is based, has never been substantiated by scientific evidence. The theory is that food detritus clings in the crevices about the teeth and gums, undergoes fermentation or other bacterial decomposition there, and this fermentation or decomposition produces more or less acid (lactic and similar acids) which immediately begins to eat away the enamel and so starts a cavity, which the germs hop into and gradually enlarge, so that ultimately the tooth is decayed beyond saving. This is all applesauce. I venture to assert. Let no regular kid be frightened by this boggy into subscribing for life for anybody's dental cream, for there is one little point about all these wonderful dentifrices which people too often lose sight of, under the spell of the "clean-tooth-never-decays" buncombe: Clean teeth decay as rapidly as unclean teeth decay, and if this is the criterion, then man has yet to find a dentifrice which will clean the teeth. Who are the dentists' best patients? Why, people who make a habit of brushing their teeth with all the latest dentifrices on the market.

I do not mean to imply that the dentists, most of 'em, boost these silly dentifrices because they know it is going to give them more work in the long run. I think the dentists just don't know any better, take 'em by and large. I am happy to add, however, that the very best authorities among the dentists themselves, are virtually in accord with the suggestions I have given here—or rather the observations and teachings of these

dental authorities have inspired the views I have expressed.

Other scientific authorities have contributed to the scandal, especially Prof. E. V. McCollum, in whose work on "The Newer Knowledge of Nutrition," (The MacMillan Co.) people who want to preserve their teeth will find some good solid meat. In reading what Prof. McCollum has to say about the present movement for the preservation of the teeth (toothbrush drills and suchlike nonsense) the thoughtful student should bear in mind that a man in McCollum's position can't throw the whole misdirected program overboard suddenly and without due process of enlightenment. Nevertheless, he says a good mouthful, and where is the dentist of standing who will venture to say him nay?

Brushing the teeth for mere cosmetic or esthetic purposes is harmless enough. Brushing the teeth with a view to conserving them is a sad waste of time and effort. This is my own belief, and it applies to kid brothers as well as every one else.

Distress Signals.

Please advise through your column what the following symptoms indicate: After eating I belch considerably, and in the mornings I wake up with a bad taste in the mouth. There is no pain in the stomach but considerable gas from time to time. I don't eat later than 6:30 p. m., I sleep well—44 years old—office work—small corporation.—(M. R.)

ANSWER—The symptoms suggest that you eat too much and too fast and that you do not do enough honest work or indulge in enough play to

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Swords East

By Achmed Abdullah

(Continued from Last Sunday.)



'MALLEY'S first words, when he and Ellen were alone, were alone, were unfortunate: "How dare you let that man make love to you?"

Her American independence rose flush with his Irish temper. "Any reason why I shouldn't?" she inquired in tones that were misleadingly gentle.

"Yes. Lots of reasons."

"Name me just one!"

"Because he is what he is! You— you have no right to listen to him—to encourage him—to..."

"Haven't I?" she flared up. "And will you explain what right you have to dictate to me?"

Covertly she watched his face. But he seemed neither contrite nor crest-fallen; seemed, in fact, stubbornly sure that he had been right.

After a while he said: "Thanks awfully."

"For what?"

"For saving my life."

"O,"—haughtily—"please don't mention it."

Another pause. Then he asked: "Why did you do it?"

"Save your life? Why—I'd do that for anybody!"

"No, no! I mean—why did you come here?"

"Spirit of adventure, I guess."

"You didn't say so before!" he exclaimed brusquely.

"Didn't I?"

"No! You said that I sent you a telepathic message last night!"

"How utterly ridiculous!"

"You said it, though—also that you knew I would need you."

"I must have made it up! Why—" witheringly—"can you imagine anybody as strong minded as yourself ever needing help from anybody?"

She looked at him from beneath lowered eyelids.

Suddenly she reconsidered, reversing her emotions with strictly feminine agility. Why, she thought, she had been angry at him because of his jealousy! She was angry no longer. On the contrary, she was delighted.

But the very next moment she reconsidered again, reversing her emotions to where they had been before. She decided that she was angry after all: angry at herself because of the warm, welling, tenderness in her soul, and angry at him because he did not seem to know it.

Both silent, sullen, hurt, they left the clearing and walked down the poppy bordered path toward the entrance.

"I wonder what happened to Watson and Yar Ali Bey," he muttered to himself. "Can't make it out..."

And then, seeing him worried, her own worry reasserted itself, her own misgivings came back in a rush.

Not that she admitted having been motivated the night before by a haunting premonition of trouble, by nervous anxiety of what might happen to him. But, reiterating defiantly that she had been moved by a spirit of adventure to watch the duel, she related to O'Malley how she had telephoned to the desk clerk and how later on Hassan—at least she thought it was he—had dropped the pistol on her table. She showed him the Arabic scrawl which the negro had left: "Take it—it may be that—necessary—friend," and described her experience with Haydar Nazir, the Albanian driver, who seemed so startlingly familiar with her plans. "He told me he would be waiting near the Valideh mosque for the next hour," she wound up.

"Let's find him and interview him. Afterwards we'll have a talk with Hassan. It is good these days to know who one's friends are." Sud-



"But if you fail—ah—" she pointed significantly at a huge Saharan black from whose wrist dangled a rhinoceros-hide whip.

denly he smiled. "You said last night that you and I were friends."

"Of course, we are."

"My friends call me Jean."

"To French!"

"What about John?"

"To English! I'll call you Pat. You are so Irish!"

"And—may I call you Ellen?"

"You'd better—if you know what's good for you!"

They laughed. Her ill humor disappeared—to return a few moments later, violently and unreasonably.

They had left the garden and turned toward the Valideh mosque.

Not far from it another garden, surrounded by a high wall and belonging to the Dolma Bagtcheh palace, jutted out forming, directly opposite the imperial stables, a small triangle. This space was occupied by a house that faced the street, while its back wall was identical with the corresponding portion of the palace garden wall. In fact, bazaar rumor whispered that it connected with the garden through a narrow door, as if it were part of the sultan's residence.

The house was very charming, more like a great jewel than a dwelling in the subtlety and intricate, deliberate irregularity of design with which, perhaps as a protest against the usual monotony of dead-white facades, Oriental architectural genius delights at times to decorate the outer shell. Built of warm, rosy stone, it was breasted to a height of ten feet with a treasury of rare, age-old Moorish and Andalusian tiles, black and gold, watery Nile green, intense peacock green, wine red, mandarin yellow, ochre, and iridescent blue like the shimmering of dragonflies. It was pierced by a huge teak wood door with sunken panels of malachite and lapis lazuli; and directly above it, supported by a row of delicate onyx columns with foliated capitals, was a balcony, rather a large loggia of nuksh-hadida, exquisite arabesque plaster work, and shielded completely by a grille of olive green Yezd marble carved with an abandon of geometrical patterns and conventionalized floral branches.

A buzz of guttural oriental conver-

sation drifted down from the balcony, too, silvery, tinkly laughter and, accompanied by the strumming of a one-stringed rababa guitar, a woman's contralto singing in that characteristic, quaint, minor wail of eastern music.

The song broke off in mid-air, on a high, leading note, just as Ellen and O'Malley passed the house.

"Hayah! Hayah! Choo! O'Malley effendi!" the throaty contralto called from the balcony. "Ohee! Ohee! Ullah inareq f'amr Sidi! Ikettar khi-rad!"—and a flood of voluble, metallic Arabic, while a small hand with henna-stained palms and gilded finger nails stabbed through a narrow cleft in the marble grille and waved a greeting.

O'Malley gave a stiff, military salute.

"Keef chateq, Bibi Fathma?" he returned the greeting, and walked on.

THIS time it was Ellen who was wild with jealousy, the more so as she was unable to tell him the cause of her anger. She knew she was absolutely in the wrong. Why should he not know this woman? Why should he not—how the thought hurt!—love this woman, a dozen women if he felt like it? She had only met him yesterday? What claim had she on him?

"Friend of yours?" Ellen inquired, with that strictly feminine intonation which, somehow, manages to put insult, suspicion, and deflation of character into the single word, "friend."

Manlike, he did not catch the slurring drift of her question.

"Just a woman of my acquaintance," he replied casually, "a Hindu gypsy. Bibi Fathma is her name."

"What did she say to you?"

"A lot of nonsense," he smiled.

"Is she pretty?"

"Rather!"

"O!" Ellen exclaimed sharply, "And how do you happen to know? I thought oriental women wear the veil when they talk to men?"

"Good heavens!" O'Malley blurted out with a sort of artless lack of tact.

"You aren't jealous of Bibi Fathma, are you, Ellen?"

"Jealous? I?" The accusation was unendurable because true. "Why should I be? What is she to me? And—what are you to me?"

"Nothing at all!" he grumbled; and once more they were both silent and sullen and hurt.

They walked on.

They had reached the Valideh mosque and were about to enter Haydar Nazir's carriage when a man came running from the direction of the Dolma Bagtcheh palace and jumped into the carriage from the other side, shouting in French:

"Quick! No. 37 Rue Tepe Bashli! The cable office, you know!"

Only then he became aware of O'Malley and Ellen, and recognized the former.

"I'm sorry," he said. "Your carriage, I'm afraid, O'Malley?"

"Yes."

"Where are you going?"

"To the Megatherium-Palace hotel."

"Be a good egg and give me a lift. Drop me at the cable office."

O'Malley turned to Ellen and introduced the other, a tall, lean man with angular, clean-shaven features and angular body in unseasonable tweeds.

"Miss McIntyre," he said, "this is Mr. Bennett Stevens, of the New York Gazette, the finest news-sniffer in all the near east." And to Stevens: "What's the scandalous news you are going to wire home?"

"Why—haven't you heard?"

"No!"

"Watson Pasha and Yar Ali Bey were murdered early this morning!"

And, as if in tragic confirmation, there came from the Dolma Bagtcheh palace the sound of women sobbing and wailing and beating their breasts, a throbbing of tomtoms and shrilling of reed pipes and, echoing, reverberating, steadily growing in volume and appeal, Islam's quivering yell of death and grief uttered by a hundred throats:

"Yoo-yoo-yoo! Yoo-yoo-yoo! Yoo-yoo-yoo!"

Already, as Raydar Nazir whipped his ponies toward Pera, the news had drifted all over town, through mazed bazaars and market places and mosques and the brass-studded portals of small, whitewashed Turkish houses. Already, fresh from the lips of hurrying couriers, its political con-

(Continued on Page 14.)

Not a Bit Like Those



Rudolph Valentino in one of the movie roles which give an utterly erroneous idea of what the barbarous sheiks of the desert are like

IF THERE is one thing the American movie public has learned to expect it is that in all sheik romances the final fade-out should reveal the heroine—who is, of course, a beautiful American girl—limp and lovely in the arms of the salwart son of the desert, while the orchestra softly plays "Pale Hands I Love Beside the Shalamar."

The sheik, needless to say, has just disclosed that his mother was French and that he was educated in Paris. Despite the picturesque Arabian robes that he wears, the Moslem headdress that he affects, and his beautifully bronzed caveman physique, he is at heart as chivalric as a knight of old. And there won't be a woman in the audience—flapper, maid, wife or widow—who wouldn't gladly change places with the heroine.

But if Gizella Wattenberg, a charming young New York heiress who has just returned from a long trip through the Holy Land, ever writes a scenario based on her actual experiences, the movie-goers are in for a jolt. Few of them would want to have the heroine's role in the drama with a real sheik which she played.

Miss Wattenberg, as far as the accepted description of the heroine of the sheik drama goes, meets every requirement. She is pretty and cultured and wealthy. She was traveling through Palestine a few weeks ago, accompanied by her parents.

Her father, Philip Wattenberg, is an executive member of the American Zionist association and an official of the American-Palestine Steamship company. He and his family have made frequent trips to Jerusalem, but this year their visit had attracted unusual

attention because he had just made a very handsome gift of money to the University of Jerusalem.

Miss Wattenberg's parents, however, were not with her when she had her terrifying and utterly disillusioning encounter with the sheik. It was one lovely morning in early April and she with a small party of tourists had started up from Jerusalem to Nablus.

There were twelve of them in the party, four women and eight men, and everything had seemed auspicious for a wonderfully interesting journey. But, as Miss Wattenberg relates it, this is what took place:

"We had started up to Nablus to see them perform the strange rites with which they observe the Passover there. Nablus is a very peculiar little village. The people who live there are Samaritans and they still cling to the old Levitical law concerning animal sacrifices. Except for their zeal in this respect, they are more like the Arabs than the Jews.

"The Arabs who live around there are Mohammedans, very fanatical, and of course they resent the way of the Samaritans still cling to their old religious customs. They always try to cause trouble for the people of Nablus during their brief relapse into Judaism.

"But everybody in Jerusalem told us we could make the trip with perfect safety, because Americans frequently went there and the Arabs never harmed them at all. And they all said that the ancient rites were the most picturesque ceremonies that we would ever have a chance to see and that we just must go while we had the opportunity.

"**W**E started from Jerusalem in automobiles, but after riding about an hour and a half we came to

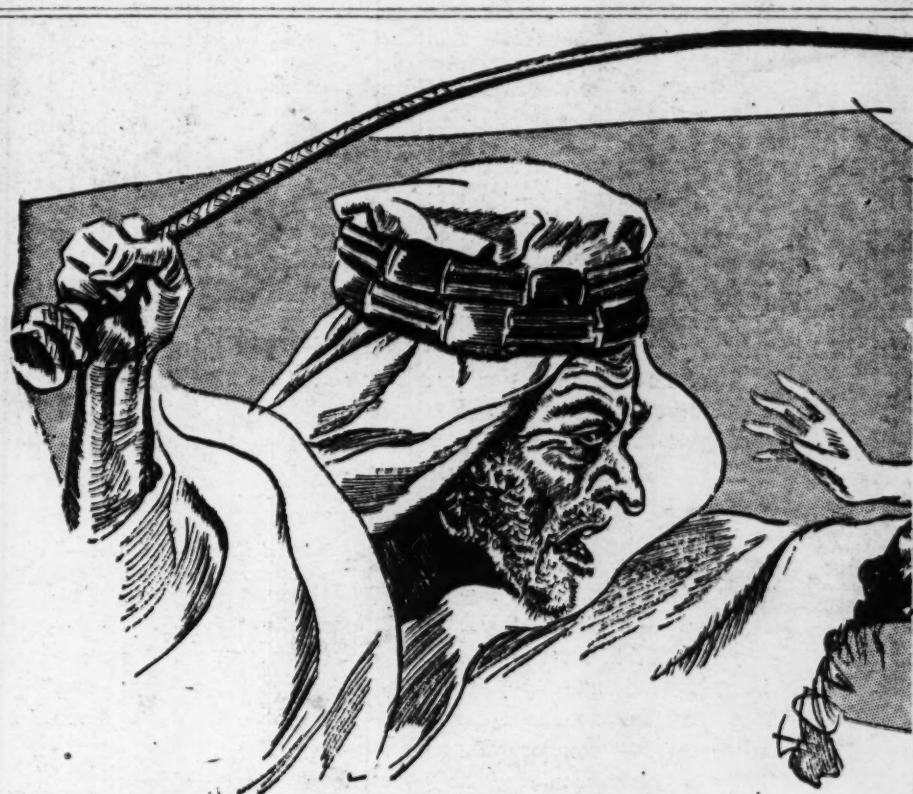
a road that was so steep and narrow that we had to leave the cars and use donkeys instead. Just before we reached Nablus the path got so steep that even these sturdy little beasts could not climb it with us on their backs, and we had to get off and walk.

"Our party was being conducted, not by a regular guide, but by a friend of ours who had formerly lived in New York. He had made his home in Jerusalem for about twenty years, and he knew the country about there perfectly. He also knew about the language of

**AN AMERICAN GIRL'S
REAL ARAB CHIEFTAIN
WHIPPED HER AND
UNROMAN**

mountain path and crumbling cakes of earth and gravel.

"When the band of nomads had first come us, I had been walking by the guide and the others in our party were several steps behind us. The horrible old brute of a sheik had picked the



I nearly died of terror when his ugly hand clutched my flesh and he began lashing me with his terrible whip

the Arabs, a language I have never been able to pick up.

"Well, when we were about halfway up this very strenuous climb, we were suddenly surrounded by Arabs. They arose over the hill ahead of us and descended on us before we realized what was happening.

"There seemed to be hundreds of them at the time, but now I know there couldn't have been more than thirty. They circled and swirled around us, their long robes flying and their fiendish shouts making a terrible racket.

"The leader of the band—the sheik as he is called, but he did not look like any sheik I ever heard of—came up to our friend who was guiding us and snarled a few ugly orders at him. None of the others in the party could understand what he was saying, and I guess it was a good thing we couldn't, if his tongue was as evil as his looks.

"Our guide ordered him to get out of the way and leave us alone, but when we tried to push by, the pent-up fury of the Arabs broke loose. They carried long leather horsewhips (I suppose they had left their horses on the opposite side of the mountain) and before we knew what was happening they began to lash us unmercifully with them. As they cracked and snapped their dreadful whips they screamed insults at us.

"We turned and dashed pell-mell down the hillside to get away from them and then they began to pelt us with stones, jagged rocks from the

guide for his special victim when the attack started in earnest, and as I was still with him, I got more than my share of attention.

"His whip cut into my back six or seven times, raising great welts that remained on me for weeks. When he reached out an ugly hand and laid hold of me I nearly died of terror, but I jerked away and ran with the others back toward the automobiles.

"There is no telling what might have happened to us if another party of tourists hadn't come up about that time. They had a number of professional Arab guides with them, and because the band that had attacked us were afraid of others of their own people, or were afraid they would be outnumbered, they turned about and dashed back up over the sandy, crumbling pass, disappearing almost as suddenly as they came.

"It had all happened in just a few minutes, but we were nearly paralyzed with terror and it had seemed an eternity. None of us had expected to get away alive, and how we ever ran down that hillside as we did without breaking half the bones in our bodies I don't know. The stones were all loose and crumbling and each one was a trap for a sprained ankle, but somehow we escaped misfortunes like those.

"Really the worst part of our injuries was the nervous shock. We were almost prostrated and all idea of going on to Nablus was abandoned. Our day and days to come were all spoiled by the

Shieks in the Movies

EXPERIENCE WITH A N WHO CHOKED AND BEHAVED IN OTHER TIC WAYS

adventures of those few minutes. We weren't interested in animal sacrifices after meeting up with those old brutes, so we went right back to Jerusalem.

"The marks upon my back and shoulders where the sheik's whip had cut into my flesh healed up in a couple

of weeks. But I never expect to recover the shock.

"Every time I close my eyes, even yet, I see that diabolical looking old creature reaching out to grab my arm again. I can see his snarling mouth and his flashing white teeth. His eyes gleamed with a hideous delight in cruelty. Everything about him was brutal and disgusting.

"No, he certainly wasn't like any sheik I had ever heard of, even though I had been to Arabia before and knew that the heroes of desert novels and

"Fortunately, the same sort of thing is not liable to occur again. Although I can see now that, since it ended as it did, it was a thrilling experience, at the time and for weeks afterward, it took all the pleasure out of my trip.

"It completely spoiled my visit to Jerusalem. After that no matter where I went I was always afraid something similar would happen, although my friends insisted that I was perfectly safe.

"Every Arab I saw after that, I imagined, had the same Satanic bearing of that sheik. I was mighty glad to get home and I won't want to go back to Palestine for years to come."

NOW, anybody can see that this incident from real life won't make a pleasant movie. The first part of it would be exciting enough for a panoramic picture:

Party of American tourists wending way up steep declivity, leading donkeys. Band of Arabs, dressed appropriately in awning stripes, suddenly dash into view, circle twice around American capture guide and seize girl.



A desert sheik who recently visited England and who brought along with him three of his twelve dusky wives

movie romances were very much idealized.

"His clothes and his body were dirty and bedraggled. His turban looked as if it had been worn for years, all stained with sweat and gritty with sand. He was the most loathsome person I ever saw, like something out of a nightmare.

"To be kidnaped by a sheik like that—I would rather die! And the others in the band were just as terrible looking as their leader.

"The guide would never tell me all that the sheik had said to him on the path, but he said that the man had ordered us to turn around and go back, that if we did not there would be trouble at Nablus. It was when our guide told him that tourists were always safe at Nablus and that we intended to go right on, that the attack really started.

"When we got back to Jerusalem we reported the affair to the consul, and he tried to do everything he could to rectify matters. There wasn't much he could do for us, but he immediately had the road policed so that other parties would be spared such an encounter.

"The band of Arabs were arrested, I heard, and some of the things they had taken from the men in our party, cameras, overcoats and such things were returned.

But, from there on, everything would be wrong. The close-ups of the terrified heroine might do, but not one of the Arabs would have fitted into a near view. As desert sheiks they were simply low-life ruffians.

Instead of allowing the girl to escape from him, the sheik should have snatched her up in his arms and, carrying her to where his noble dappled steed stood conveniently near, dashed off with her to his tent in the desert. The bold men of his brand should never have turned, like cowards, to run away, but they should have stayed and fought to the death.

Imagine a movie heroine being allowed to return to her waiting limousine, finding her own party of friends perfectly intact! Imagine her shaking from her clothing the dirt that the desert outlaw had himself thrown on her, instead of having her face tenderly bathed at some scenic oasis by the knight in sheik's clothing!

Of course, the American consul is always drawn into the desert drama. Some bits of information should have



Gizella Wattenberg, the pretty New York heiress who learned by a very painful experience how different the sheiks of real life are from those of the movies

come to him in a roundabout way and he should have dispatched a division of marines or any part of the army that was handy to scour the whole desert for the missing girl—to discover when they found her that she refused rescue.

Certainly it was most unromantic to let the girl herself relate the encounter to the consul, and to have only a few scattering police stationed at posts along the desert path, much less to know that these men could hold the Arabs perfectly at bay.

There really was something dreadfully amiss with this sheik. He certainly must have had very native parents and they had not brought him up as the movies have led us to expect. He could claim no Paris culture. His greasy, dirty body, however strong, was so ill shapen that, even posed in silhouette with a few camels and palms against the skyline, he would scarcely have been an attractive advertisement for life in the open.

Certainly nothing about him would have fitted in with the accepted orchestral introductions, that deep bass "A Son of the Desert Am I," which they always play when the sheik enters for the first time.

Since he abandoned his lady so easily, he could not be pictured serenading her to the tune of the "Bedouin Song." "Caravan" would have been too slow in tempo to describe his mad dash back to desert oblivion. The

(Continued on Page 19.)

A Chronicle of Melhampton

Continued From Page 2

parlor to find to his discomfiture that the summons had proceeded from Mrs. Dowdswell.

"Mr. Shields," she said, "you'll forgive my calling you in, but I've lost my temper, and that's a fact, and when I'm in a temper I must talk to some one or there's trouble."

The veterinary surgeon, noticing the angle of the spectacles, and Mrs. Dowdswell's high color, edged a little towards the door.

"I'm in rather a hurry this afternoon," he began.

"Just you let your hurry take care of itself for a time and listen to me," Mrs. Dowdswell insisted. "You know very well that I'm not an unreasonable woman, and you were kind of friendly yourself with Rose once. I just put the matter to you. Do I pay her twenty shilling a week and her keep to go out taking tea with all the gentry in the place, while I stay here doing her work? Do I or do I not?"

Mr. Shields murmured words of sympathetic negation, whereupon Mrs. Dowdswell produced a letter from her pocket and thrust it into his hand.

"Read this, will you?" she enjoined.

Mr. Shields accented with reverent fingers the sheet of note paper with its familiar coat of arms, and read the few lines thereon:

Melhampton Hall, Tuesday.

Dear Mrs. Dowdswell:

Could you be so kind as to spare Miss Stanbury for an hour or two this afternoon, and let her come out to tea? My niece was so charmed with her the other day, and is anxious to improve her acquaintance. Sincerely yours,

FLORENCE STOURTON.

"Well, I'm dashed!" he muttered.

"I put it to you, Mr. Shields," Mrs. Dowdswell continued, her voice still raised, "do I pay Rose for this sort of thing? I told her what I thought about it and she simply laughed at me. I've had enough of it. The moment she gets back here, there's a month's notice waiting for her. She can go and live with her fine friends if she wants to. She belongs to the gentry, and a girl that belongs to the gentry is no use to me."

"At the same time," Mr. Shields ventured to remark, "it must be very gratifying—"

"Stuff and nonsense!" Mrs. Dowdswell interrupted. "Stuff and nonsense, I say, Mr. Shields! The girl's got her living to earn. She won't marry a respectable young man who's head over heels in love with her."

"Do you mean Harry Foulds?" the veterinary surgeon interrupted eagerly.

"I do," Mrs. Dowdswell admitted, "and if he does take a glass or two, there's many others of us have the same failing, and if none of us had, what'd become of my business, I'd like to know? The girl had better have gone for a governess to start with. She's no manner of use here."

MR. PERCY SHIELDS left the inn and mounted the hill out of the town, fired with a great resolution. Arrived at a certain position, from which he commanded the entrance to the hall, he climbed a gate, lit a pipe, and with an air of dogged determination settled down to wait. An hour passed—two hours. It was close upon six when a familiar figure came out of the lodge gates and turned towards the town. Mr. Shields knocked the ashes from his pipe, took a short cut across a field, and made a rather abrupt appearance in front of Rose. She started a little, but apparently recognized him with relief.

"Why, if it isn't Mr. Shields!" she exclaimed.

"Hope I didn't startle you?" he asked anxiously. "I—I happened to be up at Farmer Crocombe's and saw you coming."

"Not at all," she replied, "only for a moment I was rather afraid it was

some one else, some one I didn't particularly want to see."

Mr. Shields stroked his mustache. It was an excellent start.

"I'd like the privilege of walking home with you, Miss Stanbury," he said.

"Granted," the young lady acquiesced politely.

"I've in a sort of way some news for you," Mr. Shields continued.

"Mrs. Dowdswell called me in this afternoon, and between you and me she was in a rare old temper."

"I'm not surprised," Rose confessed. "I'm afraid I am rather a trial to her."

"She's complaining of your getting so many invitations," her companion confided.

Rose sighed.

"I suppose I'm in the wrong," she admitted, "but as a matter of fact, Mr. Shields, I don't think I was cut out to help in an hotel. It's all very well when gentlemen like you or Mr. Pleydell or Mr. Tidd come in. I'm sure it's always a pleasure to hand you a glass of wine or a whisky and soda. It's the others I can't bear, and if there's anything in life that upsets me it's when a gentleman doesn't know when he's had enough. The beer, too, on market days!" she went on, with a little pathetic sigh. "I can assure you, Mr. Shields, it makes me feel quite ill. The very smell of it upsets me, and the language some of those cattlemen use when they think

I'm not listening! No, the life doesn't suit me, and it's no use pretending it does."

"The fact of it is you're too much of a lady," her admirer declared.

"I wouldn't say that," she replied modestly. "Simply my tastes lead me in other directions. There are a good many of us at home, but we're not obliged to go out unless we want to. I've made up my mind—"

"Not so quick about making up your mind, please," Mr. Shields interrupted. "Now I want to prepare you for something. When you go back, Mrs. Dowdswell is going to give you notice."

"I don't wonder at it," the girl replied. "However, I couldn't have stayed, anyway. I have made up my mind to try to get a post as governess."

Mr. Shields felt for her hand, and secured it. He had maneuvered to bring the conversation to this pitch at a particular spot in the road where it was impossible to be overheard.

"You're going to do nothing of the sort," he declared firmly. "You're going to be my wife."

"Mr. Shields!"

"Percy!" he insisted.

"Well, Percy, then—you mustn't!"

Mr. Shields glanced around, and congratulated himself on his topographical knowledge.

"We'll see about that," he answered, in the best buccaneering spirit.

Talking it over, late that evening, Rose was momentarily uneasy.

"You know, aunt," she confided, "I can't help feeling rather like a conspirator."

"What's that?" her aunt demanded.

"A conspirator? - O, a person who kind of arranges things."

"Well, my dear, if that's all," Mrs. Dowdswell replied, "then I'm the conspirator. I went and saw 'em all, didn't I, and explained the matter, and there wasn't one of them hesitated for a moment. Only you should have heard Lady Stourton laugh!"

"She was the kindest of them all," Rose declared, "and Sir William was delightful."

"My dear," her aunt expounded, "the higher up the gentry folk are, the nicer they can be. I don't blame Percy Shields for wanting to get his foot amongst them, and if anyone can do it for him, his wife will. And as to what you call conspiring, what's the man got to grumble at? They asked you to their houses of their own free will, and they're all coming to see you when you get married."

"I'm so thankful to you," Rose murmured, her eyes filling with tears. "You know I'm fond of Percy, and I mean to make him as good a wife as a man could possibly have."

Mrs. Dowdswell smiled at her.

"My dear," she said, "you don't need to be thankful to me. All that you need to be thankful for is that I've lived amongst these folk for well-nigh sixty years, and I know their ways. I've seen plenty of courtships and marryings in my days, and many a courtship that's gone wrong just because there's no one around to give it a prod along when it was needed. That's all you've got to be grateful for, my dear—that I was here to give it a prod along just when it was needed."

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Another story in this series, "A Minor Hero," will be published in an early issue.

Poems of the Confederacy

ALBERT PIKE

General Albert Pike, for many years the head of Freemasonry in the United States, was a native of Boston, Mass., where he was born in 1809. Pike had a varied career. He was by profession a lawyer. At an early date he settled in Arkansas, and there engaged in newspaper work. He was well known as one of the early explorers of the western country. He was an officer in the Mexican war, and was a brigadier general in the Confederate army. He negotiated several treaties with the Indians while in the Confederate service. At the close of the civil war he moved to Memphis, where he edited a paper for a time. In 1868 he moved to Washington city, and lived there until his death, which occurred in 1901. He published several volumes, some in poetry and some in prose, those in prose having reference to Masonry. His best poem is that entitled "Every Year."

REBELS

(Poem No. 5)

Yes, call us rebels! 'tis the name
Our patriot fathers wore,
And by such deeds we'll hallow it,
As they have done before.
At Lexington and Baltimore,
Was poured the holy chrism,
For Freedom marks her sons with blood,
In sign of their baptism.

Rebels, in proud and boldful protest,
Against a power unreal;
A unity which every quest
Proves false as 'tis ideal.
A brotherhood, whose ties are chains,
Which crushes what it holds,
Like fabled Leacon of old,
Within the serpent folds.

Rebels, against the malice vast,
Malice that naught disarms;
Which fills the quiet of our homes,
With vague and dread alarms,
Against the invaders' feet,
Against the tide of wrong,
Which has been borne, in silence borne,
But borne, perchance, too long.

We would be cowards, did we crouch
Beneath the lifted hand,
Whose very way, ye seem to think,
Will chill us where we stand.
Yes, call us Rebels! 'tis a name
Which speaks of other days,
Of gallant deeds and gallant men,
And wins them to their ways.

Fair was the edifice they raised,
Uplifting to the skies;
A mighty Samson 'neath it's dome
In grand quiescence lies.
Dare not to touch his mighty limbs,
With thong nor chain to bind;
Lest ruin crush both you and him,
This Samson is not blind!

Sunday Health Talks

(Continued from Page 8.)

balance your eating record. Exercise, Fletcherize, of each, q. s.

Surcease in Two Rivers.

A few weeks ago I asked you to suggest where one might go for relief from hay fever. Your answer came more promptly than I expected, and among the places suggested we selected the most convenient for us, Two Rivers, Wis. There the sufferer found wonderful relief. We want to express our thanks to you and to the paper. Our family doctor could not be persuaded to suggest any such place for the patient, either because he did not know or else he feared the journey might be fruitless.—(A. R. H.)

ANSWER—Two Rivers, Mackinac island, Bethlehem, N. H., the Adirondacks, Banff in the Canadian Rockies, Duluth, the Muskoka lakes in Canada, the North Woods, Maine, and the Blue Ridge mountains are fairly good gambles for hay fever sufferers, though no place is absolutely without hay fever for some victims.

Simpleton Adds of Seattle!

Please state what esteem the medical profession holds such physical culture men as ———?—(P. R.)

ANSWER—No esteem at all. For about one-tenth the amount you pay these mail-order sharps for their hokum you can get some genuine physical culture under a real expert at the Y, for instance. Only you won't get all the bologna your shady magazine charlatan gives his dupes.

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In the Taos Pueblo

Continued From Page 8

old-fashioned girl with the old-fashioned virtues. Paulita, a sketch of whom is presented here, and typical of the other young maidens of the village, is the girl. The native aversion to intermarriage makes her, in addition to those other virtues which beguile male interest, unattainable.

Paulita does not know what jazz means, although she speaks quite intelligible English. She doesn't know what necking, petting or mushing is. She has never heard of a hip flask, much less seen one, still much less carried one. Her hair is not bobbed, and never will be, she tells me. I am informed, however, that some of the Indian girls from other reservations who go away to school come back with this touch of civilization. Paulita never goes out nights, consequently avoids wee sma' hour conflicts with an irate parent. Her knees, one only conjectures about, so discreetly are they hidden beneath several tiers of skirts. Her shoe tops begin where her skirt leaves off, so that there is not a round inch, or a square one, to offend the most exacting Puritan. She does not smoke, and when her elders bid her do some task, she does not stop to argue the reason why, nor does she remind that elder that he or she belongs to an old fogey generation.

Paulita has never heard of a bathing beauty contest, although remarkably pretty, after her own fashion. She is modesty in capitals, and at the same time a born coquette. Watch her draw that shawl of hers over her mouth just before she projects a come hither look from her oblique orbs, then get to cover under the drooping lids with their straight long lashes. A devastating move, this, I'm told, to the gentlemen with twin braids hanging down in front of their shoulders. She exhibits an unconscious artistry in the adjustment of her gayly embroidered shawl and in the colors woven into her dress. This un-failing color sense of hers is her great charm for the artist.

A thrifty girl, too. A couple of pairs of shoes may last her a lifetime. Her shoes are made of white buckskin, arm's length pulled out, but economically laid in accordion plaits, so that when the cowhide sole is worn, the white leather is pulled down to meet a new sole, and Paulita is well shod for another season. Her stocking bill she disposes of by the simple process of wearing none. In muddy seasons Paulita saves her white shoes by taking them off and carrying them under her arm.

SHE makes her own dresses. She knows how to bake bread, and is proficient enough in other branches of culinary art to insure her future spouse freedom from the groans that follow delicatessen dining. She walks into town to work, walks home again at night. You wouldn't catch Paulita accepting a lift on the road from any man, single or married, no matter how well her family knew him, unless he were accompanied by some female relative. It isn't done in her circles, that's all.

I am told that in spite of Paulita's thousand virtues, the young Indian male, not unlike some of our own young bloods, looks upon marriage as the be-

ginning of the end of a carefree, happy life, and postpones the day of having to provide firewood, food and raiment as long as possible.

When Paulita's hair is banded and clipped over the ears, that indicates she has arrived at the age when she may partake in the dances and festivities of the community. Since marriages are not arranged by the elders, it is up to Paulita to lure the young man to the altar by wiles not greatly different from those used in our own circles. The equivalent of the offer of one of our race to manicure the nails of her "boy friend" you find in Paulita's offer to

wash and brush her lover's hair, braid it, and entwine gay ribbons through it.

Which proves, if nothing else, that girls will be girls, and man's escape impossible.

Once the young man is enmeshed, woe betide him if he neglects his wife or fails her in the duties commonly allotted a good spouse. He is quickly hauled off to the eustafa (secret council chamber) where a board sits and passes judgment. If he cannot be coerced into better behavior by argument, he is thrown into the prison on the reservation. But they take their marriages seriously and the prison bears no re-

semblance to our overpopulated alimony club corners in point of membership.

The simple philosophy of life of Paulita's people is one reason for the happy married life. An item, not too small to be given some consideration, is the parsimony of excess objects in a Taos room. Much like the Japanese is the Taos woman in her ability to keep her apartment uncluttered. Which simplifies living in the escape from the collector for the monthly installments and in the ease with which the rooms may be kept scrupulously clean.

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Among Us Georgians

Continued From Page 7

rubbing his hands with every appearance of satisfaction. "Precisely the depth I wanted."

"You know the company is going to fill in all these lots and bring this tract two feet above the water level," said the young man from the real estate office. "It will be a very swell development."

"They ain't going to fill in my lot!" said the Georgian, vigorously. "No, sir-ree! I want it exactly as I bought it. It suits me to a t-y ty. I want exactly twelve feet of water—no more and no less."

He stuck to his guns according to the story told by this always-truthful Atlanta business man, and the company bought the lot back from him—for exactly three times what he paid for it!

THE drouth is an event of a century in Georgia. Some weeks ago, in an interesting article on this very subject, James A. Hollomon, associate editor of The Constitution, said that a dry season like this would hardly come once in fifty years. Mr. Hollomon was very conservative about it—he now could safely extend the 50 years to 100.

When has it been so dry in Georgia before, and for such a long time? We asked an alert, well-posted Georgia woman, now in her seventy-eight year, who has been a close observer and a great reader all her life. She said that in her long span of years there had never been a drouth in this state which in duration and severity equaled the one marking the present summer-fall in Georgia. But in 1846, two years before her birth, there had been a drouth which she believed, from all reports, equaled that of the present year.

It would be interesting if other Georgians would give testimony as to any other notable drouths in the history of this state. If you have any timely and authentic facts in this connection, just mail the data to the over-siged, care The Atlanta Constitution, or direct to home address, P. O. Box 717, Columbus, Ga.

THE important and the comforting fact is, that Georgia, and the entire southeast, is normally a well-watered country. We have the rains and we have the soil and we have the sunshine, and we can grow crops—those are the glorious, basic facts.

A drouth such as the present one is so truly extraordinary, so much out of the usual course of weather events, that it is truly an experience of a life time.

We will get the water all right—get it copiously. The distribution system has been plugged up, somewhere, in recent months, but the flow will be resumed—if, indeed, it has not already, by the time this appears in type.

THE American Ceramic Society's annual meeting to be held in Atlanta in February will be one of the most important conventions ever

staged in Georgia. Already thorough preparations are being made to properly entertain this really notable convention, and to give the ceramic experts of the country the proper conception of Georgia and of Georgians. This convention will be the best advertisement that the clay resources of Georgia ever had. It will be a liberal education both to the visitor and to our own people, for the ceramic resources and possibilities of the state

will be so prominent in the public eye that we here at home will get a better idea than ever before of what Georgia offers in the way of kaolins that can be refined to an extent now now attempted in our state.

During the week the entire convention will move on to Macon by special train and from there will go to Wilkinson county to inspect the clay mines and clay preparing plants in that county.

GLIMPSES OF HOLLYWOOD

Continued From Page 3.

of hock on Hollywood Boulevard so fast it would make your head swim.

SID CHAPLIN is getting all mixed in the first of a series of troubles in his new picture "Nightie Night Nurse," which begins in a rowboat, leaps to Ferries, then to schooners, yachts and finally ocean liners; troubles piling on with each transfer. Sid who used to be an acrobat in the old London music halls gives a pair of pajamas a mean night but expressed considerable relief to be back in male attire even if it is sketchy.

LITTLE Miss Marcia Mae Jones, 15 months old daughter of Bill Jones, leased wire operator for "The Tribune" wire in Los Angeles has been selected by James Cruze to play a role in "The Mannequin," the story by Fannie Hurst which won the \$50,000 prize for an idea contest conducted by Liberty magazine.

Marcia Mae plays the role that is assumed later in the picture by Betty Bronson. Marcia Mae first attracted favorable film attention a short time ago when she was peaceably riding on a Hollywood street car on her mother's lap and was requested by a director from Universal Pictures to call. She did and deported herself so well that she was immediately suggested for the role in the Paramount picture.

Alice Joyce will be her screen mamma, Warner Baxter, Zazu Pitts and Dolores Costello will form a distinguished cast with this 100 per cent Tribune baby.

THE famous Bernheimer Japanese gardens which have long been a show place in Los Angeles and extend up a whole hillside in Hollywood at the end of the Sycamore Avenue have been bought and are to be used as the headquarters for a new screen club. The promoter of the enterprise is Frank Elliott, who has directed the interesting Sixty Club functions.

The Bernheimer estate which includes a famous collection of Japanese art objects and furniture of the late Adolph Bernheimer is worth one million dollars and it is planned to spend much more on bridge paths, ball rooms, a theater, lawn tea garden, outdoor dining room, swimming pool and bungalows for the residence or guests desiring to live permanently on

the elaborately gardened hillside. The new club will be known as the "400." It is intended to absorb the Sixty Club and represent the accepted elite of moviedom.

MRS. MARY LILLIAN HARRIS, mother of Mildred Harris-Chaplin-McGovern, who lives here in Hollywood proudly announces to friends here that she had received a wire from Mildred that she was again a grandmother, Mildred's first baby having been Charlie Chaplin, Jr., the first. Mildred's baby was born on Monday September 21, according to the wire which came from Great Barrington, Mass., B. Z. McGovern's country place where Mildred has been staying. The baby is a boy eight and a half pounds and is described as possessed of heavy dark curling hair and lively eyes. No name had been decided upon at the time.

MANY parties lively work at the Montmartre. Priscilla Dean's birthday was celebrated by a surprise luncheon given by Ruth Roland. The guests included Norma and Constance Talmadge, Mrs. Roscoe Arbuckle, Christine Francis, Mary Carlisle and Kitty and Rose Doner. Gifts of perfume were brought by the guests and were at her place when she arrived. Crimson and ornate fall flowers decorated the table. Kathleen Key entertained Wednesday noon at a luncheon those invited being Bess Meredyth, Harold Grieve, Irving Asher and Julianne Johnston. Mrs. Hunt Stromber entertained for Linnae Basquette. Dorothy DeVor was hostess to Sid Chaplin, Vera Reynolds, Harry Edwards, Virginia Lee Corbin and Robert Ellis.

A REAL WISHING RING

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Swords East

Continued From Page 9

sequences were weighed and counterweighed in a dozen European embassies and legations from a dozen different, selfish angles; already, in the secret council halls of Old Turk and Young Turk party, it was rolled and savored beneath stealthy, filed tongues; already spies whispered about the who and why of it; already

fingers of suspicion pointed here and there.

Already, in the house of Bibi Fathma the gypsy, a Greek servant girl rushed out on the balcony and, salaaming with outstretched hands, told excitedly what had happened, to be rebuked sharply by her mistress.

"Wah! Mithil es-seyd!—like as a fallow beast you are, a scattering of the wilderness! A stench in my nostrils, O creature! What, in the name of ten thousand first-class devils, do I care who lives—or who dies—except it be you? Slubba—vagabond! Yahudi—Jew! Baghrilla—she mule! What will not a goat eat or a fool say, O Almost Noseless? Shut up—you with the leaky tongue—or you will eat whip!"

Decidedly, Bibi Fathma took no interest in the news of the double murder. As decidedly, she was angry.

There was no doubt as to Bibi Fathma's beauty. Small she was and dainty and golden skinned, with a short, straight nose, a low, broad forehead, bluish-black hair that folded over her tiny ears like wings and eyes like deep, green wells. Dressed in a saffron yellow muslin robe with an overdress of violet silk, square, uncut emeralds and enormous, off-color diamonds encircling her arms, her ankles, her throat, and her slim waist, reclining on a couch heaped with a profusion of green cushions, she glided there like a tiger beetle in a nest of fresh leaves.

A deceptive bit of oriental femininity—given that little soft, appealing vagueness about her red lips which meant nothing in particular except, perhaps, the opposite.

For not content with having told the girl who had brought the news of Watson Pasha's and Yar Ali Bey's murder exactly what she thought of her she now, without any special reason, turned to the elderly Hindu woman who crouched at the foot of the couch, wielding a great, ruby-studded fan of peacock feathers. She burst into a storm of abuse which caused the other to shiver violently, to break into tears and, as Bibi Fathma lifted a small, strong hand, to run from the balcony, crying and sobbing.

Bibi Fathma called after her in her native Hindustani which she reserved for moments of extreme pleasure—and extreme displeasure.

"What is the matter with the whelp of the wilderness?" asked the cook downstairs as the weeping Hindu woman rushed into the kitchen.

"She is furious!"

"She often is! But why especially so today? A while ago I heard her singing and laughing."

"The iron of jealousy has entered her soul, Mustaffa!"

"What? Has Sultan Abdul Hamid taken another seventeen concubines?"

"Pah! What does she care except for the glint of the sultan's gold?"

"Then—?"

"O'Malley effendi just passed the house accompanied by a woman—a foreign woman."

"Is the effendi the gypsy's new lover?"

"Not yet. But she wants him."

"Then she will get him!" laughed the cook; and he added with a certain ironic sincerity: "May all the forty-seven true Moslem saints protect and shield the effendi!"

"Yes, yes—!" The Hindu woman shuddered slightly, snapped her fingers rapidly to ward off the spirits of misfortune. "Back home in India there was that young rajah whom she loved—and who loved another!"

"What happened to the rajah, O Pearl Tree?"

"He died—very slowly and very painfully!" she replied.

"Poison?"

"Yes!"

"Wah!" came the man's philoso-

phic comment. "Our adored mistress is excessive—Allah!—how excessive!"

WHICH was one way of describing Bibi Fathma's character.

Little was known about her earlier history except through news that had come to Constantinople via the British secret service which, in its turn, had it from the British-Indian secret service—that, a gypsy of Moslem faith, she had for several years, in Rajputana, the Punjab, and the Central Indian provinces, lived the free, lawless life of her breed: the desert, the open road, the red flicker of the camp fires, the feasting at night with the smoke of the torches and the scent of barigold; the telling of fortunes.

Lovers?

"By Shiva and Vishnu! She changes her lovers as a perfumed dandy changes the twist of his turban cloth and the twirl of his mustaches!" said the Pearl Tree, who had been her servant for a number of years. She said so not in blame—for she loved her mistress, while she feared her—but in the whole-hearted admiration, envy, and approval.

Shortly after the rajah's death by poison, Bibi Fathma had been put aboard a steamship at Calcutta with a well-filled purse and strict instructions never to return. She had escaped prison, perhaps the gallows, because—a whispered rumor with a stark foundation of truth—she knew too much about a certain intrigue which, had it become known, would have meant the disgrace of a great British-Indian government official.

So the gypsy had gone to Constantinople, where, shortly after her arrival, she had danced before Sultan Abdul Hamid.

And Bibi Fathma could dance! Hers was the incommunicable gift of setting her own gay, vivid, lawless soul a-dancing in her feet, of putting the devil into the soul of the onlookers. So she had captivated the Sultan's imagination; had captivated his passion. He had made her one of his favorites.

She had refused to become an inmate of the Sultan's haremlik and had insisted on living here, in the house near the Dolma Bagtcheh palace, where she received whatever visitors she pleased and—to quote Prince Tcherkessy—pleased whatever visitors she received.

"Why," she had replied to Abdul Hamid more than once, "how can I live in your haremlik, Heaven-Born? You are—I know and give seven salaams—the Pontiff of all the Moslems

—the King of the Descendants of Ottoman, the Lion of Allah, the Shadow of God upon Earth! Yet—how can I live in your haremlik, O Padishah? Am I not a respectable married woman?"

Nor did she lie.

She was indeed the wife of one Murad Shafizullah, a renegade Hindu converted to the faith of Islam because he had lost caste and never had enough money to feast the Brahmin priests sufficiently so as to regain it. Her husband only in name, he was in reality her confidential slave, her Firman Firma—Decree of Decrees, as she called him jestingly, her trusted instrument in the twisting of unsavory enterprise.

He was an old man, but old without the slightest trace of dignity. His eyes were hopelessly bleared and red-rimmed through overindulgence in hashish and opium. His teeth were stumpy and black with betel chewing. His pendulous nose almost met the flagging chin. His rough, scanty pepper-and-salt beard was a stranger to comb and perfumed oil. He was a ridiculous, ugly little man with a ridiculous, squeaky little cough.

But he had brains.

He was squatting on his heels not far from his wife's couch, rocking to and fro like a chained jungle beast to ease the strain on his ankles. He wore no turban, and it gave his shiny, shaven skull a horribly naked look.

"Shafizullah!" called Bibi Fathma.

"Yes?" he asked, rising and approaching. "What is it, moon of my delight?"

"It is, O uncouth cockroach, that you are a fool and a toothless ape! It is that you are a spawn of much filth! It is that you are this—and that—and again this! It is, furthermore, that there is as much understanding and sympathy in the unclean abomination which you call your head, as there are hairs in the tail of an eel!"

"You tell me so frequently, O musk drop!" said Shafizullah, exchanging a slow wink with a buxom young Negro servant girl whom he honored with his affection. "Of what especial crime have I been guilty today?"

"Your heart is a stone. You do not care if your wife's soul cracks with grief and sorrow."

"But I do care—immoderately!"

"Do you?" Bibi Fathma's soft, red lips quivered. She was on the verge of tears. But her diction was unpurged and, to the point: "You lie in your beard, O lousy hyena!"

"No, no, my sweetness!"

"Yes, yes, my sourness!" A pause;

(Continued on Page 19.)

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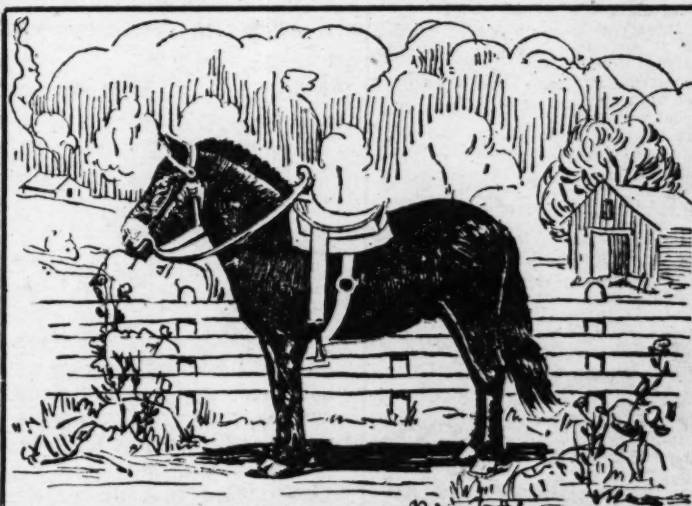
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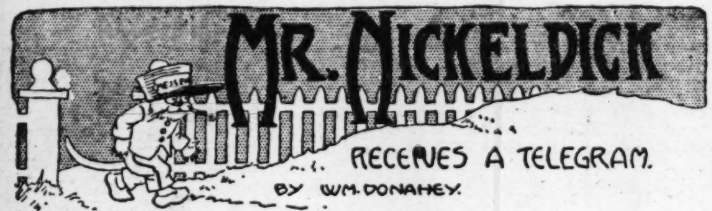
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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION'S

Young Folks Section

SPORTS—GAMES—PUZZLES—RIDDLES



Telegram for Mr. Nickeldick. Tilly, Mr. Nickeldick's colored cat, opened the door. A messenger boy's cap stood on the front porch with a small kitten under it.

"Telegram for Mr. Nickeldick," repeated the kitten.

"Well, hand it ovah," said the colored cat, holding out her paw.

"You're not Mr. Nickeldick?" inquired the kitten.

"Ah am Mistah Nickeldick's puss-onal representation," snapped Tilly. "Ah am his puss-onal maid, his puss-onal cook, his puss-onal housekeepah, and his puss-onal telegram takah."

"Well, this telegram is for Mr. Nickeldick," persisted the kitten. "My orders are to deliver telegrams to the people they are addressed to."

"Look heah, kitten!" growled Tilly. "Ah don't care what yo' ordahs is. Mah ordahs is fo' to take Mistah



He made the street in one jump.

Nickeldick's telegrams when freshie kittens delivahs dem—pus' fork ovah dat message."

The kitten took off his hat, and reluctantly fished out the telegram.

"If Mr. Nickeldick don't get this message, the telegraph company will come around here and make it hot for you," hissed the kitten as he handed the message to Tilly.

"Yo' jus' tell yo' ol' telegram company if dey come snoopin' around heah, ah is gwine fo' to give 'em de broom."

"Ah, go chase your tail!" said the kitten under his messenger hat.

"Ah'll done chase yo' tail—yo' good fo' nothin' measley telegramer!" shouted Tilly, and catching up a broom that stood near the door she made after the kitten.

Even if that kitten was a messenger boy, he could travel fast when he had to. He made the street in one jump, with Tilly half a jump behind him.

Tilly was a fast runner, and in a few jumps the kitten decided it might be well to scoot up a tree.

"Yo' ornery telegram totter!" panted Tilly. "I'd like fo' to get mah claws on yo' rumsullion puss-on and I'd scratch a little politeness into yo' pesterin' hide."

Cat, cat, like a snail—

You're too slow to cat your tail—

Tensed the kitten from the top of the tree. Very likely Tilly would have gone up the tree after the tantalizing kitten, if she hadn't suddenly remembered she had a cake in the oven. The next day was Mr. Nickeldick's birthday, and she had just put the cake in the stove when the messenger boy rang.

"Ah wouldn't spoil Mistah Nickeldick's birthday cake, even if ah had a chance fo' to half kill dat telegramer kitten," grumbled Tilly as she hurried back to the house.

After looking at the birthday cake, she carried the telegram into Mr. Nickeldick. He had just awakened from his afternoon nap.

"Mistah Nickeldick, sah; heah's a telegram fo' you."

"FOR ME?" asked Mr. Nickeldick in a trembling voice. "What does it say?"

"Mistah Nickeldick, sah. I done know—it ain't done been opened."

"Maybe some one is sick," tremblingly ventured Mr. Nickeldick.

"Maybe yo' grandpap done have a fit," suggested Tilly.

"MY WHISKERS!" exclaimed Mr. Nickeldick, his ears trembling violently. "This is terrible, and my birthday coming tomorrow. O, dear, I'll have to think."

Mr. Nickeldick was shaking like a leaf, so Tilly helped him to the daven-

port, where he slumped down like a patty of melted butter.

"Had ah bettah put a plate in de oven fo' to get hot in case yo' feet get cold?" asked Tilly.

"Y-y-yes," answered Mr. Nickeldick weakly. "And, Tilly, get some cracked ice for my head. My ears are burning up."

The colored cat lost no time in getting things ready. By the time she had cracked the ice and put it into a bag, the plate was ready.

She put the ice bag on Mr. Nickeldick's head and the hot plate on his feet. She pulled down the shades and tipped out of the room.

Some one had seen the telegram delivered at the Nickeldick home, and in a short time some of the neighbors had gathered in the front yard. They stood talking in subdued whispers. Presently Billy Skittels left the group, and tapped gently on the front door.

"Tilly," whispered the woodchuck when the colored cat opened the door. "We-we-we heard that a telegram had been delivered to Mr. Nickeldick. Is—is there anything we can do?"

"Mr. Skittels, sah. Thank you, sah. No, sah. Mistah Nickeldick is undah recuperation wid a hot plate and a ice bag."

"If we can be of any help, just let us know. We'll be waiting outside," said Billy, and he rejoined the neighbors who stood staring in the yard.

Tilly peeped in at Mr. Nickeldick. He was lying in deep thought.

"Is there anything ah can do fo' yo'?" asked the colored cat.

"My feet are burning up," answered Mr. Nickeldick weakly. "Put the ice bag on my feet and warm up my head with the hot plate, please."

"Mistah Nickeldick, yas, sah," said Tilly, and she quickly made the change.

"Tilly," moaned Mr. Nickeldick, "maybe that telegram is from Aunt Rhindry. She came nearly choking on a peach seed once. Maybe she has choked on another one."

"Mistah Nickeldick, sah, I don't think so, sah. Peaches is out of season."

"She might have been eating canned peaches," persisted Mr. Nickeldick.

"Mistah Nickeldick, sah, I hope not, sah."

"Perhaps Aunt Pennywin has the mumps. She has always been so afraid of the mumps."

"Mistah Nickeldick, sah. No, sah. Dat o' woman is too ol' and ornery fo' to ketch de mumps—only de good and de young ketch de mumps," answered Tilly who had a great dislike for Aunt Pennywin.

"O, this is terrible. It's almost unbearable!" wailed poor Nickeldick.



Tilly peeped in at Mr. Nickeldick.

"And tomorrow is my birthday. O, dear, Tomorrow is my birthday."

"Some of de neighbors is out in de yard," said Tilly. "Dey have extended their sympathy and said dey would wait if dey was any need of their futhah sympathy."

"Ask them all in. Tilly! Ask them in. I would like nothing better than to be surrounded by my friends in this hour of trouble," cried Mr. Nickeldick.

Tilly stepped out on to the front porch, and motioned for the neighbors to enter.

"Mistah Nickeldick wishes to be surrounded by yo' all," she said.

The neighbors removed their hats, and all filed silently into the parlor where Mr. Nickeldick lay—all of them except Johnny Wattels.

"Mistah Wattels," said Tilly glancing at that gentleman's muddy boots, "yo' all will have to sit in de kitchen, fo' ah ain't gonna have mah parlah carpets all clutpah up wid yo' dirty feet."

"Friends and neighbors," said Mr. Nickeldick, when the neighbors had gathered silently around the daven-

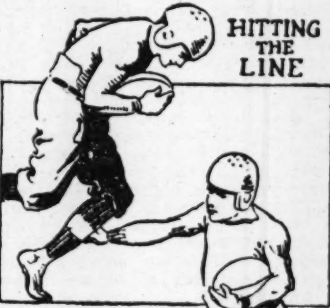
How to Play Football

This is the second of a series of lessons which bring out the most important points which every boy should know who wants to learn to play football right.

When a player has learned how to hold and shift the ball, he is ready to learn how to run with it.

Run Low

He should run low, bending the body at the hips, but keeping the



HITTING THE LINE

PIVOTING AND DODGING

head up and eyes to the front. He watches where he is going and picks the holes made by the linemen. The head should be kept up until he is about to hit some one, then he should put the head down and take the force of the bump on the headguard.

Speed is the most important thing, but the runner should also know a few tricks to fool tacklers. Quick change of direction is one method. This is done by shortening and quickening the step just as the tackler approaches.

Pivot Body

Another method is to stop quickly at the proper time to cause the tackler to misdirect his tackle. Pivoting the body a full turn will also sometimes throw a tackler off his direction, and the runner can then go on.

All these tricks must be carefully practised, so that as little time as possible will be lost in using them.

(Next week: "The Kick-off")

port. "I have a telegram here and I'm almost beside myself."

Mr. Nickeldick shook with grief. Several of the neighbors shook with him.

Mr. Slig mopped his eyes with his wife's petticoat, as he had come away without a handkerchief.

"Can any one suggest anything?" asked Mr. Nickeldick.

"Why not open the telegram," suggested Billy Skittels, glancing at the unopened message.

Dat is about de sensiblist thing what has been said heah today," muttered Tilly.

"A wise thought," agreed Mr. Nickeldick. "Tilly, bring my smelling salts, for I want to be prepared for the worst."

Tilly brought the smelling salts, threw open the windows and put a fresh plate in the oven.

"Mistah Nickeldick, sah," said Tilly when all was ready, "ah want yo' all to be brave and bear up, fo' ah done bake fo' yo' birthday tomorrow."

Mr. Nickeldick swallowed several times and nodded weakly. Billy Skittels opened the telegram. All the neighbors bowed their heads.

"It's from your cousin Hilow," said Billy.

"Yes," murmured Mr. Nickeldick turning pale. "Go on."

"He says," continued Mr. Skittels, "Pleasant birthday. Many happy returns of the day."

Prince William and the Iron Man

BY RAYMON COFFMAN

Author of "The Child's Story of the Human Race."

PRINCE WILLIAM.

Once upon a time, "when the birds ate lime and the monkeys chewed tobacco," there lived a king who owned a large forest. It was a strange and dreadful forest—no one who entered ever returned. Hunters had gone there in pursuit of deer, and had not been seen again. The hunters' wives, looking for their husbands, had been likewise lost. Children going to pick flowers, had never come back from the fearful woodland.

The king was not like some men who have sat upon a throne. He was a kindly man and it filled his heart with grief that so many of his people should suffer. One day, he caused his men to post this sign in public places!

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!
A BAG OF GOLD WILL BE GIVEN TO ANY MAN WHO LEARNS WHAT MAKES PEOPLE LOSE THEMSELVES IN THE DREADFUL FOREST AND WHO PUTS AN END TO THE EVIL CAUSE

Seeing this sign, a sturdy blacksmith decided to try to win the reward. Arming himself with a great sledge hammer, he ventured forth. As soon as he came to the edge of the forest, he felt a magic power drawing him toward a certain spot. In a few moments he found himself at the shore of a pond.

The blacksmith did not look much at the water. Instead he gazed at a mighty arm—dark, and looking as if made of iron. The arm, which must have been fully ten feet long, was stretched out toward him and the fingers were ready to grasp him.

The smith would surely have met his doom, had it not been for an accident. The arm suddenly fell back into the water, with a splash, and the man saw the terrible being's iron back rise up. The iron arm was busy scraping back and forth on the pond bottom.

You may be sure that the smith did not care to wait to learn what had been lost. He had already dropped his sledge hammer in his fear, and now he ran with all the speed he could muster, back toward the village in which he lived. The spell of The Dreadful Forest no longer held him, and he was soon in the midst of his friends.

"Oh!" he cried, "I have found out what keeps people in the forest. It is a being like a man, but he is made of iron. He almost caught me and would have pulled me into a pond."

The friends were filled with excitement; but they were also fearful. What if they should go into The Dreadful Forest? Might they not be caught by the spell from which their comrade had escaped?

At length five brave men strode forward and said to the blacksmith: "We'll go with you and try to capture or kill this monster!"

A plan was made to drain the pond and perhaps lasso the Iron Man with heavy ropes. Carrying picks and shovels, as well as ropes, guns and sledge hammers, the six entered the forest. To their delight, they felt no spell overcoming them. The blacksmith knew the way, and led them to the pond.

No long arm was stretched toward them. The Iron Man was still turned around, seeming to search for that which he had lost. He made the water surge, and the waves beat against the banks.

Taking advantage of the situation, the men set to work digging a deep ditch. By and by, they broke the end of the ditch near the pond, and the water was drained away.

The Iron Man turned as he felt the water leave the pond. He would have rushed upon the men had they come a few hours before; but now he had lost his power and could not even use much strength to resist the lassos

which were thrown about his neck and legs. Six sturdy fellows tugged at the ropes and dragged their captive out of the forest, through the village and up to the king's palace.

The king was filled with joy, and gave a bag of gold to each of the men who had helped make the capture. A huge cage was built, and the Iron Man was placed inside. People came to the courtyard each afternoon to view the strange creature.

All went well until, one morning when there were no visitors, Prince William—the young son of the king—played with a golden-colored ball in front of the palace. He would roll the ball in front of him and then try to catch up to it before it stopped rolling. But, alas! The ball rolled between two of the bars in the Iron Man's cage.

(To be continued.)



My first is a pronoun; my second is not high; my third we must all do; my fourth is a pronoun of multitude; my whole is musical.

Why is an orange not like a church bell?

What smells most in a drug shop? Why should doctors attend to window sashes?

Why is green grass like a mouse? Is it possible to put twelve pieces of money in six rows and have four in a row?

(Fill the blanks in each with the same word, differently accented.)

(1) The to Fingal's cave would a stranger.

(2) Men sometimes travelers fainting in a

(3) To select often a writer to annoyance.

(4) As an excuse for illiberality, persons sometimes to the

Behold an animal, transpose, and leave another animal.

Why is the hottest country the best?

My first is a fluid; my second is a solid; my whole a plant.

When is a fish a rod?

What is that which strikes itself frequently, but does itself no injury?

Why are different trees like different dogs?

Add a letter to a fur and make a building.

Transpose an insect into a part of a book.

Transpose a tree into a verb.

Transpose something bright into bulky.

Transpose a prop into an amusement.

Take the bees from something we frequently eat and make it read and speak.

BRIGHT BOY!

"I've got me a good job now. Rastus. No one gits a raise oftener than I do."

"What you doing, Sam?"

"I've runnin' a elevator."

Speaking of stingy people, I know a fellow who had two teeth extracted and then wanted the price of his board reduced.



Editorial

A GRIN IS USEFUL.

Here is one thing a grin did:

A man I know was driving through an Illinois town, a little faster than the speed limit, when a motorcycle policeman stopped him. The officer censured him, but the man didn't say a word in protest or excuse. "I guess I was in the wrong," he said—and grinned.

"Drive on to the station," ordered the policeman. "I'll follow right behind you."

The man started his car and drove in the direction of the police station. He had hardly gone a block, however, when the motorcycle policeman sidled up to him. "You're too good-natured," he said, "so I'm going to let you go."

You will get a lot further with good nature than you will with sulks. A grin will make any task seem easier. It will make people like you a good deal more, too.—J. G.

STORIES
JOKES

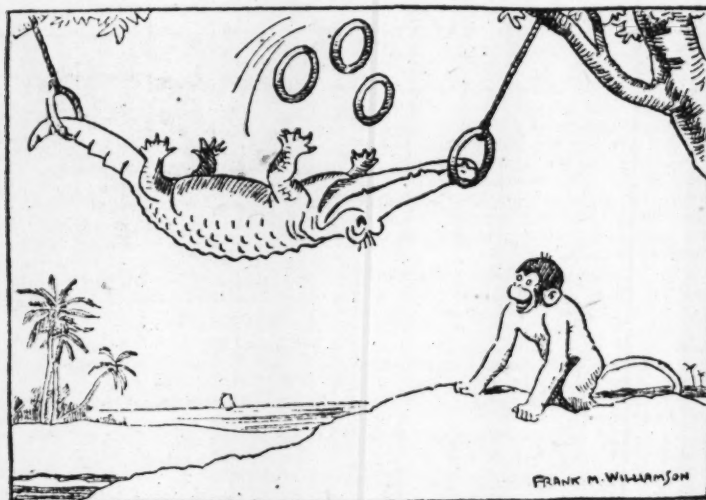
A Page for Boys and Girls

THINGS TO
MAKE

Mr. Monk's New Adventures in Junglepool



One of the games Mr. Monk had on the beach at Junglepool was throwing rings onto an elephant's trunk, and for those who had no desire to spend all the time parading on the front, it provided a pleasant pastime. A lively little crocodile beat all comers at the ring game. Even the elephant, who had seen many good games of horseshoe, was delighted with the crocodile's performance. He said he'd never seen such a good shot since he'd left the army.



The crocodile afterwards gave Mr. Monk a private exhibition of his skill with the rings. He balanced himself in mid-air on two rings and juggled with three others at the same time. He told Mr. Monk he'd had a lot to do with rings all his life. As a child he'd always been the ring-leader, he often played ring-around-Rosy, every new year he'd had to ring the old year out, and now he wished to get into the circus ring. Mr. Monk told him if he wasn't careful some one would want to wring his neck.

Mother Goose

A Real Person

"Mother Goose" was a real character, and not an imaginary personage as has been supposed.

Her maiden name was Elizabeth Foster, and she was born in 1665. She married Isaac Goose in 1693, and a few years after became a member of the Old South Church, Boston, and died in 1757, aged ninety-two years.

The first edition of her songs, which were originally sung to her grandchildren, was published in Boston in 1719 by her son-in-law, Thomas Fleet.

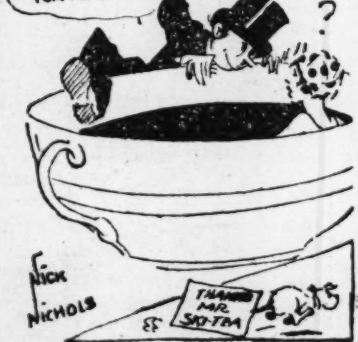
The house in which a great part of her life was spent was a low, one-story building with dormer windows and a red-tiled roof, looking something like an English cottage.

ANSWER TO
WHAT'S THE MATTER.

The boys have picked a bad place for their baseball diamond—right in front of somebody's sun parlor windows. Pretty soon something will go crash and the boys will spend a bad day or two explaining things.

George: "Wise men hesitate. Fools are certain."
James: "Are you certain?"
George: "I am certain!"

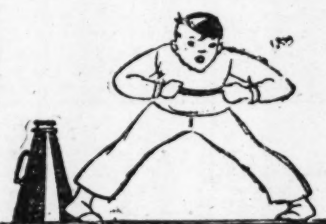
JUST SAYIN'

YOU JOINED HER IN A
CUP OF TEA!WHAT SAY,
TEA FOR TWO?SCHOOL
YELLS

Rickety rickety rick raff
Chickety chickety chick chaff
Rick raff
Chick chaff
Let's give them the horse laugh
Haw! Haw! Haw!
—Hammond High School.

Hic—Hic—Hoc
Holy Smoke!—
Are we in it?
Well I guess!
Shawnee High School
Yes! Yes! Yes!
—Shawnee High School.

Oskey—wow—wow
Skinney—wow—wow
Skin (opponent's name)
Wow!
—Plainwell High School.

ANSWER TO CROSS-WORD
PUZZLE

Horizontal
1. In. 14. Led.
3. Race. 16. At.
7. Top. 18. Not.
9. Tax. 20. Bat.
10. Rap. 22. Ton.
12. Pa. 24. Spot.
25. To.

Vertical
1. It. 11. Pen.
2. Nor. 13. Cabs.
4. At. 15. Dot.
5. Cap. 17. Tap.
6. Exam. 19. Tot.
8. Pal. 21. To.
23. No.

Successful Studying
WRITING YOUR THEME

Are you one of the boys or girls who shrinks from writing a theme? Are you one of the sort who delays writing it until the last minute, then writes such a poor one he dreads to get it back with a grade on it? If you are, then you probably won't believe me when I tell you that theme writing really isn't so very hard. And this is the way to do it.

Never write about something you haven't experienced, or try to describe a place you have never seen. Some famous writers have done this and been successful, as for example Defoe, but the chances are that you cannot. Take then, some familiar scene which you will have no difficulty remembering. The subject of a theme doesn't matter a great deal, it is what you write. If your theme is to be description, write down what you see, hear, feel and smell. Doesn't that give you lots of material to start with? Just imagine yourself in that place and recall those things. But you mustn't use them all in a jumble—quite. Select the thing which seemed most important to you, and the next and the next, and maybe three or four more, if you can think of that many. For example, if you entered a cafeteria or a restaurant the clatter of dishes and the smell of food would be the most prominent experience. Then you would notice the shining kettles and the steam rising from the containers and the waitresses in their white aprons. After that you might see red and green tomato and lettuce salads, and big yellow cream puffs. And see what a picture of a cafeteria you have?

Now if it is an essay you must write. Essays are nothing more than people's opinions about things. Select some thing which you either like or dislike very much and write about it. Try to figure out just what you like about it and why, or what you dislike about it and why. Describe it, too, but include with the description your own opinions.

But perhaps this particular assignment was narrative, or a story about something that happened. In this case you will have to be more careful in your choice of subject matter. Choose something which has happened to yourself or one of your friends (only do this in case nothing has happened to you.) Pick out something you thought was particularly funny, or particularly tragic, or particularly unfortunate. When you have done that, you will have a good subject and it is sure to make a good story. Use a little description in your narrative, but not very much. Stick to your subject and keep things moving all the time, until the end of the incident. If the incident is a long one, you will have to condense the action; if it is a short one, you will have to put in more of the action.

If you are going to write a theme soon, turn to this page and try this method. I think you will find writing lots easier.

Women of Old Egypt
Were Same as Today

Little figures dug up in the Island of Crete (north of Africa and directly below Greece) show the Egyptian women who lived approximately 3,000 years ago were not so vastly different from the women of today.

They had mirrors of polished silver, instruments for manicuring their nails, rouge and face powder, furs, jewels, flounces and corsets. They had bath tubs with hot and cold water, too, which seems all the stranger when we consider that these were scarcely known in America at the time of Washington.

The reason we know such a great deal about the Egyptians and their habits is because they buried their possessions in their tombs thinking to take them into their afterlife.

HE'S WELL-MANNERED

Mother: "No, sir! You'll stay right home and chop this wood. No fishing today."

Son: "But mother, the boys coaxed me so hard I feel as though I ought to go to oblige them."

ANOTHER GUESS.

Doc: (Looking at tongue): "Sir, what you need is plenty of fresh air and exercise."

Patient: "But I'm a mail-carrier."

Doc: "Well, let me see your tongue again."



SHE'S NOT ORIGINAL

Tom: "My girl got Austria the other night on her new radio."
Jerry: "That's nothing. My girl gets Hungary every night without any radio."

OUCH!

Unlucky Motorist (having killed a puppy): "Madam, I will replace the animal."

Indignant Owner: "Sir, you flatter yourself!"

WELL!

He: "Did you know the mausoleum has been condemned?"

She: "No, why?"

He: "It hasn't any fire escapes."

NEVER MIND, HE'LL RECOVER

Stupid: "We have 74 keys at home that will not open a door."

Stupid: "Might as well throw them away."

Stupid: "But we can't play the piano without them."

HE WON'T BE AFTER THIS.

Johnny: "I always say what I think."

Helen: "I always wondered why you were so quiet."

My Dog Does—

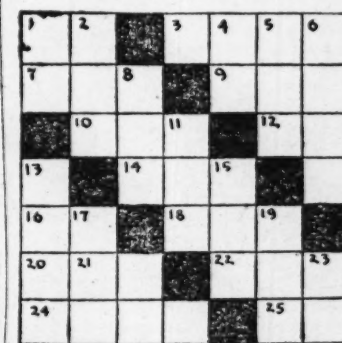


This is a picture of Juliet Ott's dog the time he saved his neighbor "Snap" from drowning. Juliet tells about it in her letter:

"My dog, a powerful airedale, started to swim to my boat. My friend's fox terrier, 'Snap,' tried to swim too, but went down. He might have drowned, but my dog quickly swam up and gently seized Snap's shoulder and pulled him to shore."

This dog is heroic as well as smart. Send a description of your dog and his best tricks to the Dog Editor, Boys' and Girls' page, care of this paper, and if it is something clever, or smart, or heroic like this dog's, we will print a picture of him.

Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1. A preposition.
3. A speed contest.
7. The highest point.
9. An assessment.
10. A light knock.
12. A common name for father.
14. Past tense of a verb meaning to conduct.
16. A preposition.
18. A negative.
20. Flies at night and is blind.
22. 2,000 pounds.
24. A small place in contrast with its background.
25. Another preposition.

VERTICAL

1. Neuter pronoun.
3. Follows "neither."
4. Another preposition.
5. Worn instead of a hat.
8. A good friend or chum.
11. Used to write letters.
13. Taxis.
15. A small round mark.
17. A light touch.
19. A small child.
21. Another preposition.
23. The negative.

Answer will be found elsewhere on this page.

SO MANY STERLING?

Mrs. Gossip: "Did she get much silver for wedding presents?"
Mrs. Scandal: "Yes, she got one hundred spoons. Three were marked 'sterling' and 97 were marked 'Pull-man.'"

GOOD FOR HER.

Student: "They hanged her in China."

Teacher: "Shanghai?"

Student: "Not very."

NEAR ENOUGH

The wife of a southern archdeacon sent his vestment to be washed. The next morning she answered the telephone.

"Miss Mary, do the archangel want his shroud starched?"

FIFTEEN.

Student Editor: "Have you interviewed the commencement speaker?"

Reporter: "Yes."

S. E.: "What did he say?"

Reporter: "Nothing."

S. E.: "I know that, but how many columns of it?"

Mrs. Noah doubtless had opinions of her own when she found the two ants in the butter.

How Alexander Bell
Made the Telephone

That success is often due to accident, or governed by trivial occurrences, is again proven by a story about Alexander Bell, inventor of the telephone.

Bell had spent several years in his attempt to transmit the human voice over a wire. Telegraphs were then in use, but telephones were unthought of. Finally, he achieved success, and possessed a machine which carried the human voice quite clearly, but he lacked the backing which puts over new inventions in the face of disbelief. Through a friend, who was convinced of the practicability of his telephone, he secured permission to exhibit it at the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia in 1876, and a promise that the judges would examine it carefully.

It had been a long day and the judges had looked over and tested a great number of inventions, among which were the grain binder and the electric light, so that by the time they reached Bell's table they were not particularly interested, in what he had to offer. The machine was rudely constructed, and without testing its qualifications they were passing on, when something occurred which caused them to pause.

The Emperor Don Pedro of Brazil, who had once visited Bell when he conducted a school for deaf-mutes had stopped at Bell's table and was requesting a demonstration of the new machine. The judges gathered around while the machine was being adjusted and Don Pedro listened. For a moment there was silence, then the spectators were astonished by a shout from the listener.

"It talks!"
Until ten o'clock that night the judges listened to the new telephone. After that, it became the best exhibit at the exposition and later received the certificate of award.

SO MUCH NICER

Professor: "I want you children to go to my lecture tonight."
Child: "Couldn't you whip us just this once, papa?"

HELP!

Stude: "What makes you think that Mr. Jones won't give you a flunk in your exam?"
Another: "I know he can't. I handed in an anonymous paper."

LIKE DOUG FAIRBANKS.

Student: "Be careful of those burns, barber."
Barber: "What burns?"
Student: "Sideburns."

What's the Matter?



Answer will be found elsewhere on this page.

THE LETTER WRITERS' CLUB

Is Your Letter on This Page? Write a Letter Real Soon and Join the "Letter Writers' Club"

LAWRENCEVILLE, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: Don't sit down and stare. I won't bite and if I do I won't eat you. I'm sure of that. I am just trying to pick up courage enough to ask may I join your club?

My isn't this awful hot weather and dry with it. Whoever wrote "O, it ain't a-gonna rain no mo" was some wise guy. I'll admit and its about more truth than poetry now isn't that true. Somebody says where are you from. Well most anyone ought to know by my talk. I'm from the country, and you can't the nice cool country air in summer and its hard to beat it in the winter. Oh, yes, I like the city, it's a very nice place to visit your relatives.

Guess most of you kids are going to school. Well I am not going this year. I am studying at home, but I expect to go next year if nothing prevents. I just overheard someone say I wish she would describe herself. Now if any of you are weak hearted leave the room before I start. Here goes: I am 15 years old and in the ninth grade, 5 ft 6 in. tall, I have dark brown bobbed hair, gray eyes and weigh 160 lbs. Children don't open your mouths so for mosquitoes are very, very bad and you don't want a mouthful of them I'm sure. I know you all are getting restless and tired of this nonsense. Some one hand me my "Old Bonnet" for I must go. May you all survive the heat and many happy wishes for school year. Good bye. I'll come again if Mr. W. B. don't get me before I get out this door. All you kids write me and I'll try to answer your letters.

So long,

DANA DERBING.

LUMPKIN, GA.

Dear Editor: I'm a little boy 6 years old and have an English bulldog, brindle in color with bob tail and trimmed pointed ears that will open the screen door and hold it open with her paw for her puppy to go in or out of the house. Don't you think she is smart? Yours,

JOHN C. HOUSE, JR.

BLUE RIDGE, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: I wish to join your Letter Writers' club. I am 15 years old. I have dark brown eyes and black hair. I in the eighth grade and go to Mary P. Williamson school. I would like very much to correspond with all the boys and girls my own age.

Your unknown friend,

EVA EVANS.

CARLTON, GA.

Dear Unknown Friends: May I join your Letter Writers' club? My friends and I have been thinking of joining your club for some time. I am between twelve and fifteen years of age. I have blue eyes and light hair and I'm very small for my age.

I have been to school at Comer, Elberton and Cordele and I am now attending school at Carlton.

I am in the eighth grade and have two teachers whose names are: Mr. E. T. Jordan, of Carlton and Miss Frances Thornton from Elberton.

My best friends are Kate May, Gladys Therkeld, Elizabeth Sherrer and Dover Dallas Colson. We have lots of fun playing croquet and crocodile.

I am planning to have a good time next summer in Atlanta.

I would be very glad if some of you boys and girls would write to me. I'll answer all the letters I get. Your unknown friend,

MILDRED RUSSELL.

Box 35.

ALBANY, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: As this is my first letter I want to get permission to join your club. I read the letters almost every Sunday and enjoy them all.

I am 11 years old and I'm in the seventh grade. I have curly hair and fair complexion.

I live two miles from town now in a beautiful subdivision, but will move to town the first of October. I have two sisters and one brother two years old.

I would like to hear from any of you boys and girls that care to write.

MARTIN ARTHUR.

512 N. Jackson St.

MONROE, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: I have submitted a letter once before and I thought I would send one again. Isn't it nice for The Constitution to let us girls and boys have a page? I have one little brother and I'm the only girl. For pets I have one cat whose name is "Tiny." Who has my birthday? It was October 1. Our school started this morning and I sure was glad to see it begin. Well I hope Mr. W. B. don't get this one. Some of you boys and girls write to me and I will be sure to answer.

Your friend,

MAVIS THOMAS.

R. F. D. No. 3.

MT. HOLLY, N. C.

Dear Unknown Friends: Will you allow me to join your Letter Writers' club?

I had better describe myself before I go any further. I am 5 ft. 2 inches high, weigh 98 lbs., have light bobbed hair, brown eyes and fair complexion. I am 13 years old and in the eighth grade.

Our school started September 1. I go to Mt. Holly High school. I am surprised to know how easy the eighth grade is. I think it much easier than the seventh grade. I just take four subjects: Domestic science, general science, English and math. I do not take Latin. My teachers' names are Mr. Beatty, Misses Hunter, Pearser and Herron. I love them all.

I have written before but I suppose Mr. W. B. must have liked my letter and guess that he took it.

I will now name some of my friends. My boy friends are: Ansel Canvey, Tommie Kampe, George Howe, George Clouizer and Frank Tucker. My girl friends are: Sylvia Mills, May Rhine, Alam Lay, Amanda Hawkins, and Lola Pressley.

Please girls and boys write to me. All who write will be sure to receive an answer because I never fail to answer any letters.

Love to all,

ETHEL BARKER.

Route 2.

CUMMING, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: I am a reader of the Boys and Girls section and I would like very much to join it. I am a girl 14 years old. I have brown hair and eyes. My complexion is fair. I go to school at Concord and I'm in the fourth grade. I attend Sunday school, too. As this is my first attempt to write I will close.

Some of you boys and girls write to me and I will answer all that I can.

A new friend,

R. F. D. No. 8.

BLUE RIDGE, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: I wish to join your Letter Writers' club. I am 15 years old; have blue eyes and brown hair. I am in the eighth grade and go to Mary P. Williamson school. My best girl friends are: Eva Evans, Gladys Berry, Allie Barnes, Eunice Crawford and Ruth McNellie. They sure are good sports.

I wish to correspond with all boys and girls of my own age.

Your unknown friend,

CHARLENE SPARROW.

PELHAM, GA.

Dear Unknown Friends: May I join your Letter Writers' club? I have never sent off a letter before.

Beginning first of all, I will describe myself. I am a girl twelve years of age, about five feet tall, and weigh one hundred pounds. I have black hair and eyes. My complexion is medium.

School started here September 2. I am in the seventh grade. Miss Eloise Brown is my teacher. I like to go to school.

I have not been living here but three months. I moved here from Tifton. I like Pelham fine, though I hated to leave my friends in Tifton.

How many of you like pets? I do. I have a cat and a dog. My dog's name is "Friskey."

Now won't all of you write to me? Please do. I would be so glad to get lots of letters. I will try to answer all I get. Your unknown friend,

ESTELLE SUTTON.

P. O. Box 161.

BLUE RIDGE, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: May I join your Letter Writers' club? I have been reading them most every Sunday and I sure do enjoy reading all of them.

I have one sister and one brother. I will now describe myself. I am 14 years old, have light hair, blue eyes and fair complexion.

I am going to school now. My teacher's name is Professor F. L. Cochran. I am in the sixth grade. My classmates are Dorothy Payne and Inez Berry. If any of you boys and girls will write to me I will surely answer them all.

From your unknown friend,

ANNA MAE SUMMEROUR.

Box 73.

CLEARWATER, FLA.

Dear Boys and Girls: I have been reading your letters and I like them. So I thought I would write one. I have been thinking of writing you a letter for a long time. I used to live in Atlanta and I liked it fine. I read the funny papers every Sunday. I like Betty and Chester the best.

If I see my letter in the paper next Sunday I will write again.

Your friend,

RAY FORREST.

P. O. Box 314.

FAIRBURN, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: As I have seen so many letters in the "club" I thought I would write.

What do all of you do for pastime? I work at a saw mill which is not very pleasant work. As the rule I will describe myself. I have light brown hair, blue eyes and fair complexion. I am 5 1-2 ft. tall, weigh 125 lbs.

I go to school at Cedar Grove. I am in the seventh grade. My teacher's name is Miss Edna Wingo. School will start the second Monday in October.

Gee, whiz! I forgot to tell how old I was or when my birthday was, so here goes: I'm 15 years old and my birthday is January 7. All of you boys and girls write to me. Your unknown friend,

RUSSELL NEELY.

CARLTON, GA.

Dear Unknown Friends: May I join your happy club? I am a girl of Carlton, Ga. I go to school and I'm in the ninth grade. I have attended school in Daniesville, Lavonia and Carlton, Ga.

I have black hair and blue eyes. I am 5 ft. and 4 inches tall. My complexion is fair. I love music and flowers, and I am also a lover of fun.

My best friend is Louise Russel. I will appreciate all letters that I receive.

Your unknown friend,

Box 35. MERLE O'KELLEY.

BLUE RIDGE, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: May I join your Letter Writers' club? I have been reading your letters every Sunday and enjoy them very much.

I will describe myself. I am a blonde. I have fair complexion, blue eyes, weigh 105 lbs. and am 15 years old. I go to the Mary P. Williamson school and I'm in the seventh grade.

Would like very much to hear from all the boys and girls that are my own age.

Your friend,

RUTH MCNEILLIE.

PRIMROSE, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: I have been reading the Letter Writers' club and I sure do enjoy it. I am a little girl seven years old and in the second grade. For pets I have a kitty and a calf. My cat's name is Tom and the calf's Betty. I will name some of my friends. Sue Hardaway, Martha Reeves, Myranel, Thelma and Maude Rosser. All of you boys and girls write me. Your unknown friend,

NELLIE HARDAWAY.

In His Image

BY WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

(Continued from Page 6.)

"The Fact of Christ." Those who reject Christ reject also the miraculous proofs offered in support of His divine character, but the fact of Christ cannot be denied. Christ lived; that is admitted. He taught: we have His words. He died upon the cross; that we know; and we can trace His blood by its cleansing power as it flows through the centuries.

Judge by His life, His teachings, and His death, and the impression they have made upon the human race, we conclude that He was divine and that He has justified the titles bestowed upon Him. No other explanations can account for Him. Cradled in a manger; reared in a carpenter shop, with no access to sages living and no knowledge of the wisdom of sages dead, except as that wisdom was recorded in the Old Testament, and yet when only about thirty years of age He gave to the world a code of morality, the like of which the world had never known before and has not known since. He preached a short time, gathered around Him a few disciples and was crucified; His followers were scattered and nearly all of the conspicuous ones put to death—and yet from this beginning His religion spread until thousands of millions have taken his name upon them and millions have been ready to die rather than surrender the faith that He put into their hearts. How can you explain Christ? It is easier to believe Him to be the Christ whose coming was foretold, the Jesus who was to save the people from their sins—the Son of God and Saviour of the World—than to account for Him in any other way.

To those who try to measure him by the rules that apply to man He is incomprehensible; but take Him out of the man class and put Him in the God class and you can understand Him. He also can be measured by the work He came to perform; it was more than a man's task. No man aspiring to be a God could have done what He did; it required a God descending to be a man. When once His divine character is admitted we have an explanation that clears away all the perplexities. We can believe that He was conceived of the Holy Ghost and born of the Virgin Mary, as recorded in Matthew and Luke—a vital, material and essential fact.

Can Believe Miracles

We can believe that He opened the

eyes of the blind—we see Him today giving a spiritual vision of life to those who have known only the flesh and the pleasure that come through the flesh. We can believe that He wrought miracles—we see Him, so changing hearts today that they love the things they used to hate and hate the things they used to love. We can even believe that at His touch life was called back to the body from which it had taken its flight—we have seen Him take men who had fallen so low that their own flesh and blood had deserted them, lift them up, wash them and fill their hearts with a passion for service. A Christ who can do that now could have broken the bonds of the tomb.

Volumes innumerable have been written on theological distinctions, some of which have been made the basis of sects. The doctrine of the Trinity has been one of the storm centers of discussion for centuries. It is not difficult for me to believe in the Trinity when I see three distinct entities in each human being—a physical man, a mental man and a moral man. They are so inseparable that one cannot exist here without the other, and yet they are so separate and distinct that one can be developed and the others left undeveloped. Who has not seen a splendidly developed body with an ignorant brain to think for it and puny spiritual life within? A weak body and an impoverished soul are sometimes linked to a highly trained mind; and an exalted character is sometimes found in a frail body, and even associated with a neglected intellect. The Father, Son and Holy Ghost, three in one, present no problem that need perplex either the learned or the unlearned. We have the evidence of the Father on every hand; the proof of the Son's growing influence is indisputable; the witness of the Holy Ghost is to be found in the heart of every believer. The three act in unison.

It has often been pointed out as evidence of man's fall that he is the only created thing that does not live up to his possibilities. In plant and bird and beast there is no disobedience—all fulfill the purpose of their creation, from the flower, that puts forth its bloom as perfectly when it "wastes" its sweetness on the desert air as when in the garden its beauty calls forth expressions of delight, to the bird that wakes the echoes of track-

less forests with its melody. Man, only man, mocks his Maker by prostituting to evil the powers that might lift him within sight of the throne of God.

Faith Says Obey

If so many men and women fall now, in spite of light and love and all the incentives to noble living, is it incredible that the first pair should have fallen when the races was young? Possibility becomes probability when we remember that the conflict that rages between the mind and the heart is the one real conflict in every life. Reason versus faith is the great issue today as in Eden. Faith says obey; reason asks, Why? The one looks up confidently to a Power above; the other relies on self and rejects even the authority of Jehovah unless the finite mind can comprehend the plan of the infinite.

No one will doubt the doctrine of original sin if he will study nature and then analyze himself. In the plant, in the animal and in the physical man, the invisible thing which we call life is the only sustaining force; when it takes its flight, that which remains falls back to the earth and becomes dust. And so the spiritual in man is the only force that can give him a moral nature and preserve it from decay; when his spiritual life departs the mind as well as the body rots.

Some finding a stumbling block in the doctrine of the Atonement. That one should suffer for others, shocks their sense of justice, they say, and yet that is the law of life. Each generation borrows from generations past and pays the debt to the generations that follow. A certain percentage of the mothers die in childbirth—evidence that they are God's handiwork found in the fact they so willingly enter the valley of the shadow of death to attain to motherhood. Many a boy has been won back to rectitude by the sorrows of a parent; we are not infrequently healed by the stripes that fall on others.

In fact great wrongs are seldom righted without the shedding of innocent blood—one died and a multitude are saved. These do not always illustrate the voluntary laying down of life but there are enough cases of noble surrender of self for a friend or for the public to make it easy for any one to understand how Christ could take

upon Himself the sins of the world and become man's intercessor with the Father. Winning hearts through love expressed in sacrifice—is that strange? On the contrary, it is the only way. It is because the story of Jesus is a natural one that it has touched mankind. Hearts understand each other. The heart, says Pascal, has reasons that the mind does not understand because the heart is of an infinitely higher character.

Taught by Apostles

The sacrificial character of Christ's death and the atoning power of His blood are the basis of the New Testament. To discard this doctrine is to reject the plainest teachings of the Apostles and the words of Christ Himself.

Peter, than whom there is no higher authority, says (1 Peter 2:24): "Who his own self bare our sins in his own body on the tree, that we, being dead to sins, should live unto righteousness; by whose stripes ye were healed."

John, the Beloved, speaks as clearly on this subject (John 3:16-17): "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him, should not perish, but have everlasting life. For God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through him might be saved." Paul was equally emphatic; he says (1 Cor. 2:2): "For I determined not to know anything among you, save Jesus Christ and Him crucified." And again (1 Cor. 1:30): "But of him are ye in Christ Jesus who of God are made unto us wisdom and righteousness, and sanctification and redemption."

But we have higher authority still—we have the words of Christ Himself. At the last supper, with His disciples about Him, he spoke of His blood being "shed for many for the remission of sins."

It is the story of His sacrifice for others—of His blood shed that the world might through Him find forgiveness—that has been understood by the unlettered as well as by scholars and has brought millions to the foot of the cross. Even those who have not been in position to compare His code of morals with the teachings of others have been able to comprehend a plan of salvation by which one died for all and all find forgiveness in His sacrifice. It is this Gospel that has

made it possible for the forgiven sinner to go forth to begin a new life, no longer under conviction of sin and remembering his past only as an incentive to service.

Betrayal Teaches Lesson

The presence of Judas at the Last Supper has been the cause of much speculation throughout the centuries. The indignation of Christians is stirred at the thought of a traitor being present on this solemn occasion when Christ instituted one of the great sacraments of the Church. The Saviour not only knew what Judas was about to do but called attention to it and designated the guilty one, but there was no appearance of the anger which would be natural in a mortal; He knew the plan of salvation.

Buy why should the betrayal have come from one of the twelve? It is not necessary to find a satisfactory answer to all the questions that may arise from the reading of the Bible, and the finite mind should not be discouraged if it fails to fathom the reasons of the Infinite Intelligence. If there are mysteries in the Bible that we cannot unravel they are not greater than the mysteries in nature with which we must deal whether we understand them or not.

But I venture to suggest one effect, produced by the fact that one of the twelve proved a traitor, namely, the scrutiny that it has compelled millions of Christians to turn upon themselves. "Lord, is it I?" each of the disciples anxiously inquired. Even Judas himself, coerced by the action of the others, asked, "Master, is it I?" So, today there is real betrayal of the Saviour by some who take His name upon them and before the world profess to be His followers. If Judas had been an outsider and had sold for money the knowledge he had gained as a looker-on his name would not have become, as the name of Judas has, a synonym for all that is base and contemptible; and the Christian world would have been without the benefit of that glaring act of perfidy that has sounded its warning through nineteen centuries. Judas sold the Savior for money, just as many a professing Christian since then has, for money, betrayed the Master. Who will calculate upon Christ's followers in the hour when some great temptation has made the believer hesitate upon the brink of sin?

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BUTTONS and FATTY

I WONDER IF
THE DOUGH
IS IN THE
BREAD BOX?



Broadway Banter

Continued From Page 7

Also at their table were Mary Hay, Clifton Webb and "Ukelele Ike." A couple of their fellow-workers in "Sunny," Moss and Fontana, are the exhibition dancers at the Mirador.

Katherine Wilson, well-known Jacksonville girl, was in the Aubrey Eads' party. Mrs. Eads chances to be the celebrated "Peggy Hoyt." It has never been decided what women will not do for a hat or gown with a "Peggy Hoyt" label.

The Homer Orvises were also in attendance, probably unable to believe that they had in their party not a single girl from Atlanta. I can think of but very few Atlanta girls who during the past summer have not visited the agreeable Emma and Homer either at their East Hampton or New York abode. The Jerry Sellars were also present. Mrs. Sellars when Caroline Fagan visited Charlotte Meador in Atlanta, and Mr. Sellars at one time visited George Weyman. Alice Stearns and Nell Sims stayed over an extra day before returning to you to be at the opening, and Henry Walker Bagby was another guest at their table.

"COURTING" is just the play for those persons who think the stage has gone to the dogs. For in no part of "Courting" could I find one line at which anyone could take offense. It is refreshingly free from anything suggestive, and there's nothing in it you'd be embarrassed to have your parents hear. A Scotch accent—not the kind you mean—is spoken throughout, in fact I may as well tell you the entire company was brought over from Scotland and the dialect they use is therefore genuine. I found "Courting" fascinating, for it's different from anything I've seen in a long time. Its story is inconsequential, but told in a thoroughly entertaining manner. It concerns itself with a Scottish girl who has been quite prudish all her life, but she decides all of a sudden to stop being so good. However, there is no cause for alarm, for about the worst thing she does is to bob her hair, and the play-censors will never get "Courting" for that without arresting at least half of the audience. There is also a Scotch flapper in the plot who so far forgets herself as to indulge in the modern dances. In a season which abounds in "Green Hats," "Vortexes" and "Cradle-Snatchers" this very polite comedy affords quite a pleasant contrast. You can attend "Courting" quite openly, and on that particular night, it will be entirely all right to leave your heavy, flowing veil at home.

FUR coats are now being discussed and remodeled. That maddening way they have of becoming suddenly furless at just those spots you have every right to expect fur, is a source of great distress to their owners. Of course, in Atlanta the term "fur coat" applies only to the ladies. A male Atlanta pedestrian in a racoon coat has been known to cause a commotion few circus-parades ever did. However, in New York the enormous number of gentlemen who possess racoons seem to regard those without them as positively undressed. However, I do wish to make myself plain on one point. These Manhattan gay blades wear coats made either entirely of fur or entirely of cloth. In no place do you see cloth coats

with those unforgivable "fur collars" some Atlanta gentlemen have at times been guilty of.

THE day I saw Gloria Swanson at work on "Stage Struck" she was not bedecked in one of those bizarre creations for which she is so well-known. Far from it. For on that day, Gloria was dressed as a small-town restaurant waitress, admirably succeeding in dropping every plate which came her way. The marquise, whom I have previously told you is very small, was quite funny in several of the scenes I saw filmed. Miss Swanson was working in a restaurant set, crowded with "extras" eating real food. There appeared to me to be enough food to feed an army. In the picture Miss Swanson's sole thought is the boy who flips the buckwheat cakes (played by Larry Gray) and she becomes "stage-struck" not so much from a desire to appear behind the foot-lights as to please the boy who seems to prefer ladies of the theater. The gifted and versatile Miss Swanson has never been to your city, a treat both you and she have to look forward to.

THE VAGABOND KING" is by far the most stirring operetta of the season. Rudolf Friml and Dennis King have again joined hands to do for "The Vagabond King" what they did for "Rose Marie." For Mr. Friml's music is equally as beautiful as his "Rose Marie" score, and Mr. King in the new show far surpasses his less spectacular role in "Rose Marie." In fact I would unhesitatingly say,

Mr. King's performance is the best individual piece of work I've seen this year.

"The Vagabond King" is quite deserving of being called a "light opera." It has become quite fashionable of late for musical comedies to brazenly label themselves as "light operas" when as a matter of fact they are more "dim" than "light." Furthermore, I could scarcely believe I was attending a musical show when I realized nobody had done the "Charleston." Producers of musical shows have a most uncanny way of working in a "Charleston" number somewhere, no matter how inappropriate its inclusion may be.

The group singing in "The Vagabond King" is really superb. When the entire assemblage, led by Mr. King, sing the very stirring "Song of the Vagabonds" you experience an undeniable thrill. People who revel in beautiful music, real voices, and a perfectly staged production have something to look forward to in "The Vagabond King."

THE time of year which is known as "the season in New York" is almost upon us. In other words, it is now quite all right to be found in town, quite. From Newport, "the Hamptons" and Europe, the jewel-laden leaders are bringing back their aristocratic faces to have them pulled, pushed and massaged into shape for the opening of the Metropolitan early in November. In fact, opera box and parterre hostesses have now decided upon whom they will have with them on that memorable night, and that

large army of New Yorkers known as "guests" now know whether they're out of luck or not. There is perhaps no occasion during the entire season to which as much thought and attention is given to "how one looks." It is almost compulsory to look handsome on that opening night; ugliness on that particular evening is more inexcusable than it generally is. This yearly premiere is quite wonderful, I am told. Smartly-gowned persons attend to see other smartly-gowned persons. It is furthermore said there are people who attend to hear the singing, too.

IF IT has done nothing else—and it probably hasn't—I feel that during the past few months "Broadway Banter" may be said to have tried to establish the following facts:

That Grace Goldsmith and Sara Schoen spent part of their summer in this vicinity.

That Richard Barthelmess is a film star.

That Mrs. George Marion Fletcher before her marriage was undoubtedly Charlotte Meador.

That Katherine Wilson, though coming from Jacksonville, is now on the stage.

That the Frank Ellis' had a summer place at Narragansett Pier.

That Mrs. Frank Meador's bobbed tresses first waved in an eastern breeze.

That Nell Sims, Alice Stearns and Henry Walker Bagby have each been guilty of prolonged New York stays.

That the words "charming" and "delightful" can be frightfully over-worked.

Swords East

Continued From Page 14

then crescendo: "Yes, yes, yes! You saw O'Malley effendi pass the house with the foreign woman?"

"Indeed!"

"You know that I love him. And what do you do—eh?—what do you do? You do nothing! You do nothing! Just sit there and laugh like a monkey—while my poor heart breaks with jealousy! Allah! If you were a proper, decent, loving husband you would see to it that such things do not happen!"

"But—what can I do, my adored Fathma?"

"Let me tell you what you are going to do! You are going to follow her, to find out where she lives, who she is, what she does, how long the Pasha has known her, what he thinks of her, how often he sees her, and whatever else might be valuable! Go! At once! If you succeed, glorious reward shall be yours. But if you fail—ah—she painted significantly at a huge Saharan black from whose wrist dangle a rhinoceros-hide whip—"the kurbash, O father of seventeen dogs."

"Listen is obey, my little sprig of sweet-scented sassafra!" replied her husband, and turned to go.

"Shafizullah!" she called after him.

"Yes?"

"Here!" She gave him a couple of gold pieces and a handful of silver change. "You will have to hire carriage or donkey, and there may be greedy palms to grease."

"Thank you!"

OUTSIDE, a couple of steps beyond the door, he heard two noises blending into a duet: a man's staccato snore and a donkey's melancholy, pessimistic bray. He looked and saw an enormous Armenian peddler asleep in the sun, sitting cross-legged on huge haunches, his head bobbing up and down, snoring loudly through half-open lips; while a few feet away a tiny white donkey, the

fruit panniers on its back empty but for small spoiled melons, was picketed by a rope and braying at the sky, doubtless complaining of its boredom.

Shafizullah took a quick look about. Nobody was near. Why spend money on hiring a donkey, he thought, when he could steal one? It would be challenging the beneficent decrees of fate!

A moment later he had cut out the picket rope, had dumped panniers and spoiled melons on the ground, and leaped nimbly astride the animal's back.

"Up, little brother!" he called softly, while the Armenian continued to snore. "Up, little brother, and back to your stable—the rich, green food—the delightful thistles! Up, Long Ears effendi!"

A ridiculous sight it was: the tiny animal with its tiny legs tripping quickly, occasionally balking, then shrilling a loud bray of protest when the urging, kicking heels found a soft spot; the ugly little man perched on its bare back like a monkey, both his hands holding on to the long, furry ears, his slippers flapping loosely, the carelessly wound turban, as the wind caught it, unrolling and streaming out in back like a triumphant battle banner.

He rode as close to the carriage as he dared; trying to listen to O'Malley's and Ellen's conversation. They spoke in English which he knew fairly well since, years ago, he had been a servant in the house of a British-Indian official. But he could not make out a word. The roar of the street was too loud.

A few minutes later he saw his chance.

For a Greek funeral procession poured from a side alley, spreading almost from sidewalk to sidewalk and forcing the wheeled and mounted traffic, including Haydar Nazir's carriage

and Shafizullah's donkey, to give way and stop.

Shafizullah watched, considered, then acted.

A step away was an elderly Jewish huckster, a heavy basket on his back.

"How much for my donkey, Jew?" asked the Hindu, dismounting.

"Why do you want to sell?"

"Because I feel sorry for your spine. How much?"

"Three piastres!"

"You jest! Look at this donkey! Dainty, well-bred, clever and—"

"I know," interrupted the huckster.

"He can recite the Koran—that donkey of yours—and warble prettily on the flute! Three and a half piastres—because of the flute!"

"Am I an Armenian that I should haggle over trifles? Make it five piastres!"

"Four! No more!"

"You have bought it, Jew! Bought a jewel for the price of dung!"

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

Not a Bit Like Those Sheiks in the Movies

(Continued from Page 11.)

scenario Miss Wattenberg would write would have to have a whole new musical background as well as a new plot.

What on earth was the matter with this nomadic chieftain? He certainly did ball up his cues and fly in the face of celluloid convention. Maybe, though, he was excusable, not knowing what was expected of him. He had probably never seen an American movie!

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Randomly select one from
the 12 record given. Pay only for
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Is the modern girl—

She whose lovely lips are lipstick red and whose cheeks are aglow with rouge blush--is she decadent and lacking in the wholesome virtues of the girls of yesterday? Or is this Modern Girl just a surface variant of the old fashioned girl?



What will the modern girl do when she is put to the test?

READ---the modern, thrilling
romance

JOANNA

The Strange, Tragic, Romantic, Adventures of a Flapper You Know.

by H. L. GATES

STARTS MONDAY

In The

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Watch Joanna the modern girl heroine. Follow her from her drab living room where she dreams of castles in Spain, to her place behind the silk counter in the great store.

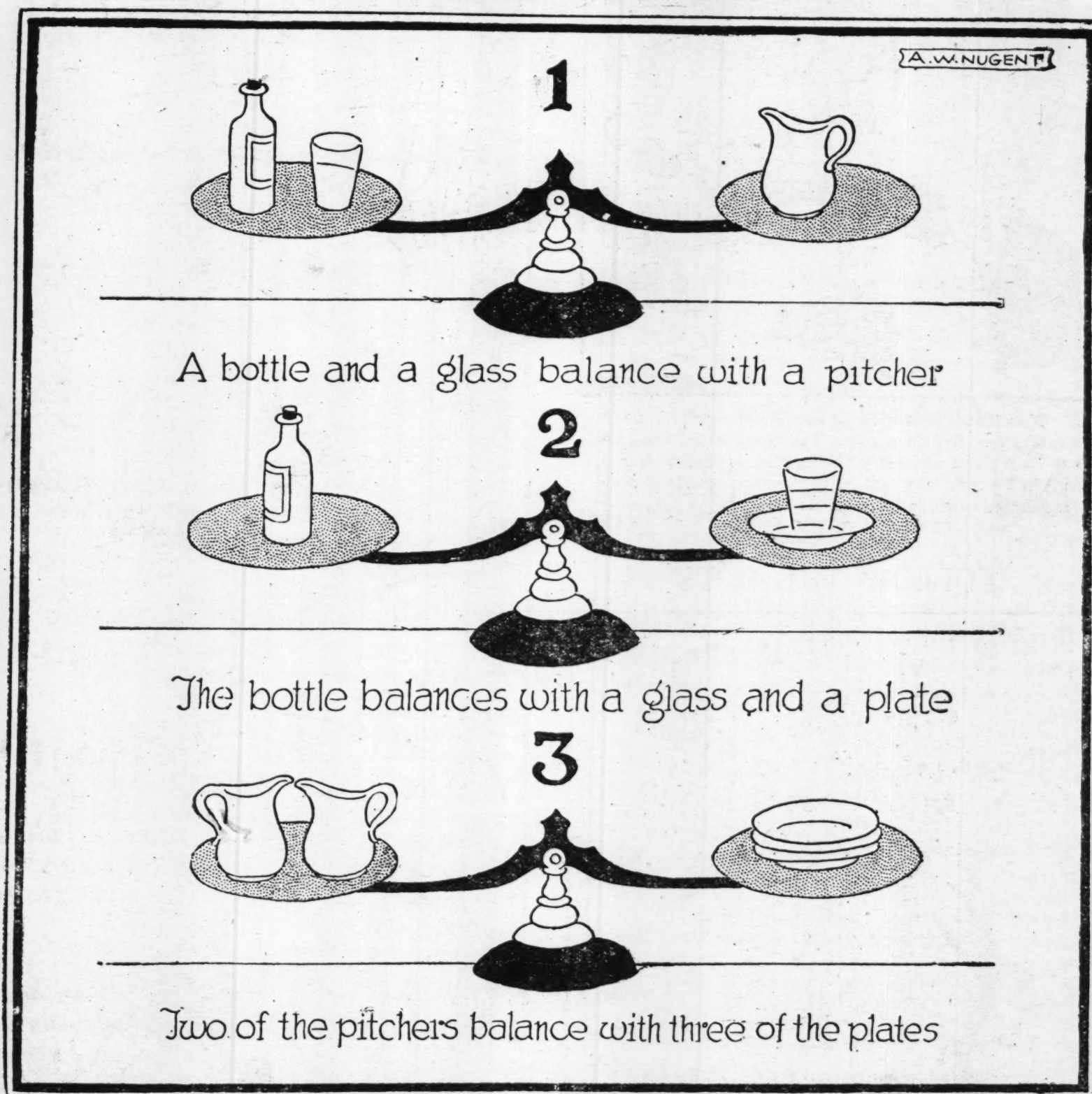
Be Happy and Hysterical with her when without warning or reason a million dollars comes to her so mysteriously she doesn't know where from. Then go with her into the kingdom and see how T H E MODERN GIRL behaves when all the world is at her feet, tempting, luring, tantalizing her. Watch her red lips pale.

Sympathize with her when the saucy eyes are dimmed by tears. Cheer for her when she makes the great sacrifice: . . .

AS MANY A MODERN GIRL WOULD

Don't Miss The First Chapter Tomorrow

PUZZLING SCALES By Sam Loyd



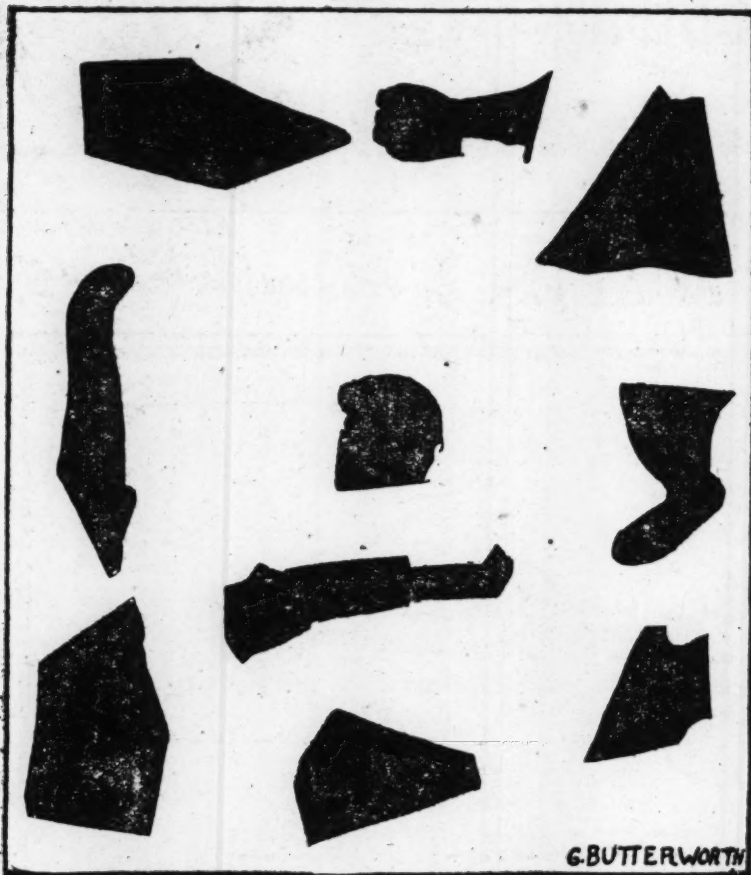
Above is shown a picture of the same pair of scales, balancing an assortment of different articles—glasses, pitchers, and plates. Below each set of scales is given a set of facts. Our problem is to find out, if one glass weighs five ounces, how much one pitcher weighs, and also how much one plate weighs and one bottle weighs.

These problems of different weights have always been the most popular sort of mathematical puzzle. This one may make you dust off the old algebra, but if you catch the trick of it the solution will come to you almost at once.

Save Your Magic—Answers Next Week

A PAGE FOR LITTLE PUZZLERS

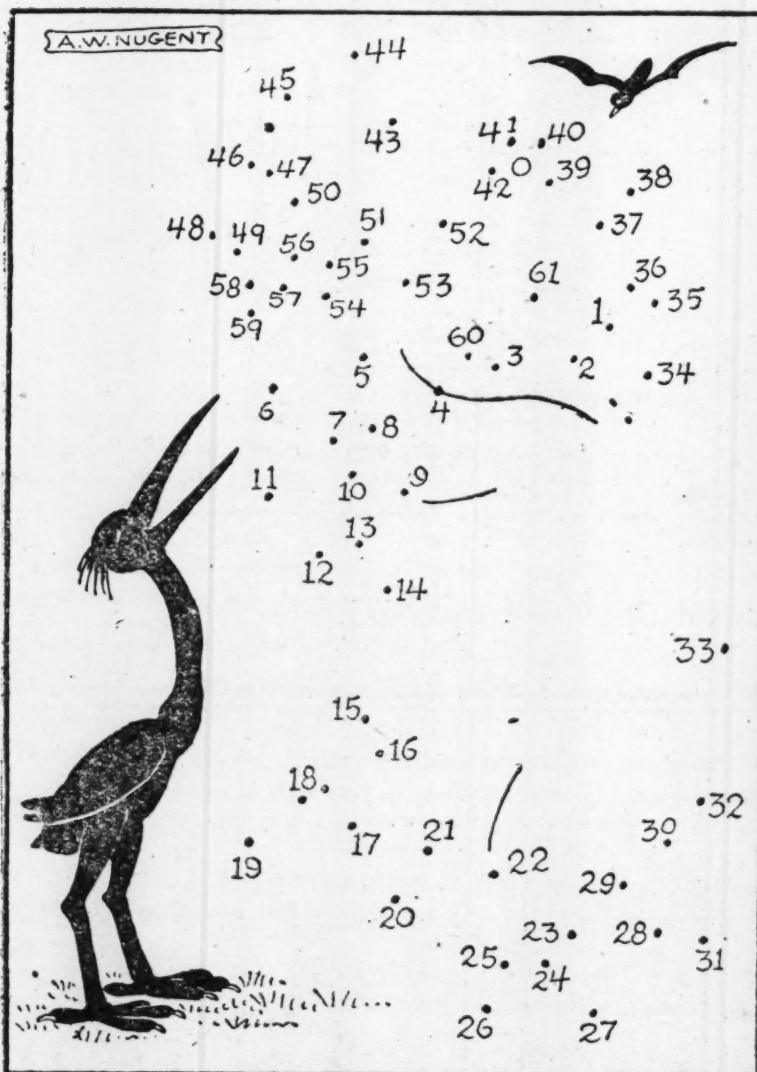
A WORLD'S SERIES CUTOUT THE FOX AND THE CROW



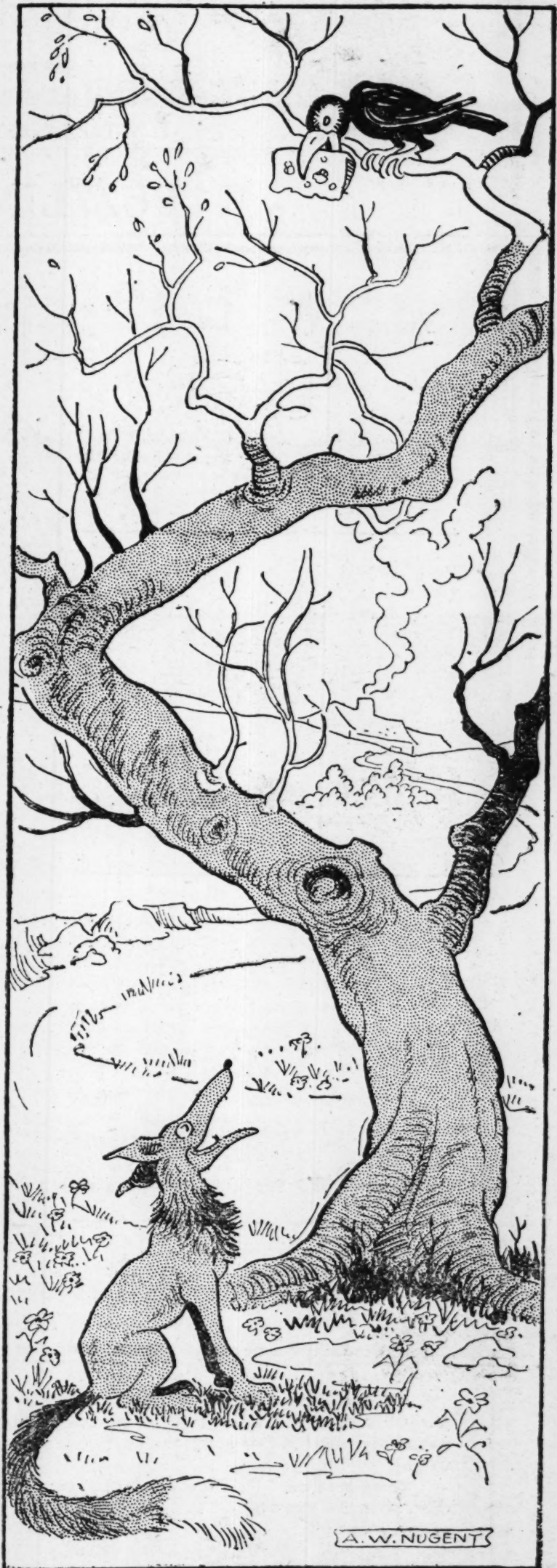
G. BUTTERWORTH

Now that it is World's Series time, we are giving you a cutout that fits the season. Take your scissors and cut out these pieces and put them together carefully. If you do it in the right way you will have made a picture of Walter Johnson about to cut loose his fast one.

FOLLOW THE DOTS

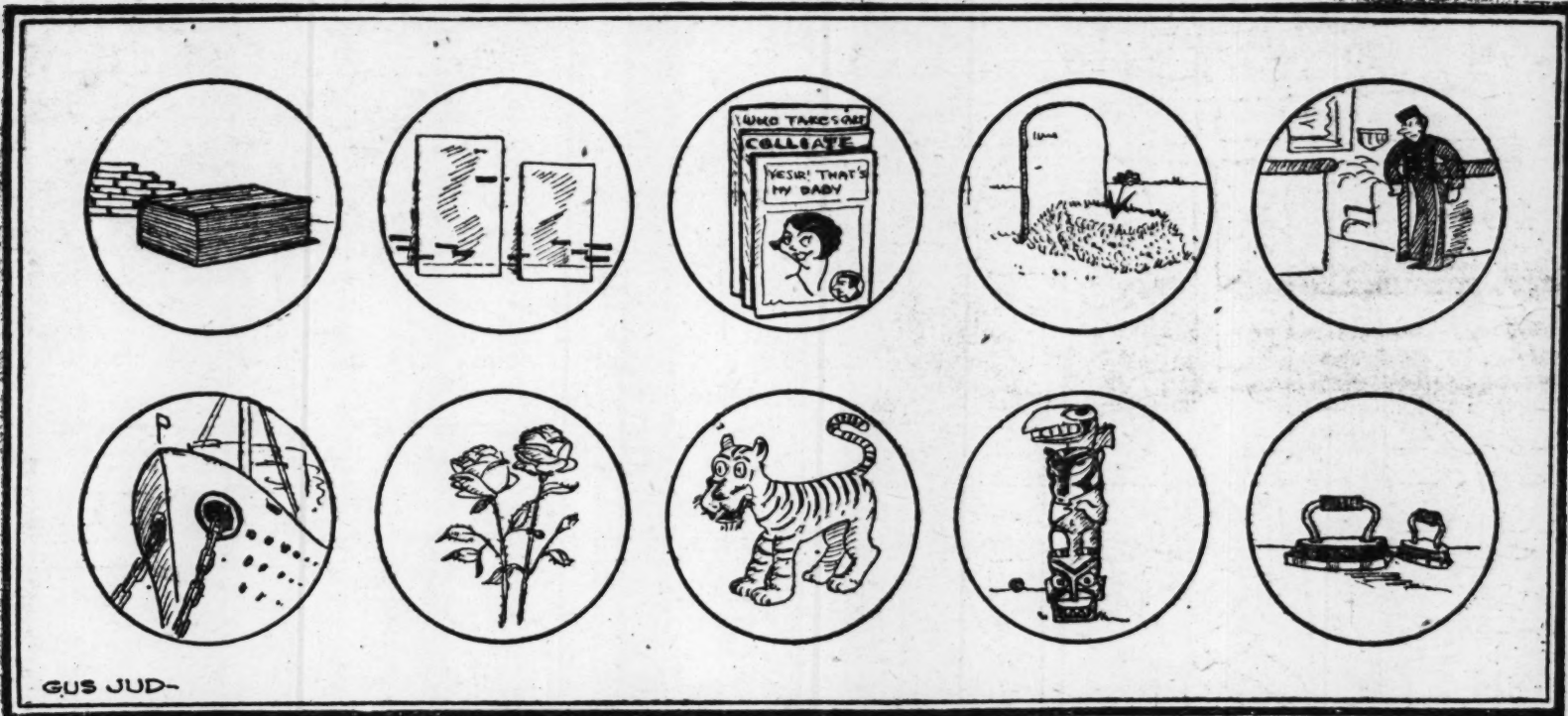


Start at the figure 1 and follow the dots in their order till you have drawn a picture of what the crane is staring at.



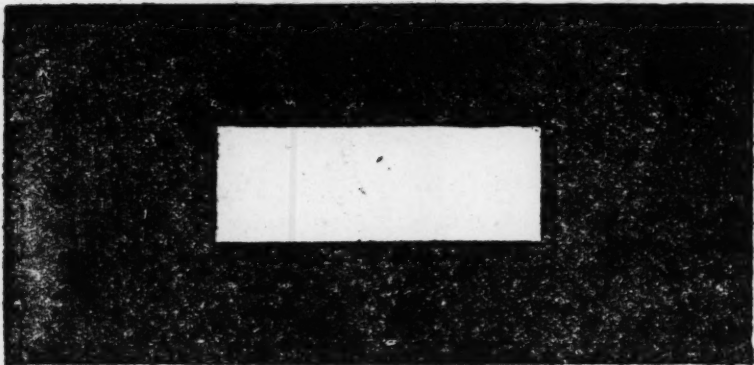
Here is the fox who got the foolish crow's cheese by getting it to sing and open its mouth so that the cheese fell. Hidden in the picture are a farmer and his dog watching the scene with huge enjoyment. Can you find them?

WHAT CITIES ARE BURIED HERE?



Each of the above objects may be described in a word of five letters. When rightly guessed and written one below the other in the proper order, their initials, reading down, will spell the name of one American city, and their third letters, reading up, will spell the name of another—now we're stuck. We can't tell you anything about either of them without giving the whole show away. But, remembering what time of year it is, you should certainly not have much trouble with the puzzle.

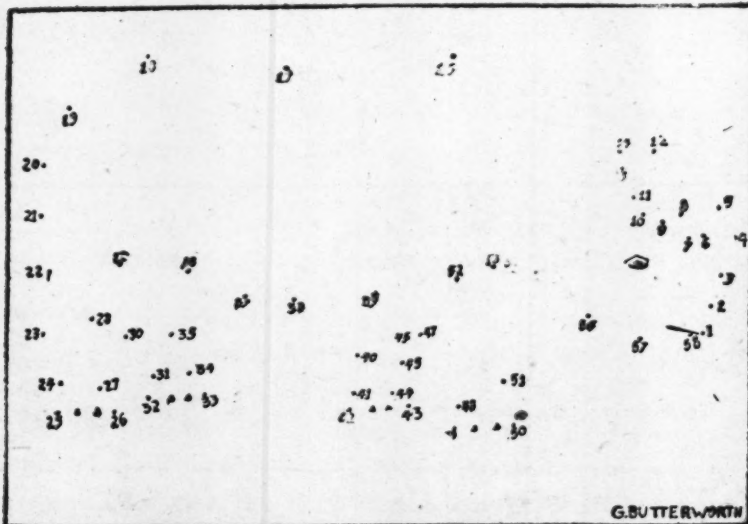
A PROBLEM BY SAM LOYD



Above is shown an accurate representation of the battle flag of the Saloonian navy. Saloonia, you know, is situated 20 miles NNE of Ignoria, Eastern standard time. The queer thing about the flag is that if you cut out the white centre you can cut the red part into two pieces of the same shape and size which fit together to form a perfect square. This is the first question asked a recruit when he wants to join the Saloonian battle fleet. Could you land a job as a sailor? Get your scissors and try.

FOLLOW THE DOTS

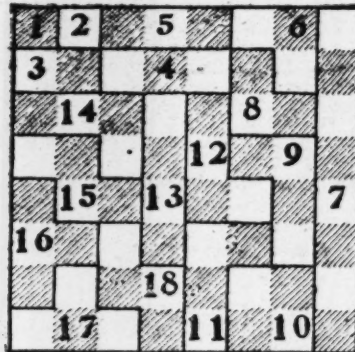
Here is a picture for you to draw. Take your pencil, start at the figure 1, and follow the dots in their order, putting a straight line between each dot. You will be surprised to see what you will have when you finish.



G. BUTTERWORTH

ANSWERS FROM LAST WEEK

THE DISSECTION NOVELTY

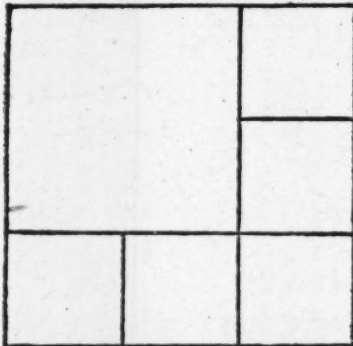


Above is shown how to put the 18 pieces together to reconstruct the dissected checkerboard.

BURIED CITY

W aitress
I llusion
N utsbell
N ine's
I llinois
P alisade
E lephant
G argoyle

THE DIVISION PROBLEM



By dividing the square as shown above, you obtain six smaller squares—five of one size and one of another.

THE DOG IN THE MANGER

The horse is upside down on the right, his head formed by the curves of the two cows' tails; the pig is seen right above the rooster by turning the picture a quarter-turn to the right; the duck is upside down just above the goose and the cat, his head formed by the cat's ears; and the cow is just in front of the manger, his horns sticking out right under the dog's jaws.

THE CYCLISTS AND THE FLY

Did anybody get it? We think it's one of the most ingenious problems we've seen in a long time. Here is how it is solved:

The fly, you remember, started at the same instant the cyclists did, and flew from one to the other till he was crushed. Now forget the fly and think of the cyclists. They rode toward each other over a 20-mile road at a speed of 10 miles an hour, till they met in the centre. That means, of course, that they rode exactly an hour. Now it was stated that the fly flew at the rate of 15 miles an hour. Well, he flew just as long as the cyclists did, no more and no less—so he flew exactly 15 miles!

WHAT IS WRONG?

Two buttons on one of the fan's sleeves and one on other; hatbands should have bows on other side; one flag at half-staff; wrong number of stripes in flag; no stars in flag; right fielder smoking; no umpires at first or third; third sack missing; open umbrella in grand stand; "Pittsburg" misspelled; game should be over in ninth, 6 to 5; Boston should have 10 runs; no score up for first inning of Boston-Philadelphia game; flag not on foul line; scoreboard in wrong place; two men not allowed on coaching line; two balls in play; player stealing with a man on second; second baseman has wrong sort of glove; right fielder has no glove; "Egyptian" misspelled; "Cigarettes" misspelled; "Safety" misspelled; bat lying in the infield; one flag blowing wrong; Pittsburgh and Giants could not play in the World Series; there would be no other game on; left fielder's shadow wrong; field umpire with chest protector and leg-gings; right fielder's stocking not like those of his teammates.

WHAT IS WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?



Our energetic but not too reliable artist stopped the other day to watch some school children as they crossed the street, while the kind-hearted traffic cop held things up till they were safely across. He made a sketch of the scene, but his usual carelessness allowed sixteen errors to get into the picture. For example, the cop has a stripe on the inside of one trouser-leg instead of on the outside. Can you find the other fifteen mistakes?

SAVE YOUR MAGIC—ANSWERS NEXT WEEK



BEAUTIFUL WOMEN, FORMER TECH AND GEORGIA FOOTBALL SPONSORS, ADMIRE CONSTITUTION'S TROPHY.
This is the magnificent \$500 silver trophy offered by The Constitution to the athletic association winning two of three of the football games of the annual series arranged between the University of Georgia and the Georgia School of Technology, the first to be played at Grant field, Atlanta, November 11. It will undoubtedly be the most notable sporting event ever taking place in the south, forty thousand being the estimated attendance. Holding the cup to the left is Mrs. Edgar Upton, formerly Marion Stearns of Atlanta, for several years one of the sponsor angels of the Tech team. To the right is Mrs. E. M. Cole, Jr., who, as Louise Morion of Athens, was several times the sponsor of the Georgia team in some of its most notable engagements. (Kenneth Rogers.)



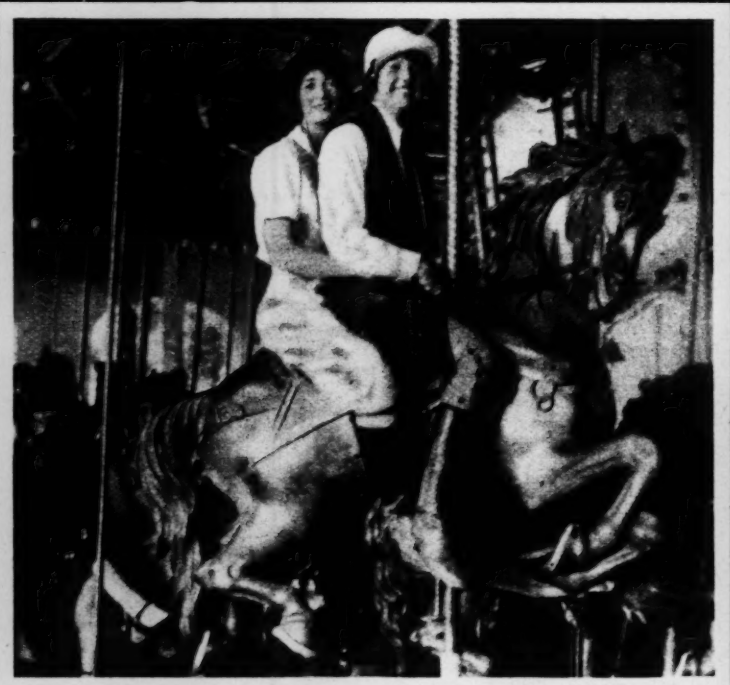
27 FEET OF FOOTBALL PLAYERS
is the outfit boasted by Coach Davis, 5-foot-tall mentor of the Washington university, St. Louis. His men are, left to right: Walter Brown, 6 feet 2 inches tall; Clarence Brown, 6 feet 4 inches tall; Coach Davis; Frank Brown, 6 feet 7 inches tall, and Less Raphael, 6 feet 4 inches tall. (International)



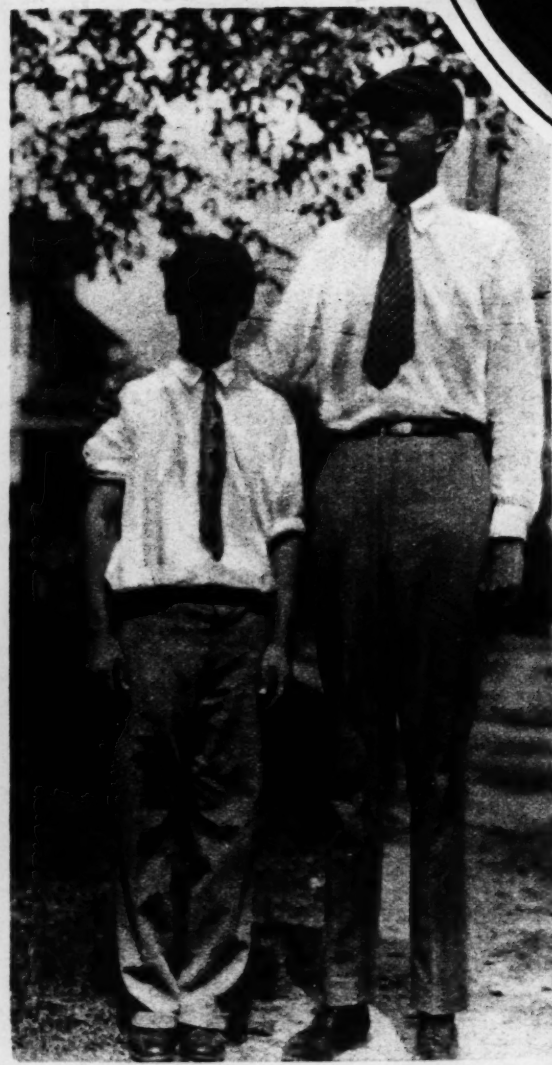
AMERICA'S RICHEST YOUNG WIDOW
is Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt, who, by the will of her late husband, has come into seven million dollars, at the age of 20. She was formerly Gloria Morgan. (International)



COLONEL MITCHELL TO THE FRONT
Colonel William Mitchell, former assistant chief of the army air service, was lifted to shoulders by admirers recently when he arrived in Washington to testify before the board of inquiry investigating his charges of mismanagement in the army and navy air service. (International)



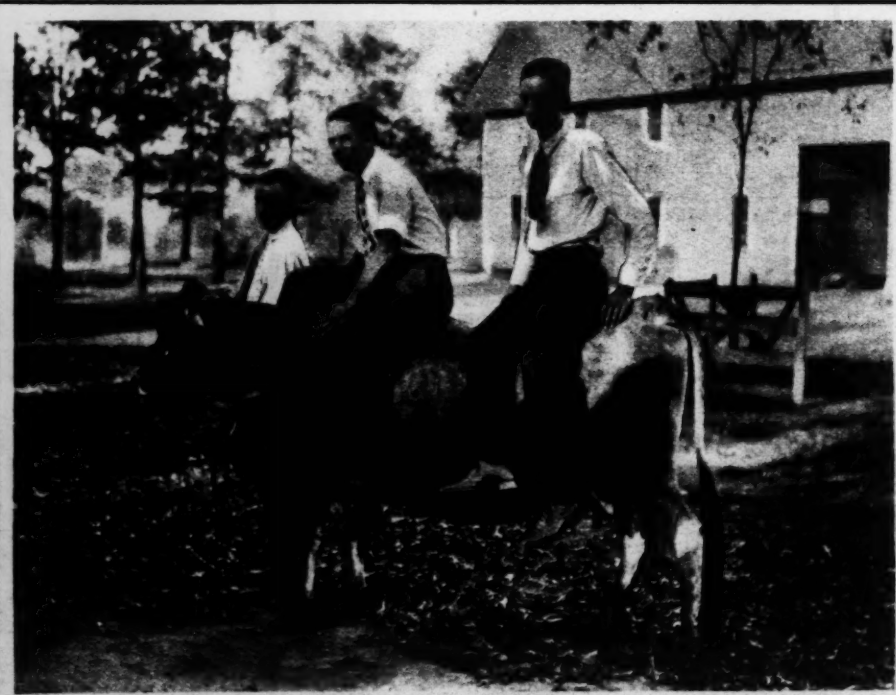
"A HOSS IS A HOSS"
is the contention of Miss Luitia Johnson and Miss Isobel Hunter, Atlanta sportswomen, as they mount a steed on the merry-go-round at Lakewood where they are taking a prominent part in the horse show. (Francis E. Price.)



ALL IN A FRESH-MAN CLASS
Mercer university, of Macon, boasts these opposites in the matter of stature. They are Beuben Bennett, of Fitzgerald, Ga., left, shortest man in the school, and John Lytjen, Savannah, 6 feet 8 1/2 inches tall, the tallest man in the school. (International)



AN ARMLESS ARTIST
is E. Gosling, English war veteran, who has learned to paint remarkably well with his toes. He is shown here at work on a canvas of "Friar Marcus," famous stallion owned by King George. (Kadel & Herbert)



REPRESENTING GEORGIA
at the National Dairy show at Indianapolis, Ind., are these boys sent to the Hoosier state by the Georgia Kiwanis club. From left to right the boys are George Thornton, Elbert county; Wilbur Emigh, Richmond county, and John Stone, Fulton county. (Arnett, Athens)



SHE FORESWEAR'S SOCIAL LIFE
Dolores Del Rio, Mexican beauty, has given up her position of social leader of Mexico City, to take her rich wardrobe of priceless mantillas, shawls and combs to Hollywood to embark on a movie career. (Kadel & Herbert)



DISBROW HITS A TURN
Louis Disbrow, dirt track champion twice, and veteran of the veterans of the dirt tracks, pictured on a curve. He entered the Southeastern Fair races. He is pictured as he won the Motor City Derby last week in Detroit.



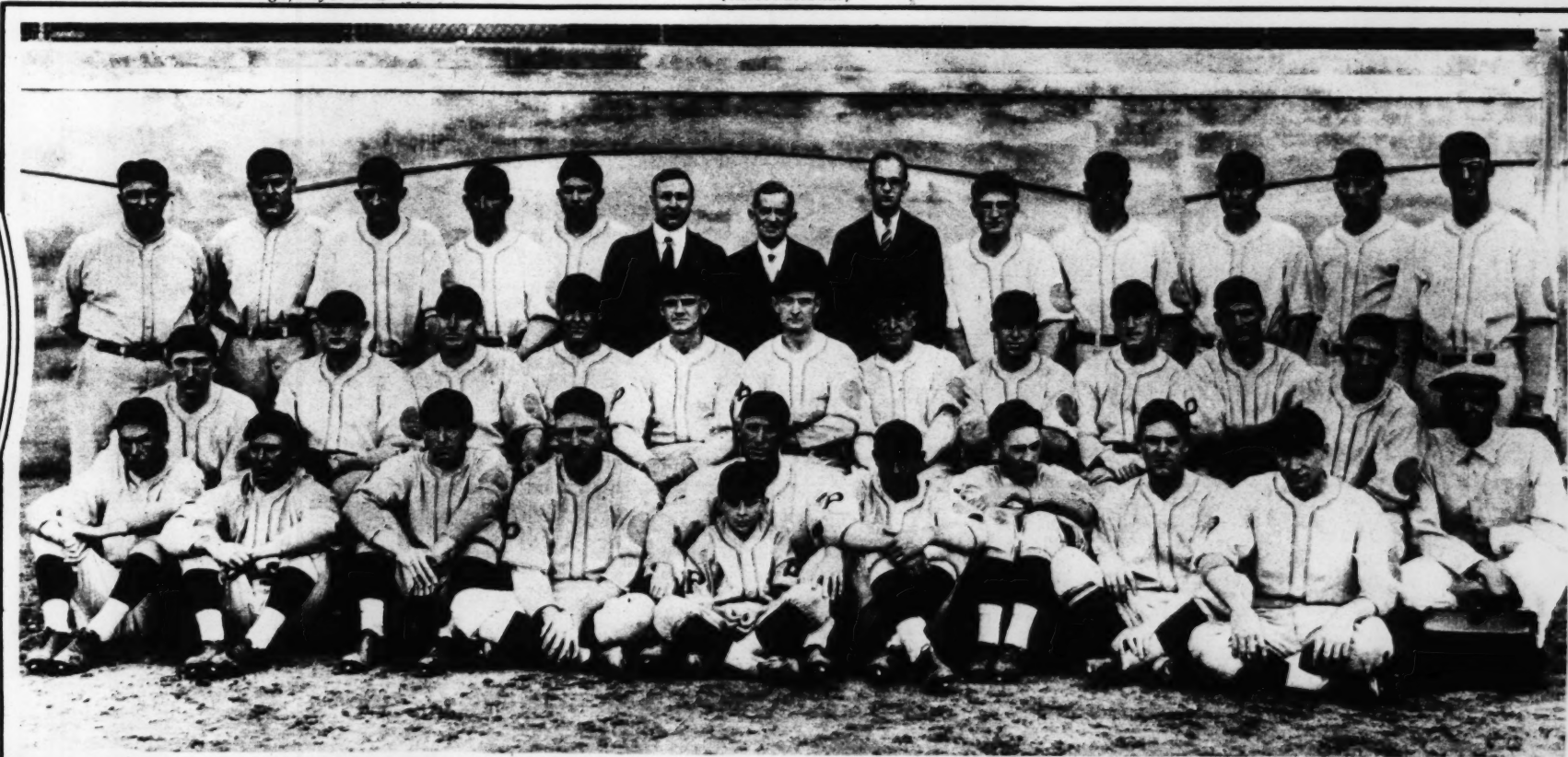
PENNANT WINNERS AGAIN IN THE AMERICAN
The Washington American league baseball club, as they posed recently after clinching the flag for 1925, to play the Pittsburgh Pirates in the 1925 world series. In the picture are, left to right: Front row, Adams, Leibold, Schacht, Ballou, Ruel, Altrock, Coveleskie and Scott; second row, Judge, McNeely, Johnson, Peckinpaugh, Harris, manager; Goslin, J. Harris, and Rice; back row, Tate, Martin, Russell, Severeid, Reuther, Ferguson, Jones, Marberry, Zachary, Bluege, Myer and Veach.



THE SENATORS' TWO STARS
The two stars who have helped most to bring the American league pennant back to Washington this year are pictured here, Roger Peckinpaugh, left, voted most valuable player in the American league, and Manager Stanley Harris.



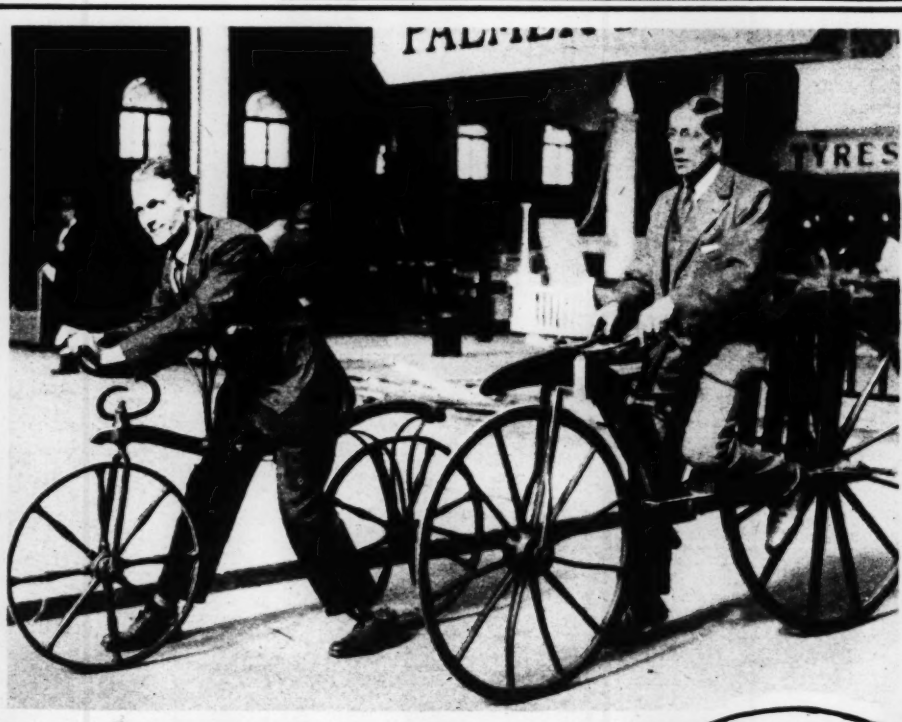
BEAUTIES OF EUROPEAN ROYALTY
Three beauties of the Roumanian royal family are pictured here at Bucharest. They are, left to right: Princess Irene and Princess Helene, daughters of the royal family, and their cousin, Princess Elizabeth of Greece.



THE CHAMPIONSHIP PITTSBURG PIRATES
The National league pennant winners who play the Washington Senators in the world series. In the picture, left to right are: Front row, Haas, Moore, Culleton, Sheehan, Ens, Billy McKechnie, Jr., Wright, Cuyler, Kremer and Gooch; second row, Oldham, Smith, Traynor, McInnis, Carey, Manager Bill McKechnie, Clarke, Bigbee, Thompson, Spencer, Grantham and Austin, trainer; back row, Frazier, Hinchman, Onslow, Barnhart, Aldridge, Sam Watters, secretary; Barney Dreyfuss, president; Sam Dreyfuss, treasurer; Adams, Morrison and Meadows.



GLORIA AND HENRI RETURN TO PARIS
Gloria Swanson, and her titled French husband, as they sailed recently for Paris for a visit with Count de La Flaise relatives.



PLAYTHINGS OF OUR GRANDFATHERS
are these two vehicles, the hobby horse and the boneshaker. The vehicle on the left came out in 1818, the one on the right followed in 1845.



A CHARMING ENTERTAINER
was Miss Mary Elizabeth Smith, 15, of 21 Walker terrace, when she danced recently for members of the West End Woman's club.

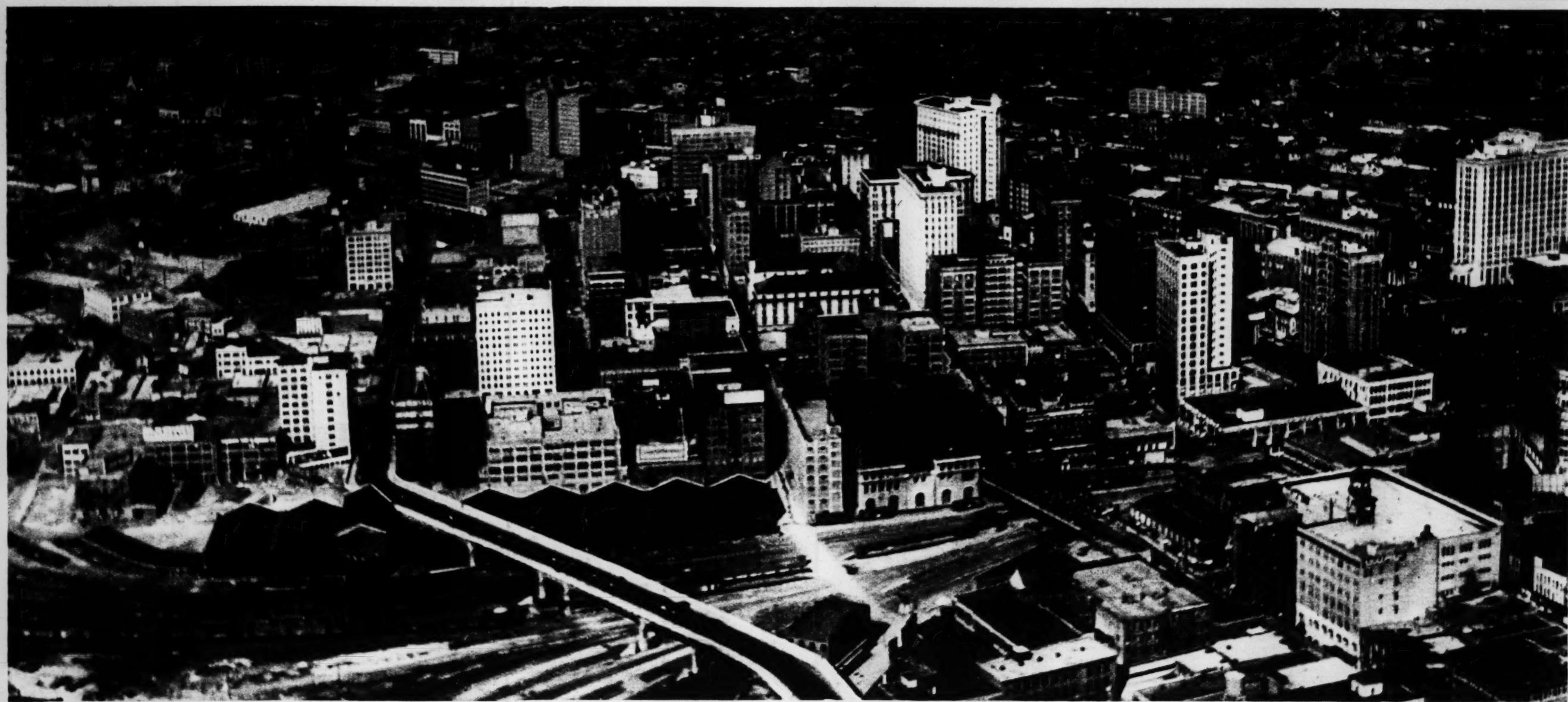
POLA IN HER LATEST ROLE
Pola Negri as she will soon be seen on the silver screen in "Flower of Night." The picture is from Joseph Herge's original screen story.

THIS MOTHER AND SON STUDY TOGETHER
Mrs. Ruby Ward Rees, 33, and her son, 13, who have entered the same high school in Wichita, Kans., and are studying their lessons together.



"SUNSET" FROM THE CAMERA
This is the work of Otto Dyer, camera artist, by one of the 10,000 Indians taking part in the new film of the life of the American Indians, the "Vanishing American."





ATLANTA'S SKYSCRAPERS
PIERCING THE ATMOSPHERE
is an impressive picture of Atlan-
ta's progress. This aerial shot was
made by J. T. Holloway, Con-
stitution staff photographer. All
of downtown Atlanta is pictured in
this photograph. The immense
building at the extreme right is the
Hurt building, while at the left the
picture is the location of the great
\$12,000,000-dollar really develop-
ment at Peachtree, Ellis, Cain and
Carnegie way.



NOW THESE MODERN GIRLS
don't go about the barnyard in calico. They wear the more comfortable and more
practical knickers in their chores, much like the costume of Miss Doris Camp, of
Atlanta, as she pacifies Mama Cow's youngster, at the farm of J. C. Nicholson, R. F.
D. No. 1, Marietta, Ga. (J. T. Holloway)



ON WITH THAT MEAN
CHARLESTON

is what we imagine sprightly little
Colleen Moore, former Atlantan, to
be thinking as she dons her dress
for the new film, "We Moderns."
She shakes a wicked hoofer on the
Charleston in this picture.



TAKING THE "FRESHNESS" OUT OF A FRESHMAN
with a paddle is the verdict of this high court of the Pi
Epsilon sorority of Woodberry Hall. The girls are Alma
Chavannes as the "bench" on which Jessie Mayfield, "fresh-
est freshman" is receiving the paddling from the hands of
Sarah Hoshell, "Whipping Boss." The "High Sheriff,"
Margaret Bostwick, holds the "freshie" down, while "Judge"
Frances Alston counts the strokes. (J. T. Holloway)



WHERE DEATH STALKED THE RAILROAD TRACKS
The wreck of the engine on the Atlantic Coast Line near Thomasville, Ga., which hurtled down an embankment, carrying
passenger cars, with a death toll of four, and a score injured. (Moller, Thomasville)



THE WORLD'S SMALLEST COWGIRL
is the distinction enjoyed by Mary Jane Hawkins, shown here on her
colt, and both in the arms of her daddy, Joe Hawkins, of Pendleton,
Ore. They featured the big Pendleton round-up, famous frontier
event. (International)



QUEEN OF THE BOOTLEGGERS!
If she is, she's a rarely beautiful queen. Mme. Casares,
of the Argentine, who, from London, is charged with
being identified with a liquor boat carrying rum valued
at nearly a hundred thousand dollars. (International)



STILL BATTLING THE ELUSIVE RIFFS
French and Spanish troops fighting in the open against the rebellious tribesmen of Abd-El-Krim, near Morocco. The battle is waging as furious as ever, with little let-down by the Riffians.
(International)



NORWAY'S NEW DIRIGIBLE
The Norge of Oslo, the new dirigible built in Italy for the Norwegian government. The big ship will be used in an effort to reach the north pole.
(International)



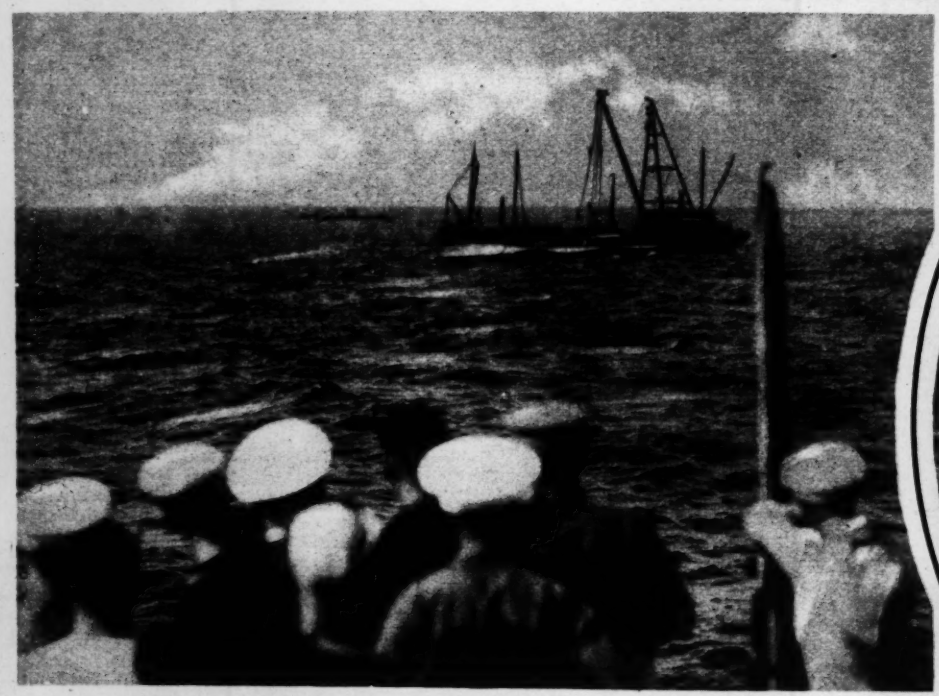
THE GOOSESTEP RESOUNDS AGAIN ON GERMAN ROADS
An infantry company of the German army marching from Berlin to the front for fall maneuvers at Mecklenburg. President Von Hindenburg again appeared in uniform at the maneuvers. (International)



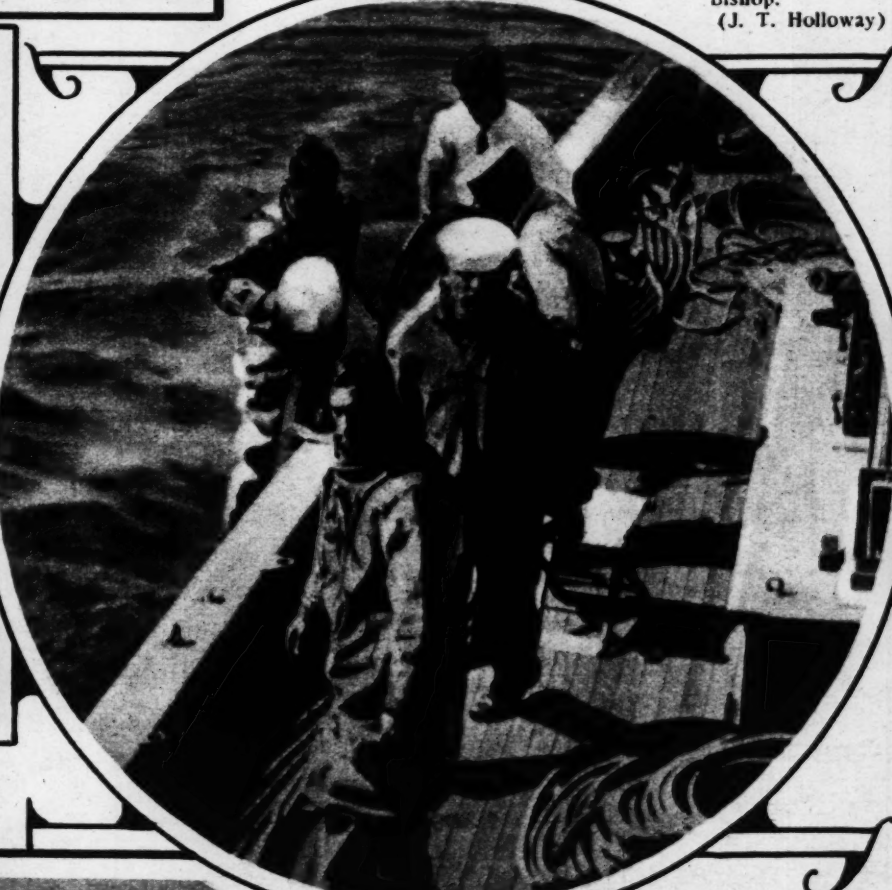
IN THE SPANGLES OF WARTIME
President Paul von Hindenburg of Germany, in uniform of a field marshal as he reviewed German troops recently in maneuvers at Mecklenburg, Germany.
(International)



WHERE THERE'S A WILL THERE'S A WAY
said these youngsters to themselves when they decided they wanted to organize an orchestra. So they took funnels, tubes, hose and other paraphernalia and made up this collection of weird instruments which really make noise and some music. Left to right are: W. L. Patrick, Felix Henning, William Wehner, Lewis Patrick, Ben Posey, Steve Wehner and Johnnie Bishop.
(J. T. Holloway)



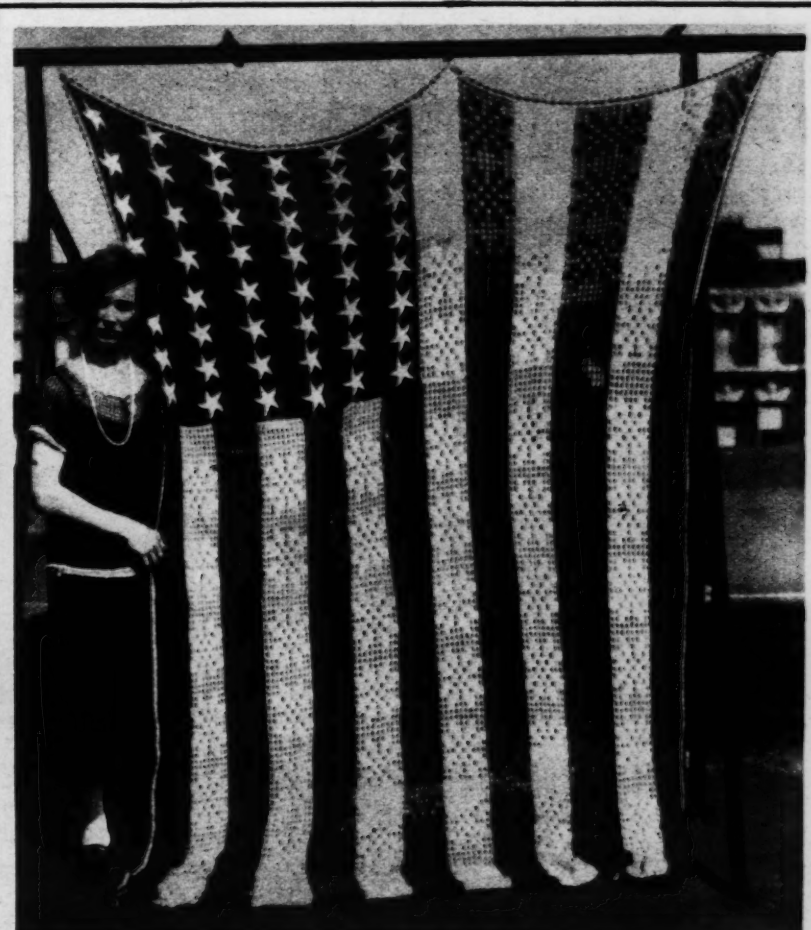
WORKING FRANTICALLY TO SAVE 34 LIVES
The rescue barge and the submarine S-50 as members of their crews worked feverishly to save the crew of 34 men that went down with the submarine S-51, sunk in collision with the S. S. City of Rome, off New England.
(International)



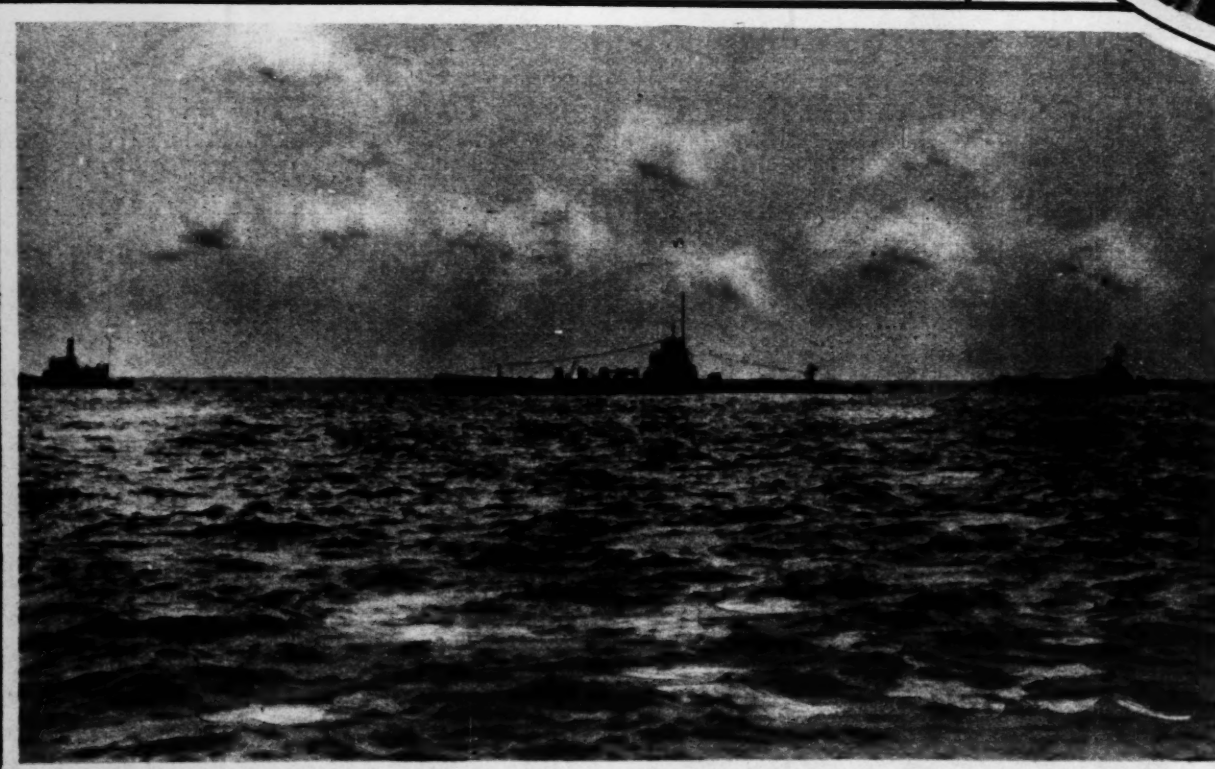
WORKING AGAINST THE RAVAGES OF THE SEA
Divers and attendants on the "Camden" during their work to raise the submarine S-51, which went down with 34 members of its crew off New London, Conn., after being rammed by the S. S. City of Rome.
(International)

THE SISTER SHIP STANDS BY FOR RESCUE WORK
The submarine S-50, sister ship of the ill-fated S-51, rammed by a steamer off the New England coast, stands by to do rescue work in the event members of the crew of the S-51 are found with the spark of life still burning.
(International)

NOT A CHANCE IN THE WORLD
did this horse, running without a jockey, have against this high-powered sedan in a feature race at Riverhead, L. I., but it made good entertainment for the crowd.
(International)

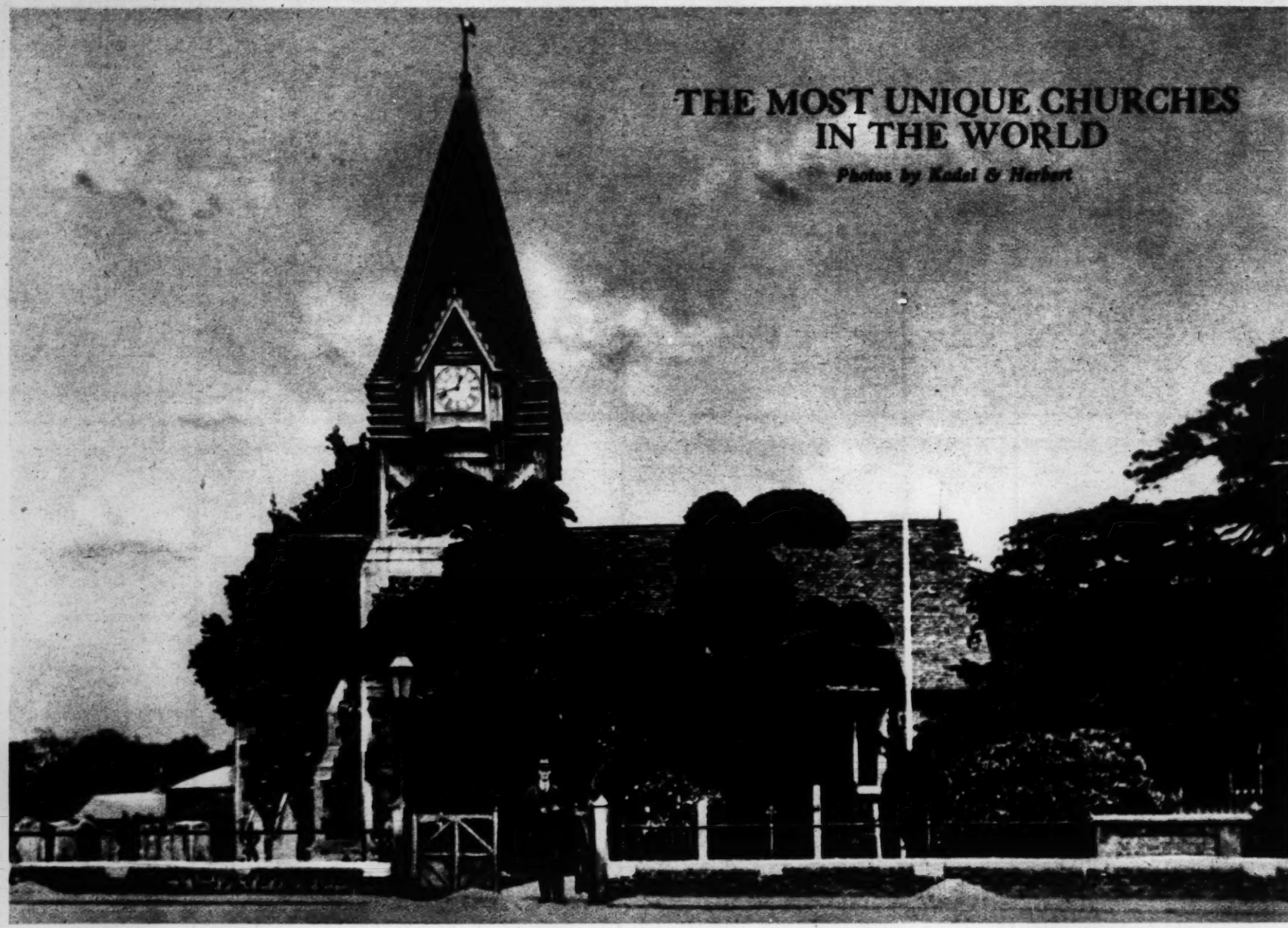


SIX YEARS OF WORK
are represented in this big American flag, crocheted by Mrs. Josephine M. Foster, of New York. There are more than three million stitches in it. (International)



THE MOST UNIQUE CHURCHES IN THE WORLD

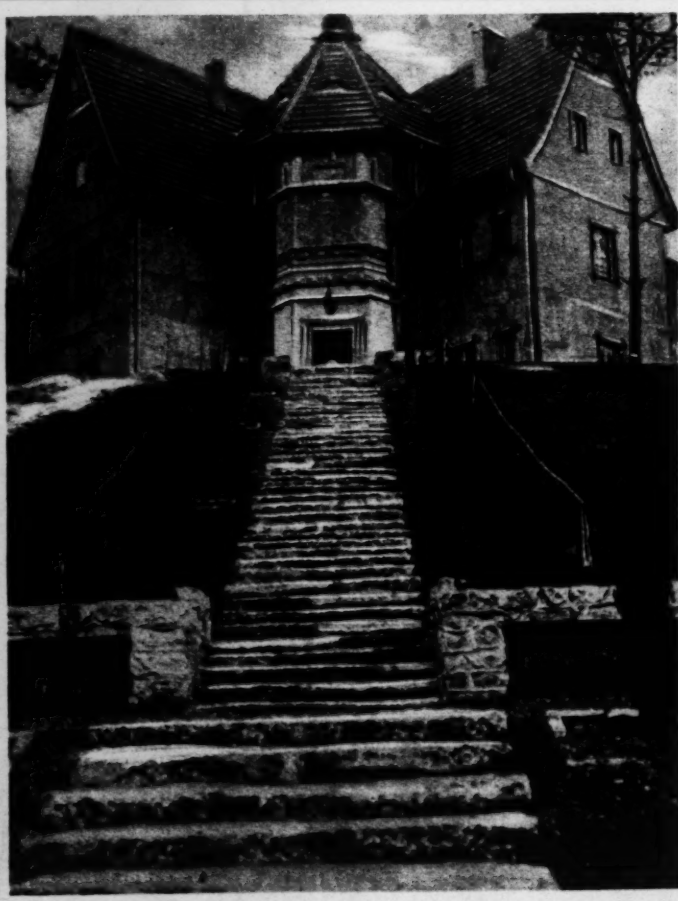
Photos by Kadel & Herbert



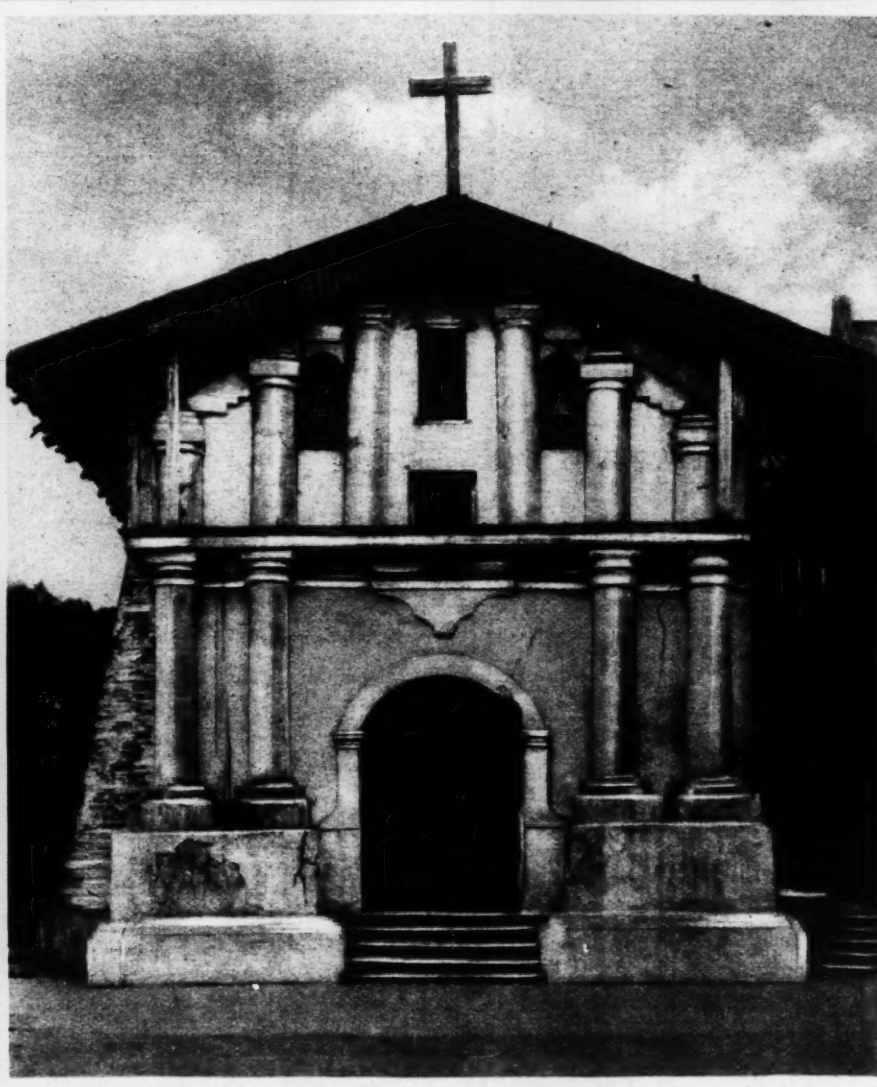
THE FAMOUS BEDFONT CHURCH, BEDFONT, ENGLAND is only a few miles outside of London. It is over a thousand years old and has in its yard a unique specimen of the yew tree, which is also more than ten centuries in age.



A SELF-SUPPORTING CHURCH is St. Ethelburga, the Virgin, at Bishopgate, England. It is the only church to be maintained by the rent of shops. The parish was so poor after the Reformation that a small shop was built on one side of the front, in 1571, to help pay the expenses of the church. Later on another shop was built on the other side and the rent derived from these establishments of trade has made possible the maintenance of this old edifice through the centuries. The front of the church, which is very beautiful, was bought from Greece.



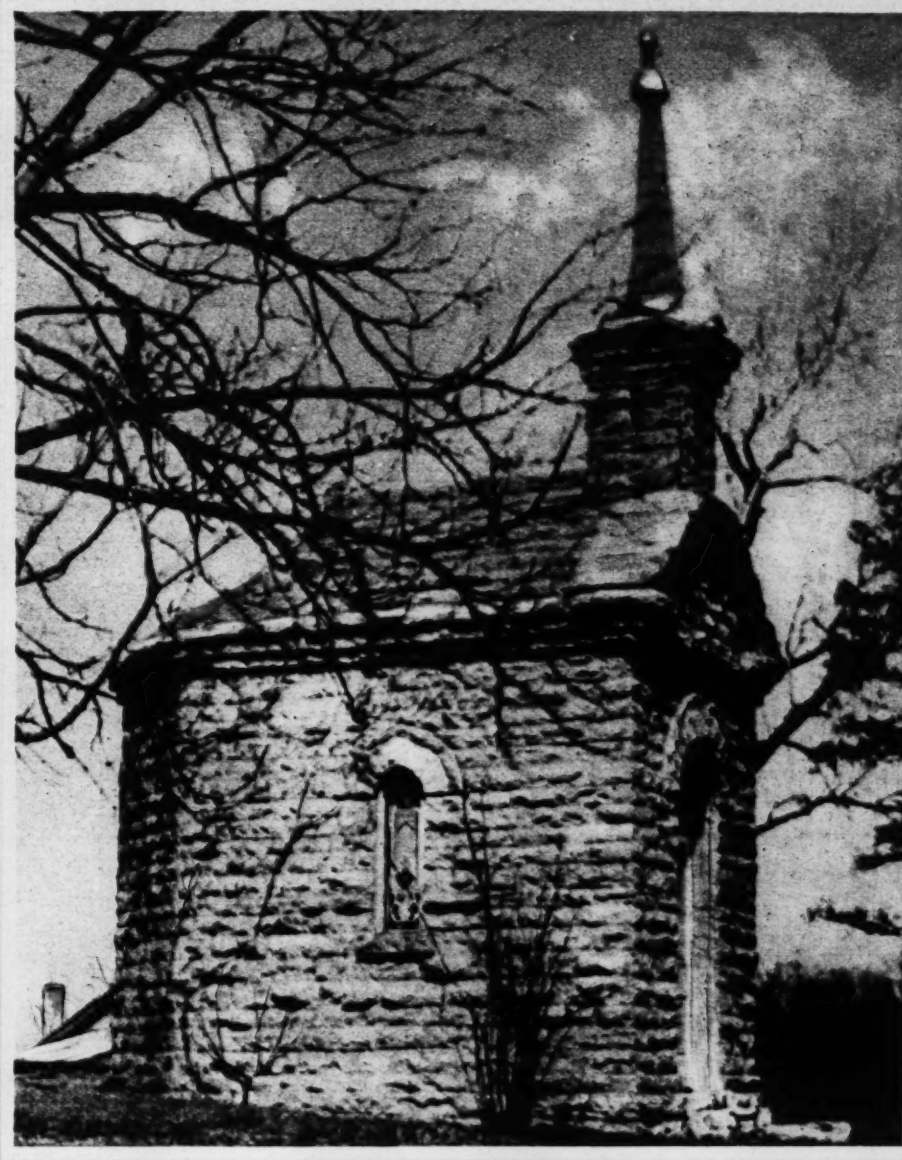
A QUIANT PLACE OF WORSHIP at Frohman, on the outskirts of Berlin, is this temple to Buddha. A hundred steps of stone lead to the height on which the edifice stands and the worshipper must climb up these to enter the holy of holies.



THE HOLY CARPET OF THE MOHAMMEDAN draws thousands each year to the religious shrines of the Prophet Allah. This one is in use at Bairim. It is not quite so big as the Holy Carpet at Mecca.

AMONG THE OLDEST PLACES OF WORSHIP IN THE NEW WORLD

is this quaint and beautiful relic of Spanish rule in California. The Mission Dolores, in San Francisco, is a poem in dome and marble.



THIS TINY CHURCH is located at Mt. Casino, near Covington, Ky. It is believed to be the smallest in the world, and its "flock" numbers three and there is room for no more.



HIS WORD IS SPOKEN even in those barren regions which through centuries have resisted all attacks of civilization. This church is believed to be the most northern house of God in the world. It is located at a point far north in Greenland.



LIKE A MEDIEVAL CASTLE

this famous structure has stood as a sentinel at the mouth of the Dart river (England) since the 12th century. It is the famous church of St. Petroz.

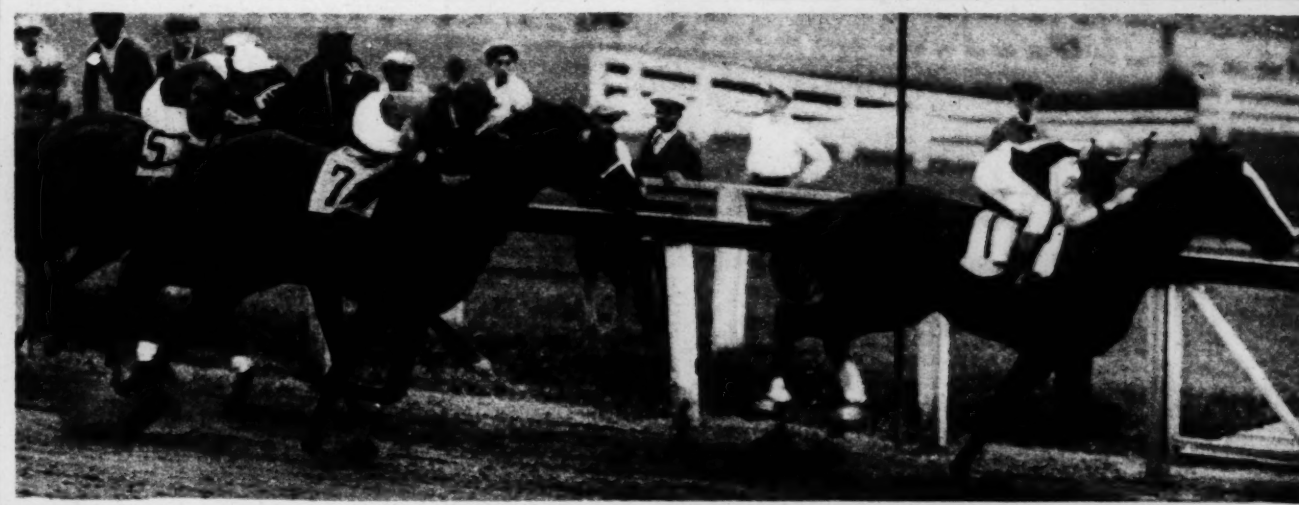


**THIS FLOATING
CHURCH** moves through the waterways of Germany. It is a canal boat that has been converted into a mission.



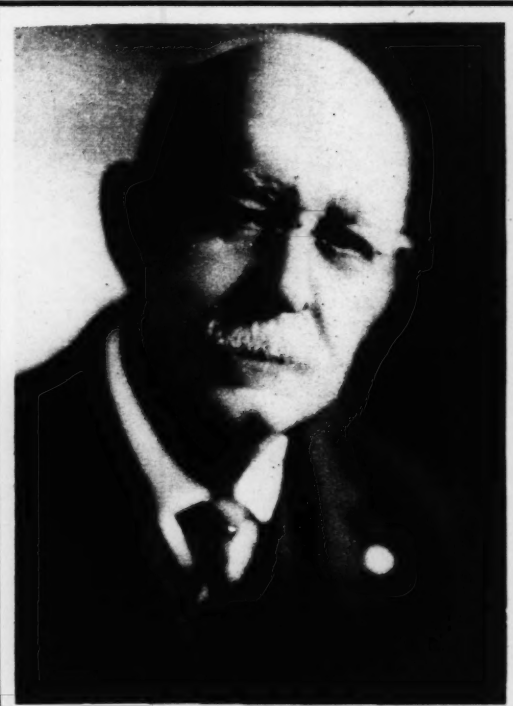


EARL SANDE AGAIN RIDES TO VICTORY
The famous jockey on Sarazen, riding to victory in impressive style in the Arverne handicap at Aqueduct, New York, one of the big races of the Eastern bangtail season. Extra Dry was second and Anna Marone took show money. (International)



UNDER FIRE IN SUBMARINE TRAGEDY
Captain J. H. Diehl, commander of the S. S. City of Rome, which rammed and sank the submarine S-51 off the New England coast, who has been severely criticised for having sent only one lifeboat to search the water for survivors of the submarine tragedy. (Kadel & Herbert)

FIRST SUBMARINE VICTIMS BROUGHT UP FROM THE SEA
Members of the crew of the U. S. S. Camden, standing at attention as the caskets of the first two victims of the tragedy that sank the submarine S-51, off the New England coast, are carried past them. (International)



MACON'S "FIRST CITIZEN"
Judge Bridges Smith, who has just celebrated his 77th birthday. He served as mayor of Macon for 12 years, and is judge of the central city's juvenile court. (Warlick)



GILDA WILL DO NO SHIMMY IN THIS
Gilda Gray, famous as originator and chief exponent of the shimmy, dons the newest note from Paris style creators in a Paris style salon. It brings back memories of grandmother's days. (International)



VALENTINO'S NEW LEADING WOMAN
Beautiful Vilma Banku, playing the feminine lead opposite Rodolph Valentino in "The Sheik's" newest vehicle, "The Eagle." (International)

That She May Be More Beautiful
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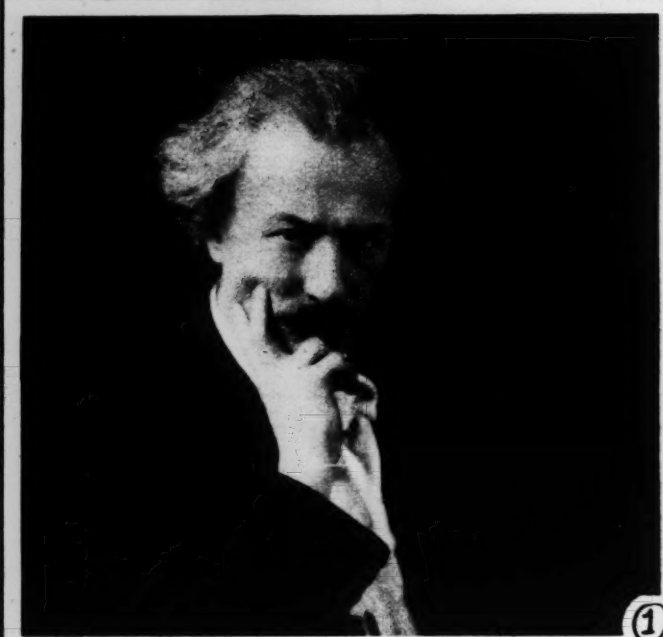
They hold their shape because fashioned with care from finest materials and left on the last ample time to dry and mould to its lines.

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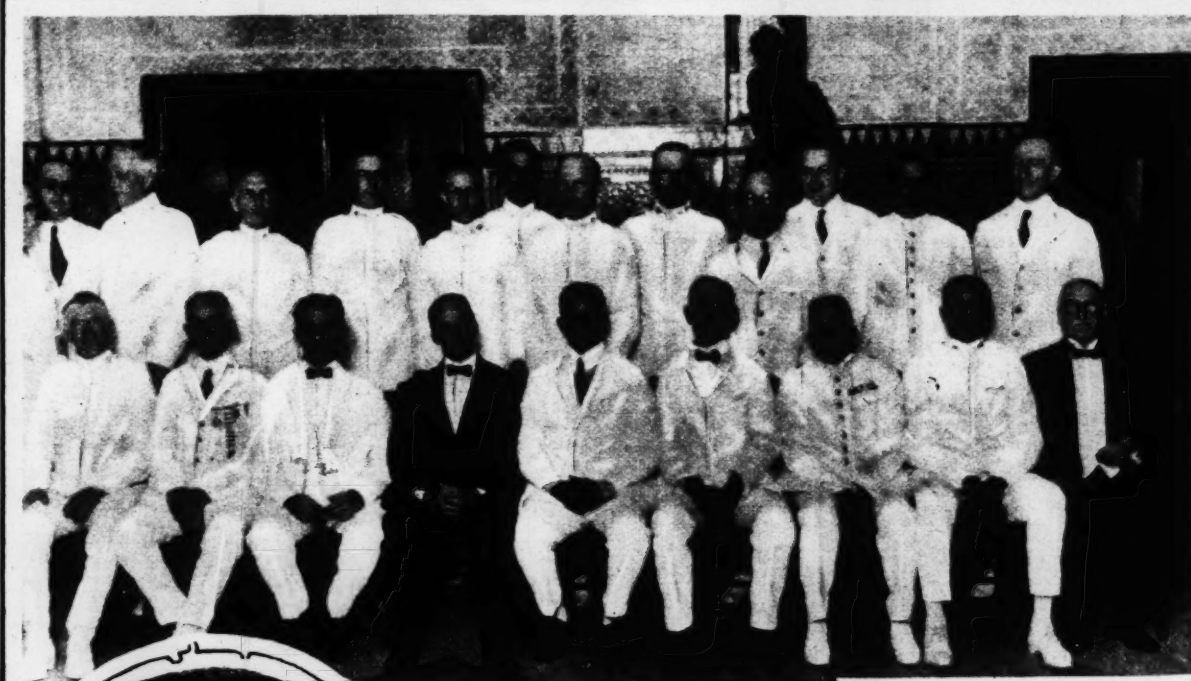
AND OTHER HIGH CLASS SELLERS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY



ATLANTA'S OLD GUARD ON PARADE
Here is Atlanta's famous Old Guard shown as they marched down the Malaco, that beautiful boulevard that skirts the Gulf in Cuba. The picture was made during their recent pilgrimage there. The four flags are those of the United States, Cuba, the state of Georgia and the Old Guard colors. At the right, below, the members of the Old Guard are shown grouped about Governor Walker in the "white house" of Cuba where they were received by the president.



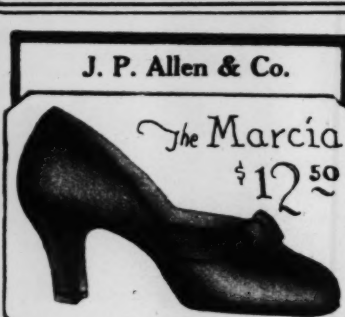
ARTISTS WHO WILL APPEAR HERE
in the Artists Concert series, this fall and winter, are shown grouped about this space. This series will be presented at the auditorium while the Intime series will be held at the Atlanta Woman's club. Both are being sponsored by the Atlanta Music Study club. The artists are (1) Ignace Paderewski, the master pianist. (2) Guy Maier and Lee Patterson, two piano recitals. (3) Tito Schipa, lyric tenor. (4) Henri Verbrugghen, conductor, Minneapolis Symphony orchestra. (5) Sigrid Onegin, Metropolitan contralto.



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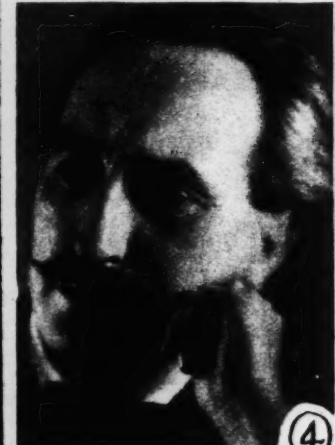
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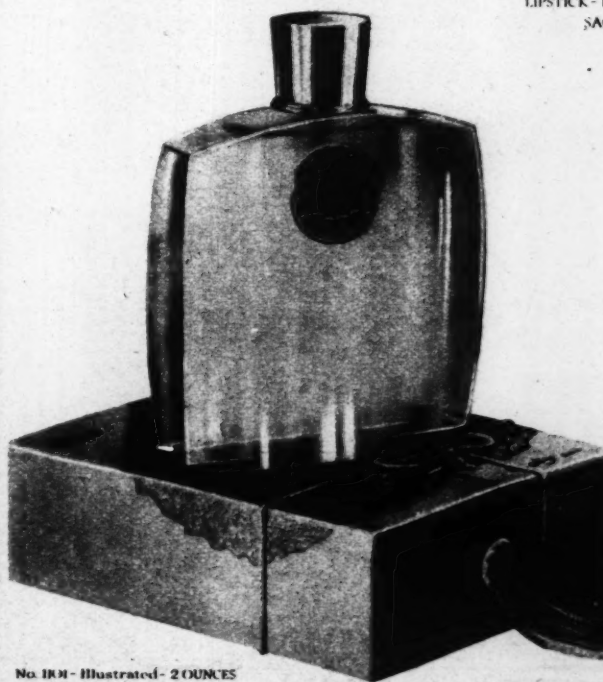
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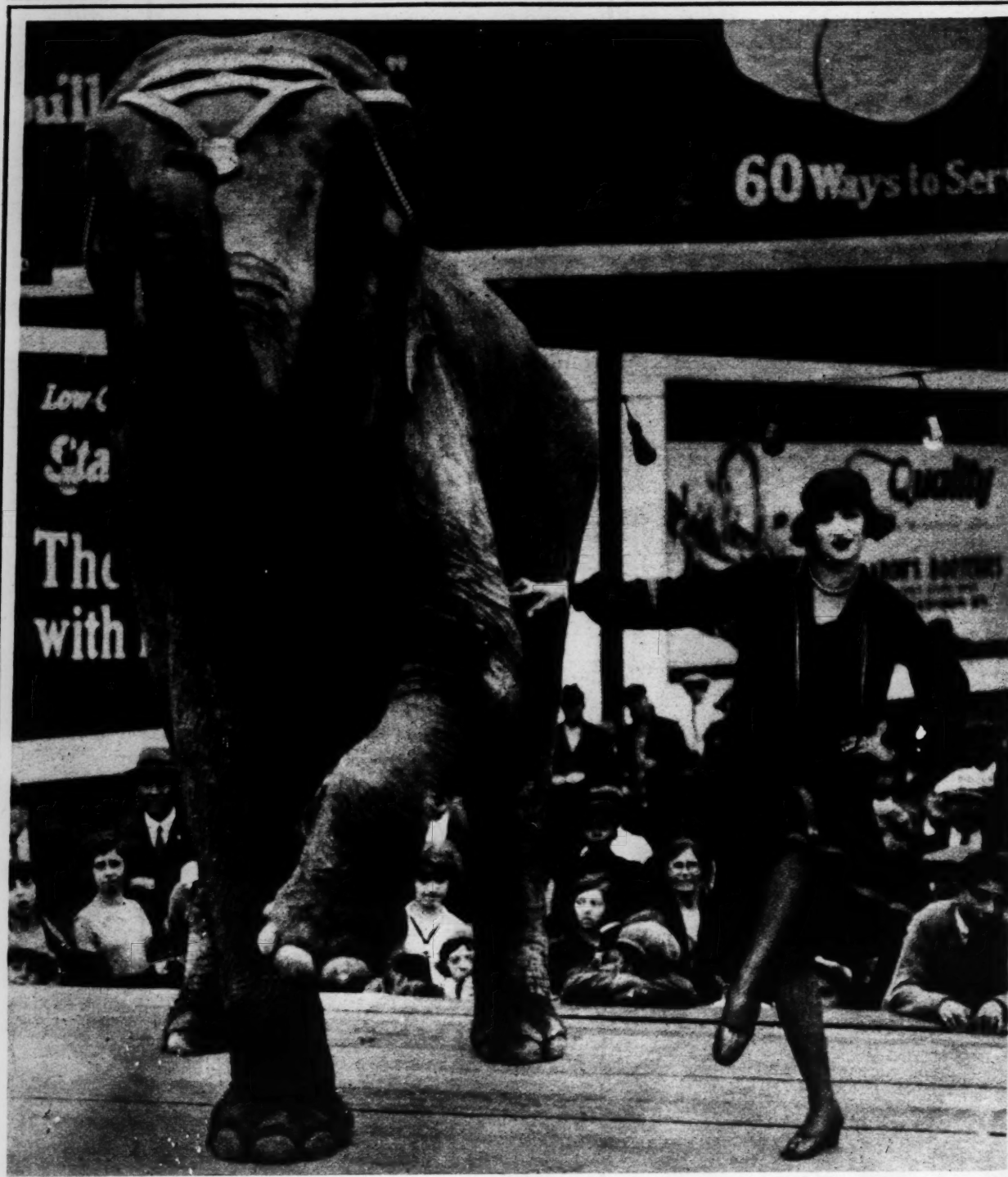
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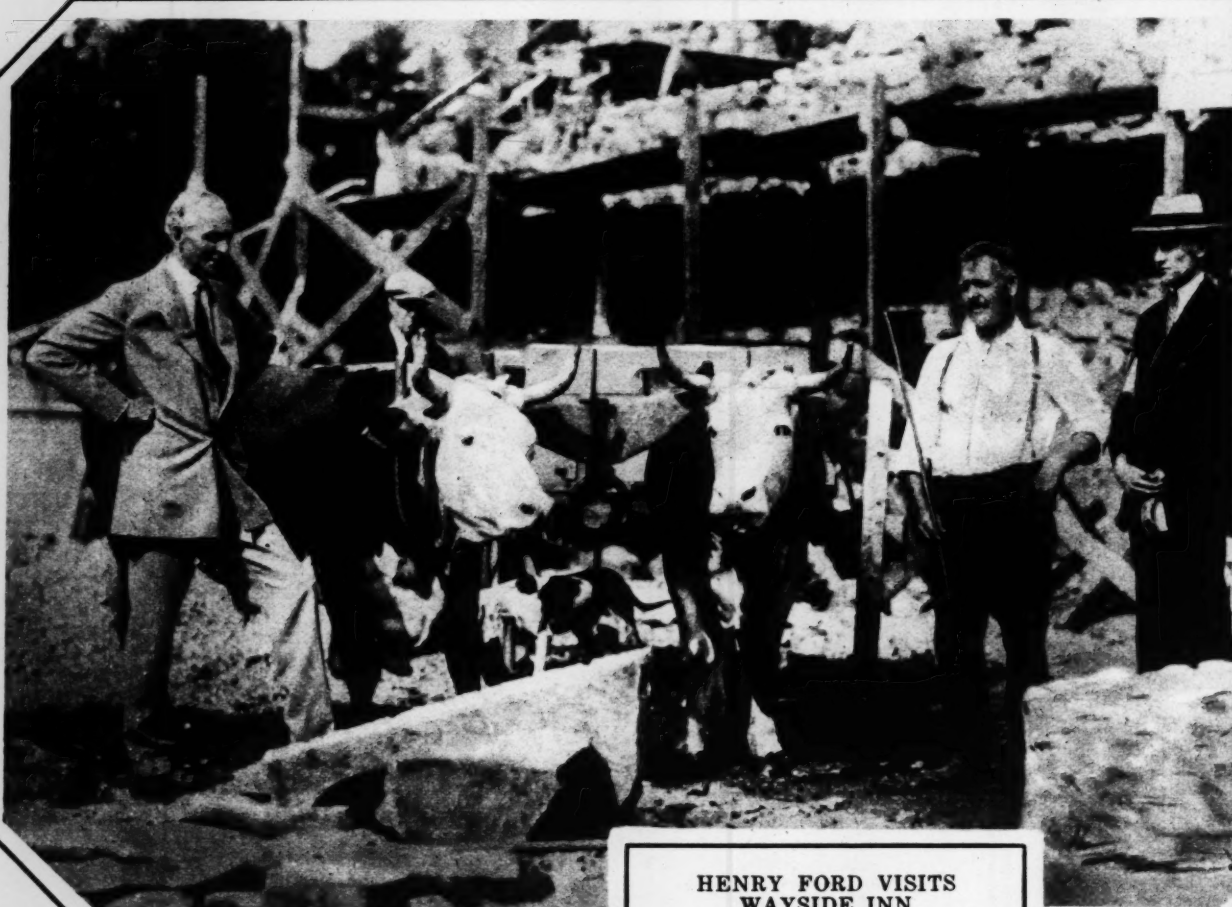
LARGEST CHARLESTON CLASS

Who said an elephant is clumsy? Surely no one would gainsay the fact that while they may differ each of these figures has grace in their class. Photo shows Miss Melba Propp teaching the big trunk man from Africa the latest step. The old fellow is 105 years old but still nimble. Miss Propp didn't give her age.



MONKEY BUSINESS!

Paint business became monkey business at the newly decorated Hollywood home of Bebe Daniels, vivacious Paramount star, when Mico, her two-year-old monkey, found a brush and a tin of paint and went to work.

HENRY FORD VISITS
WAYSIDE INN

Henry Ford, reputed the wealthiest man in the world, is pictured here at his stock farm at Wayside Inn, which he purchased some time ago and in which he takes much pride and interest.



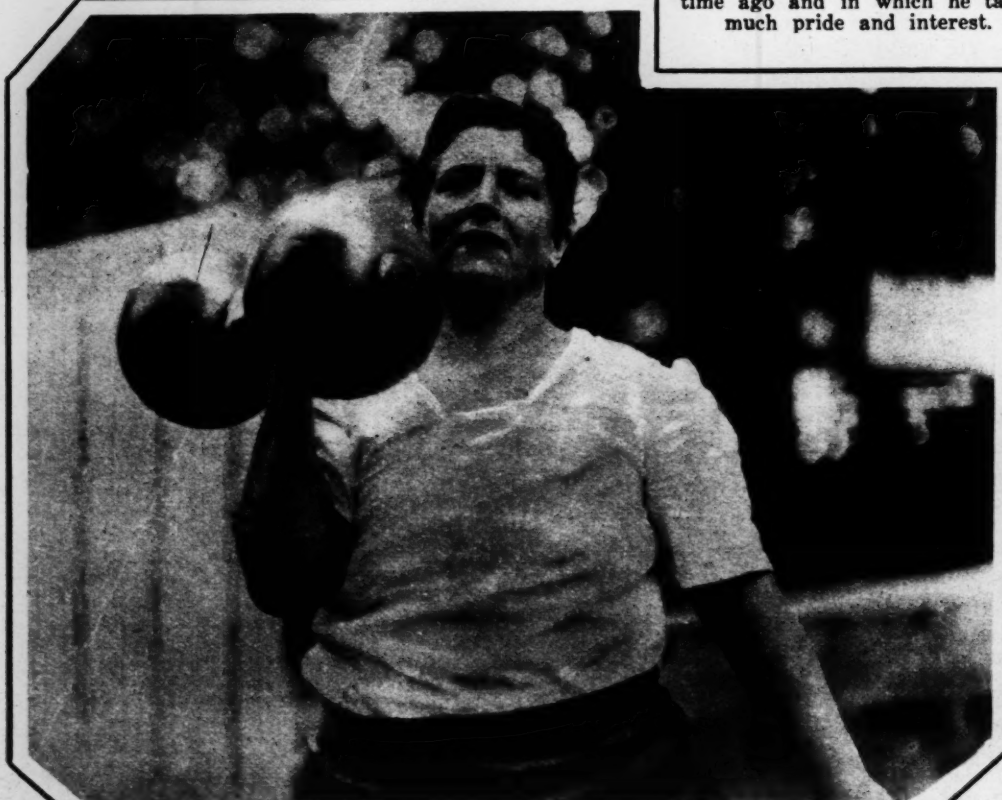
ENGLISH MONUMENT
to pilgrim fathers unveiled. Before representatives from England, Holland and the United States, a monument to the Pilgrim Fathers was unveiled at Immington Creek, Hull, England, near the spot from where the pilgrims made their departure for America.

FESTIVITIES AT ITALIAN ROYAL PALACE
during wedding of Princess Mafalda. A general view of the exterior of the Royal Palace at Roccagnigi, showing the members of the royal family on the palace plaza as thousands of people pass. The Princess Mafalda and her husband, Prince Philip of Hesse are in the group as are the King and Queen of Italy, and other royal personages. Many festivities marked the wedding of the Italian Princess to Prince Philip.



AN AFRICAN KING ARRIVES

H. R. H. King Nana Amoah the Third, of the Gold Coast of West Africa, as he arrived on the S.S. "Aquitania." He was attired in native royal raiment and attracted much attention. He is to make a tour of the United States.



WOMAN WRESTLER PROTESTS BAN ON SPORT

Molly Deviluk, who claims to be the World's Champion heavyweight woman wrestler and who is peeved at the city fathers who refuse to allow her to show her stuff in her home town. Some time ago a law was passed prohibiting women's wrestling matches and since then Mrs. Deviluk has sought to have the law repealed.

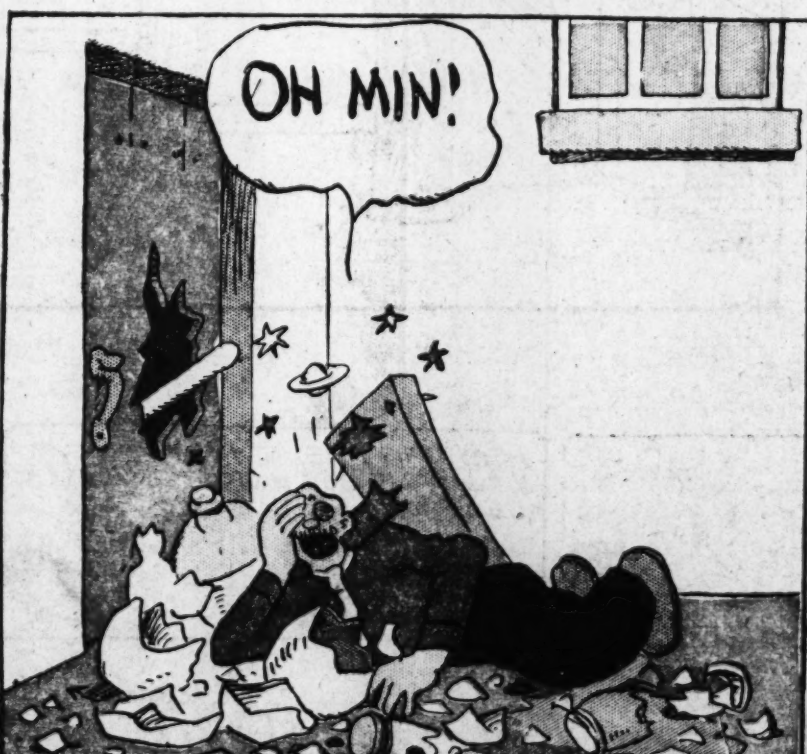
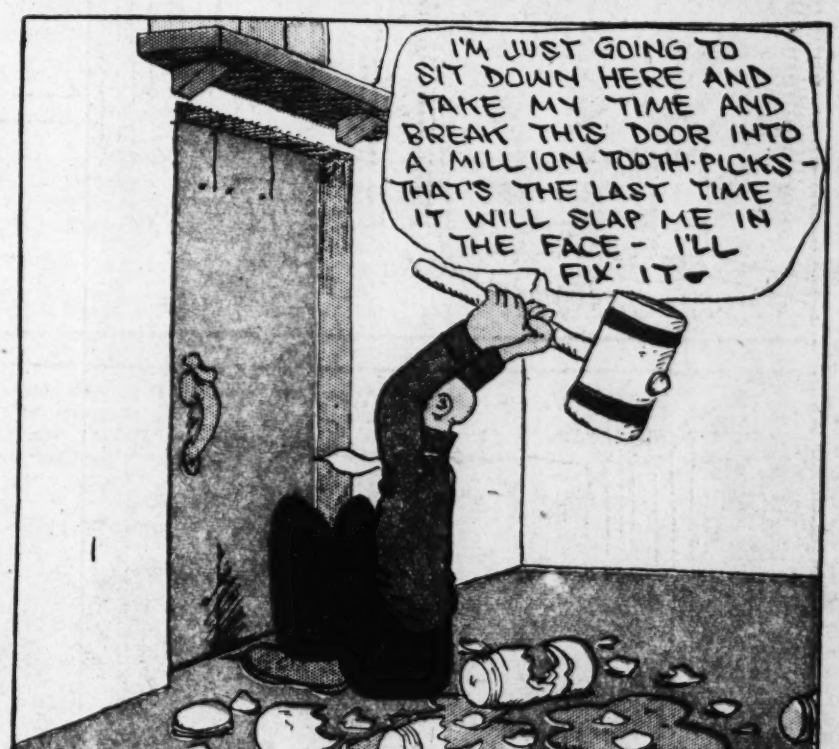
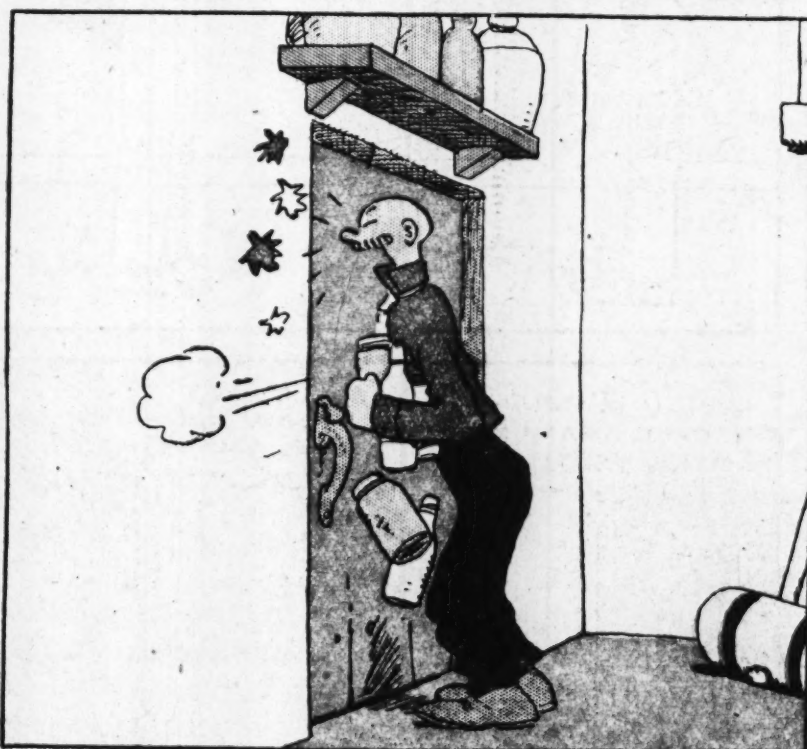
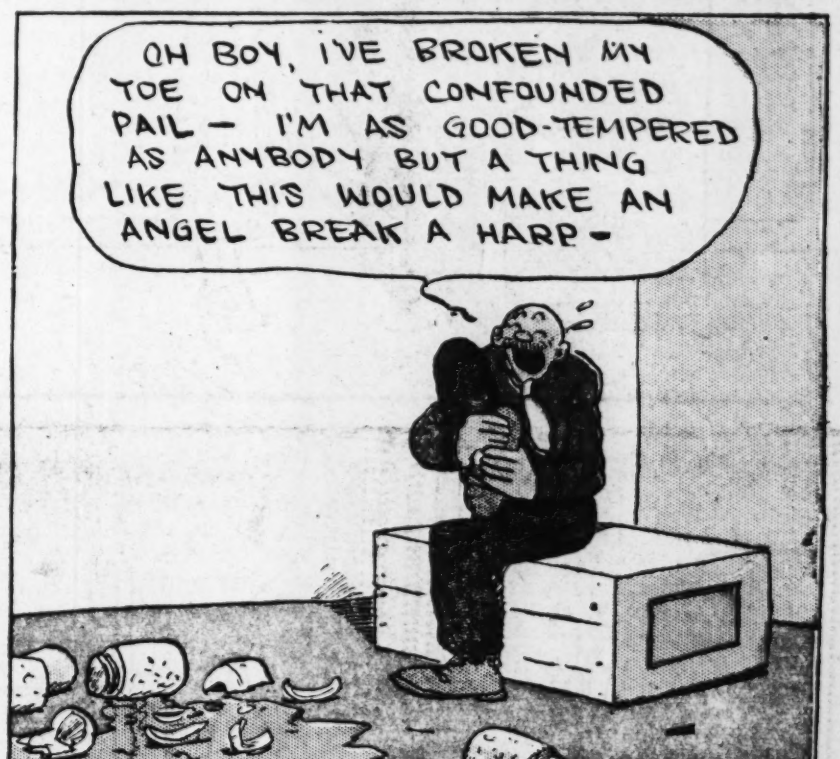
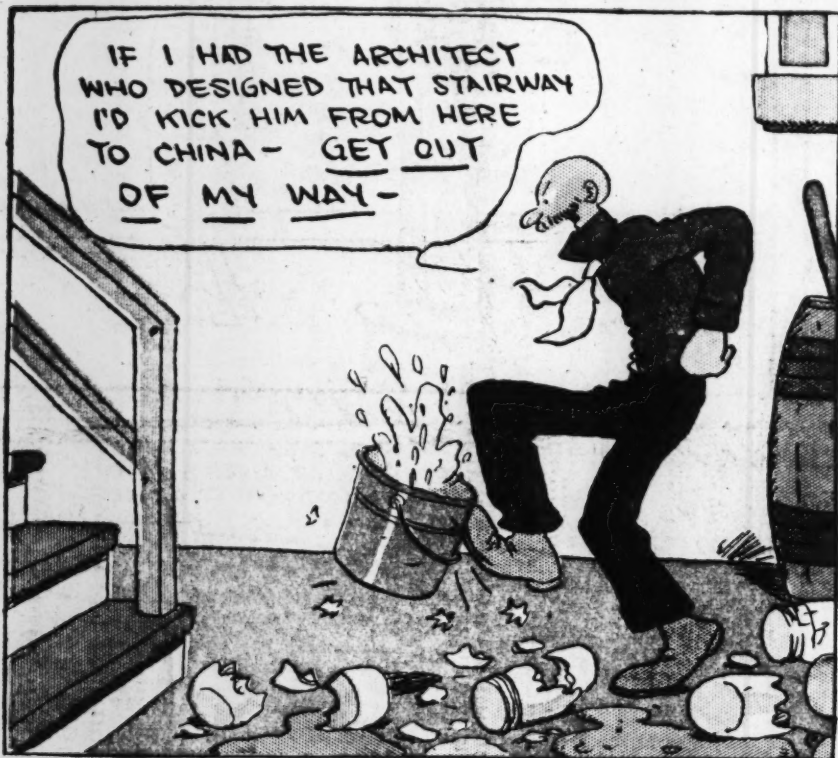
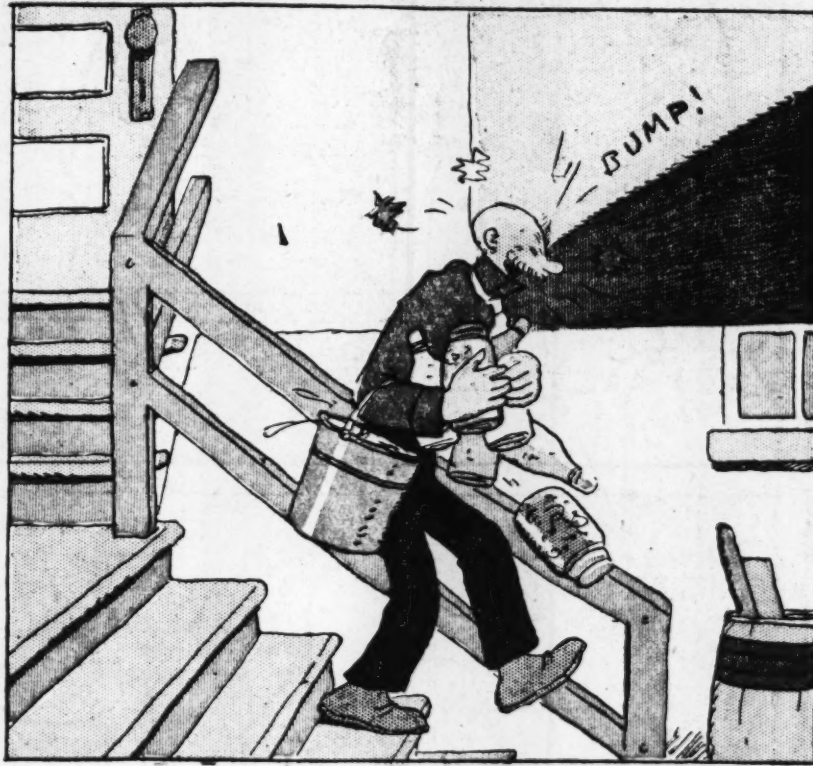
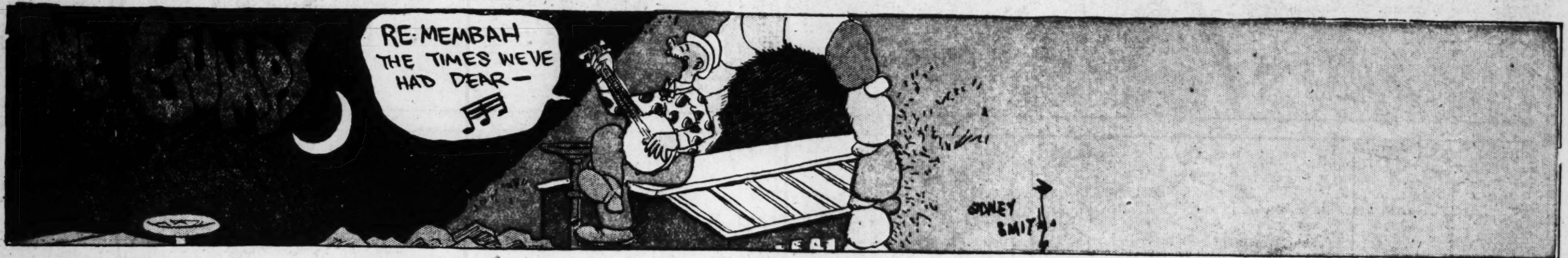


FRENCH DEBT COMMISSION IN SESSION
Members of the French Debt Commission in conference at the Treasury Department with members of the American Government. Second from the right is M. Joseph Caillaux, head of the French Commission. In the center of the group, background, may be seen Andrew B. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury.

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

1st COMIC SECTION THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION 1st COMIC SECTION

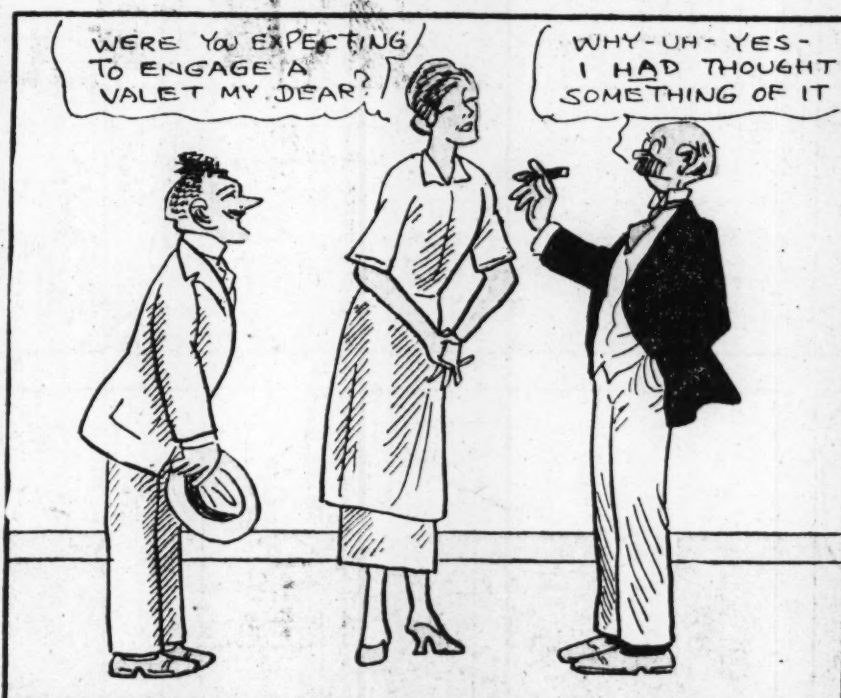
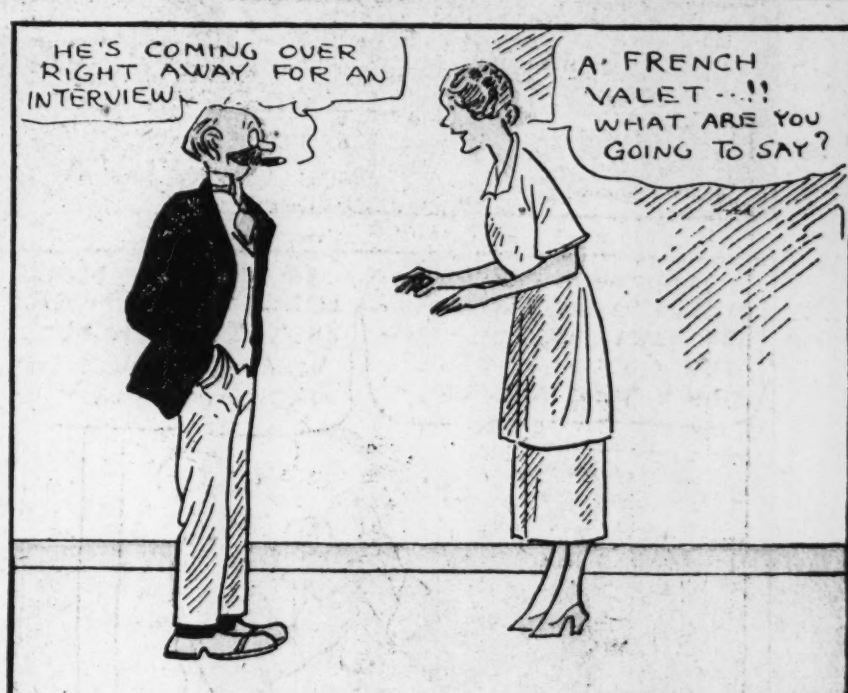
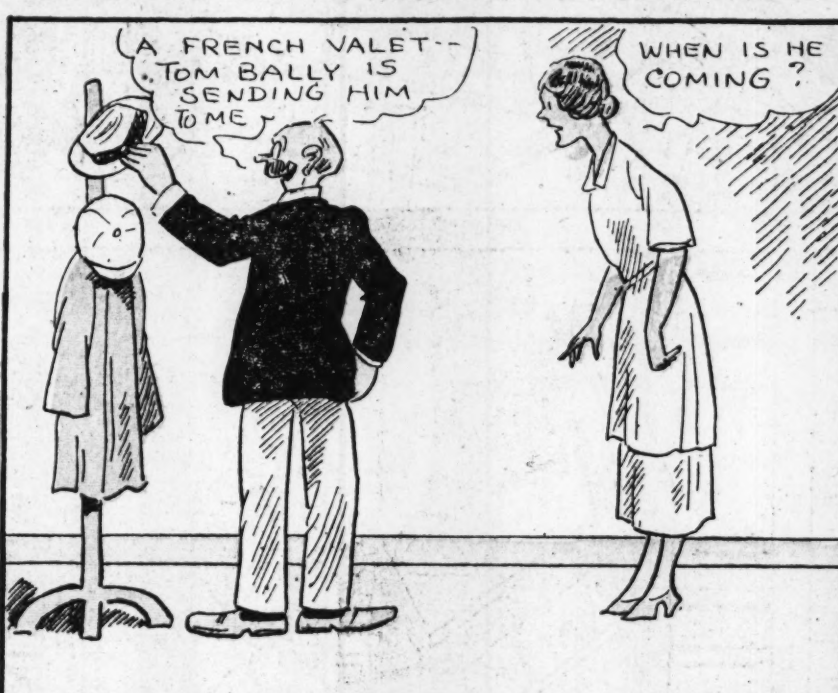
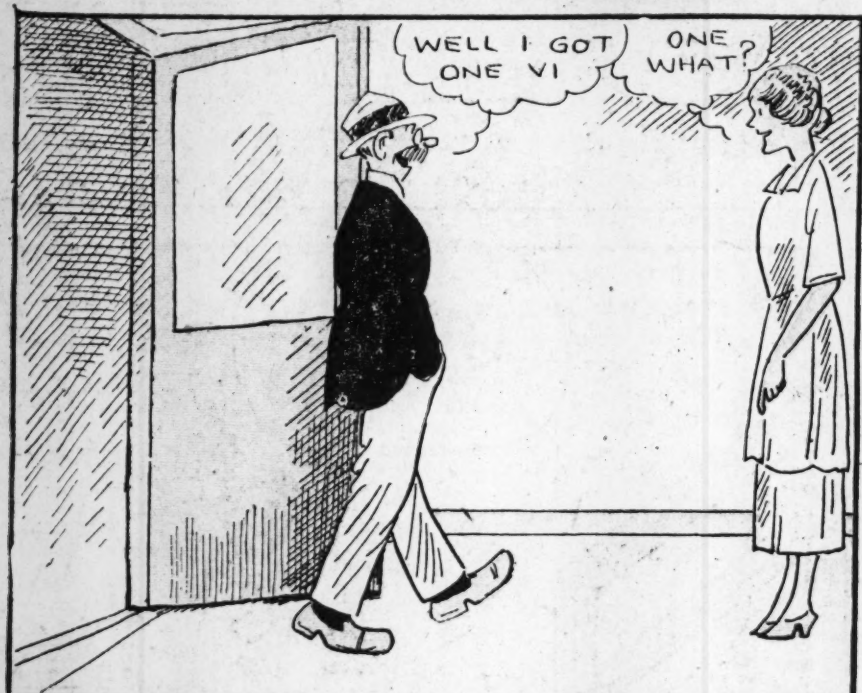
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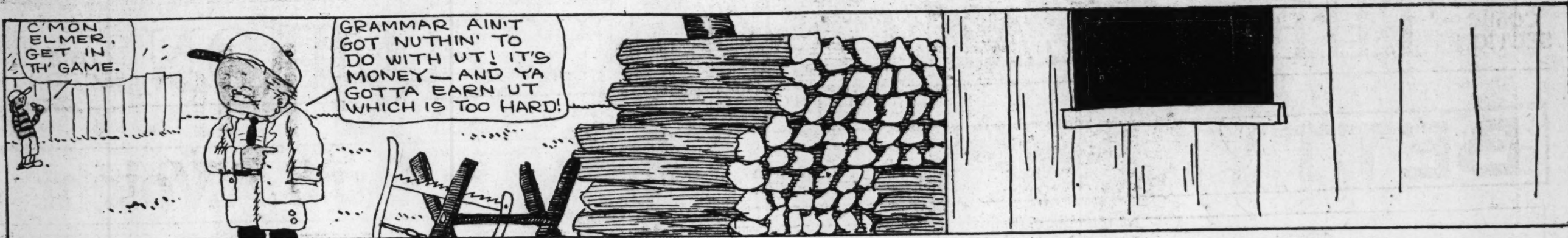




Mr. and Mrs. -

By Briggs





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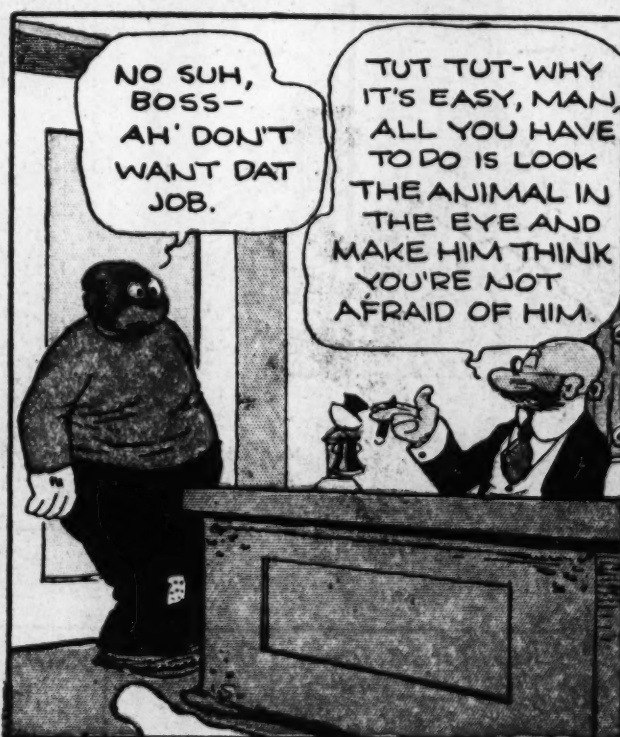
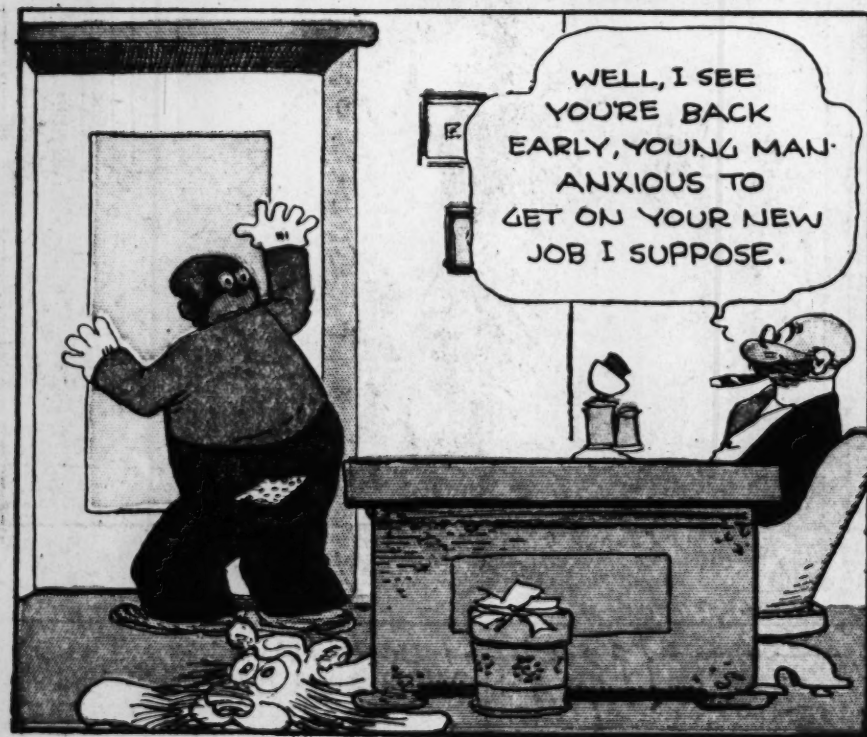
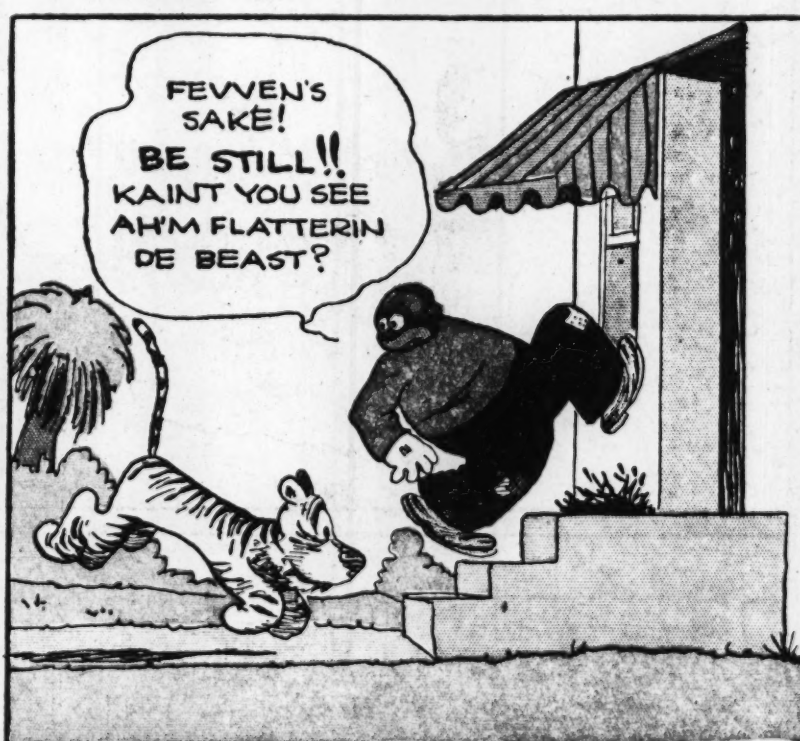
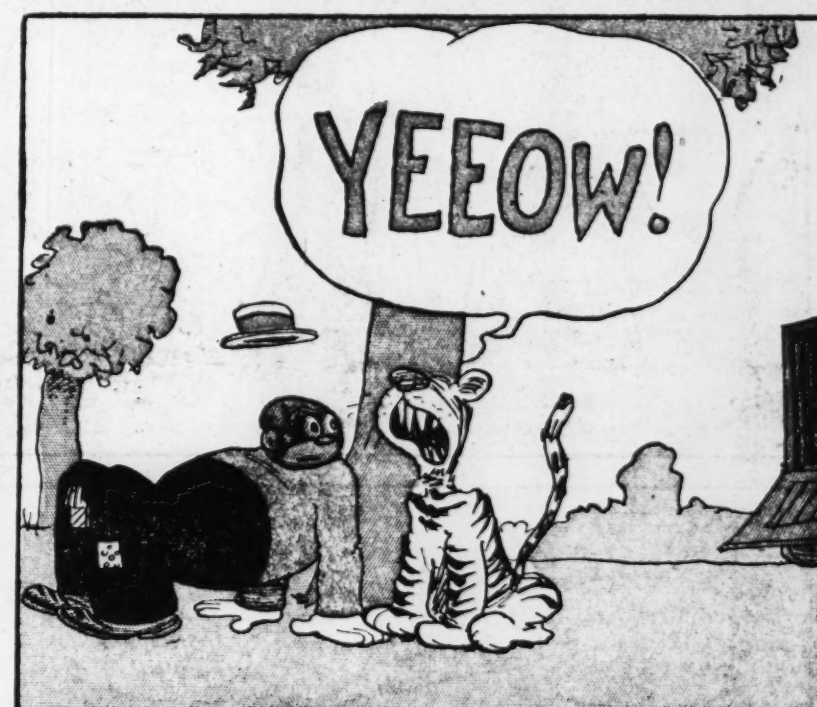
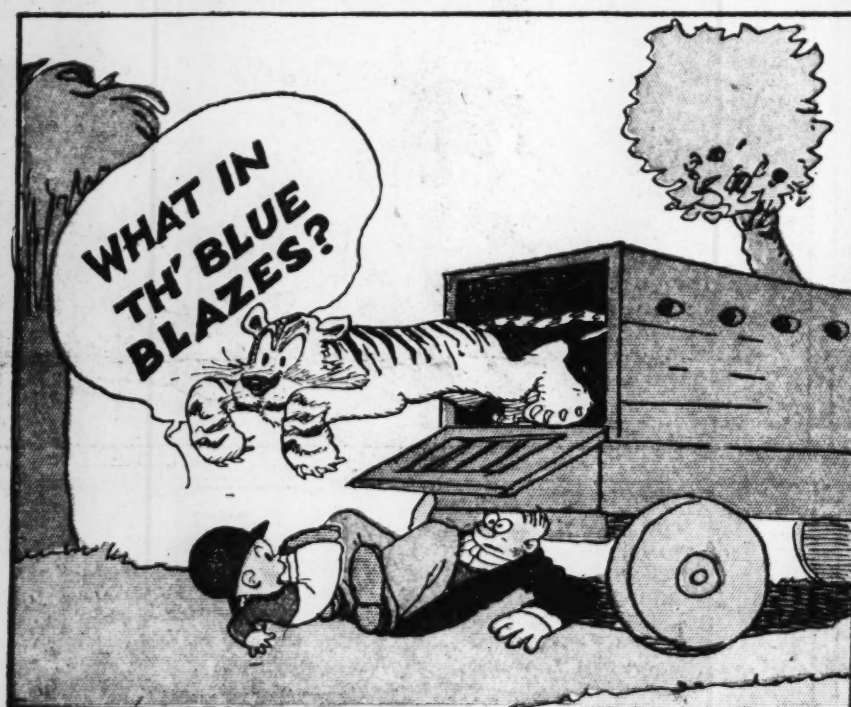
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1925

BETTY

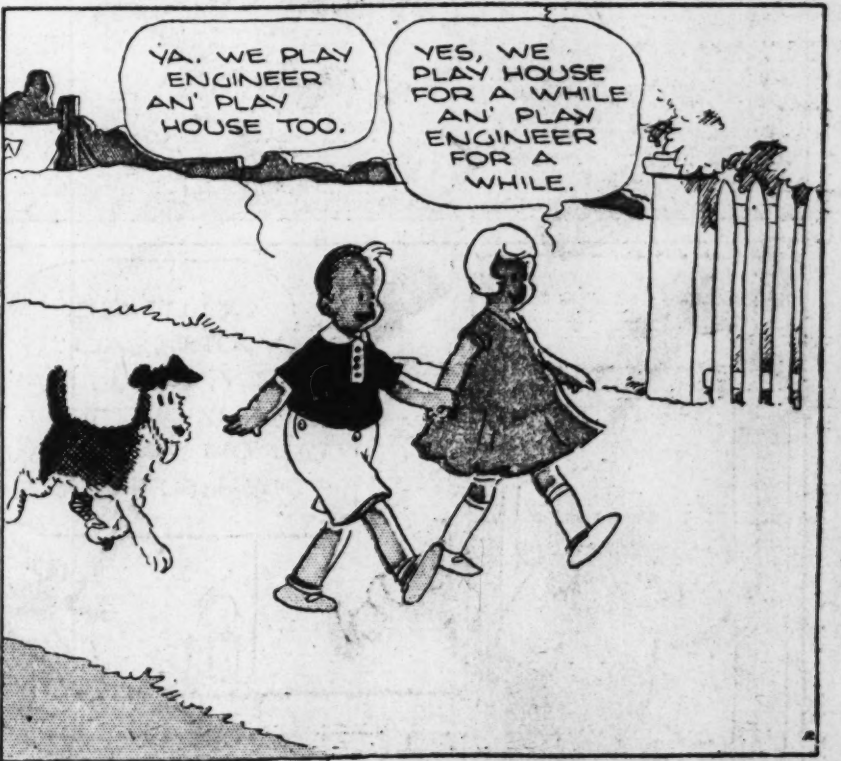
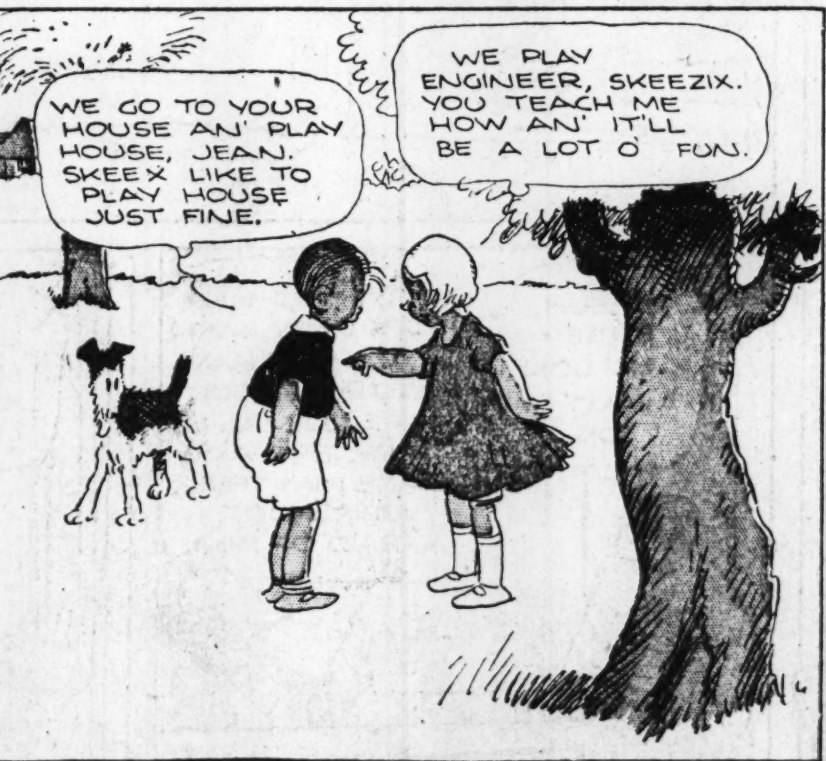
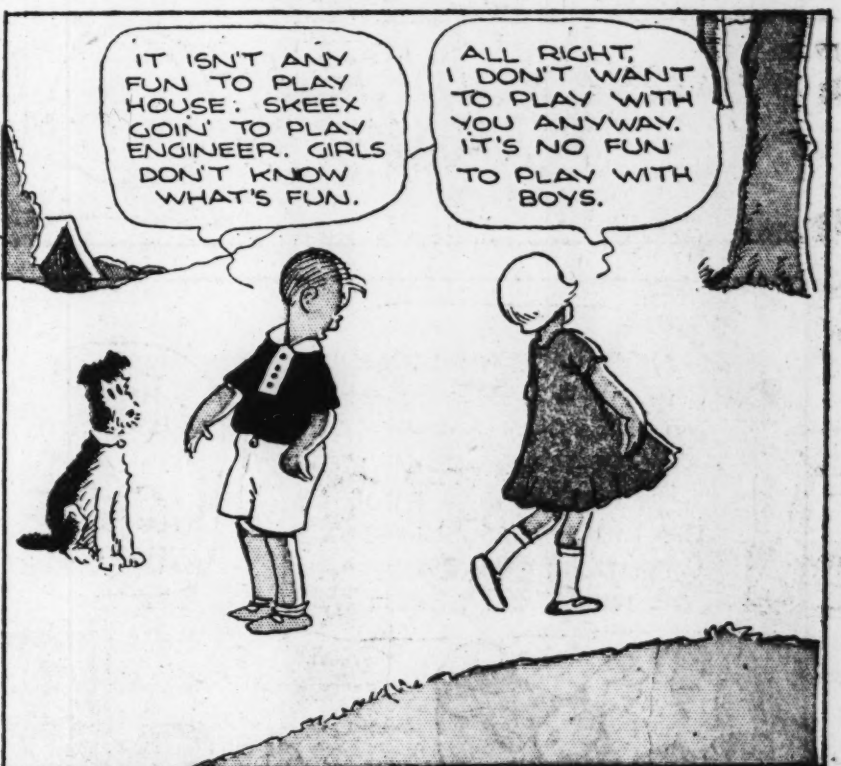
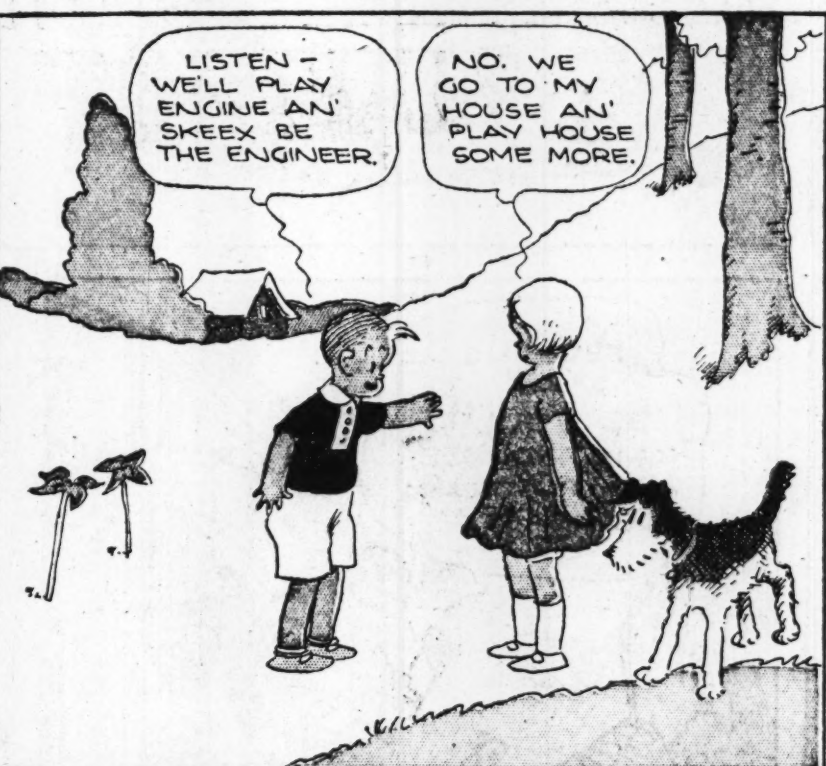
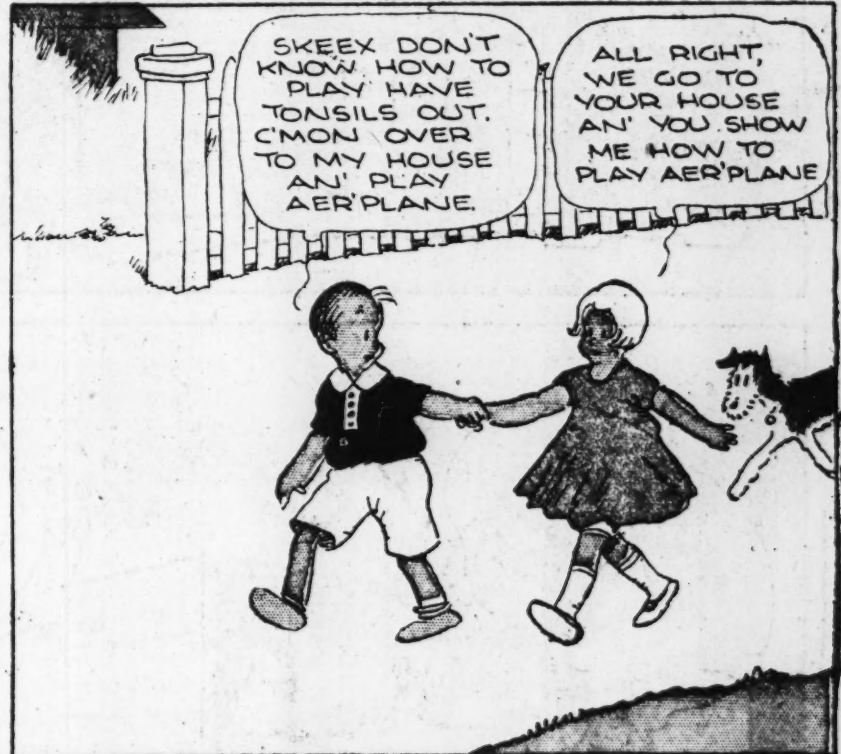
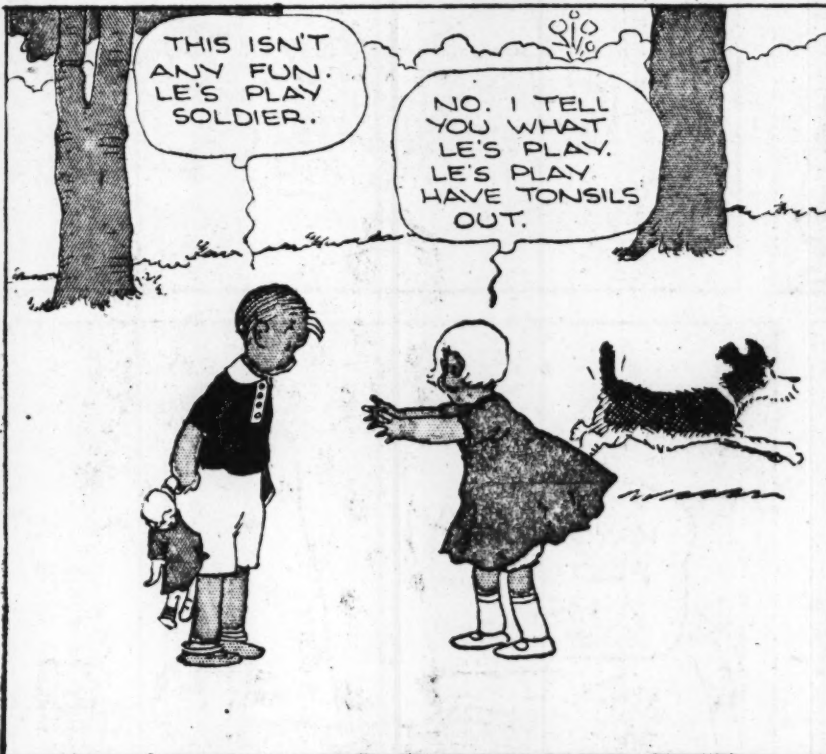
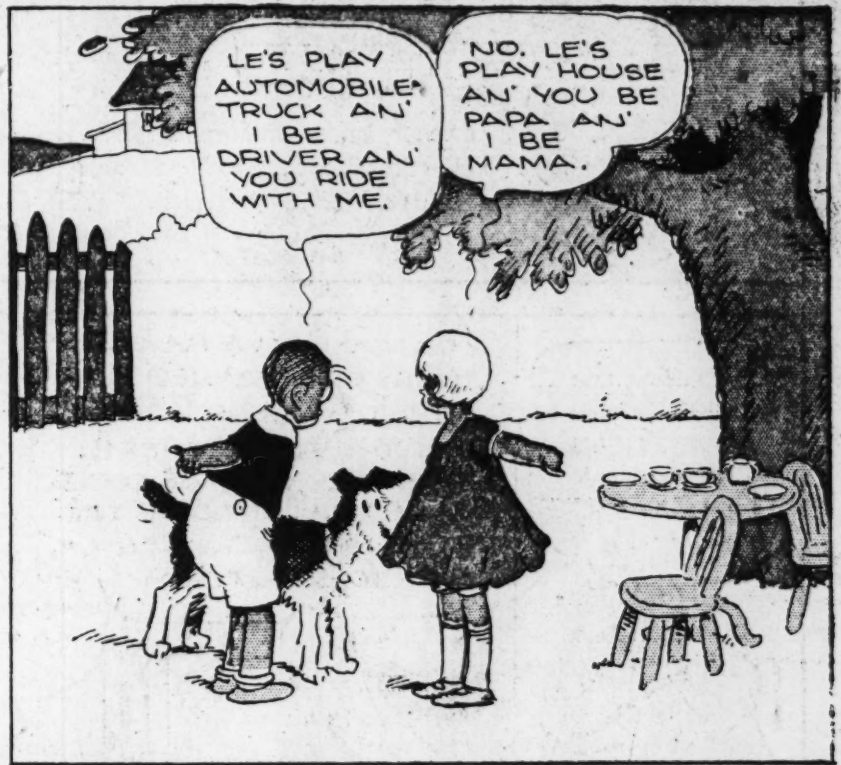
By C.A. Voight



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 11, 1925



GASOLINE ALLEY

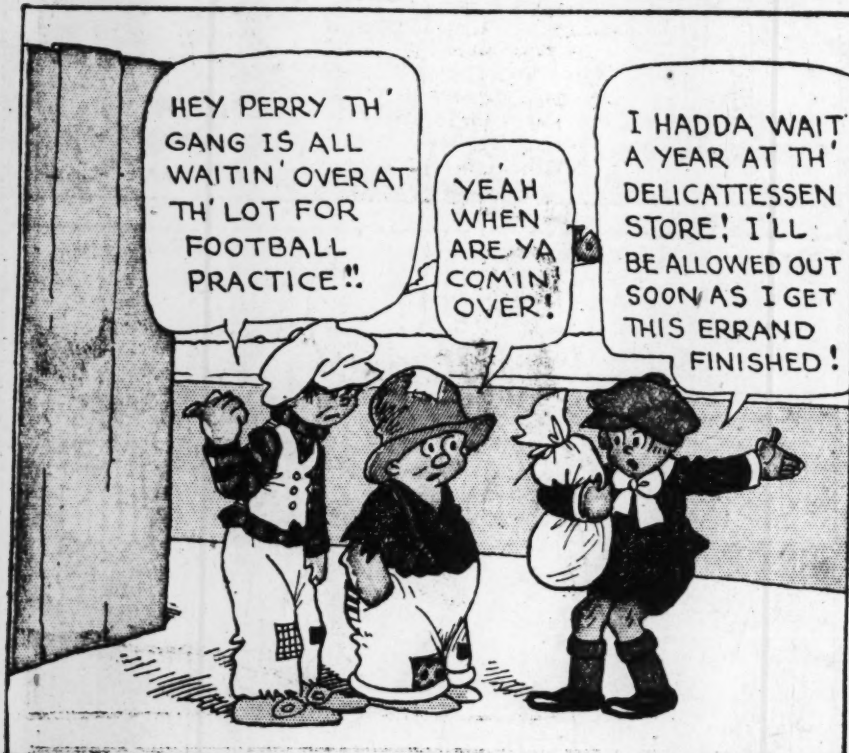


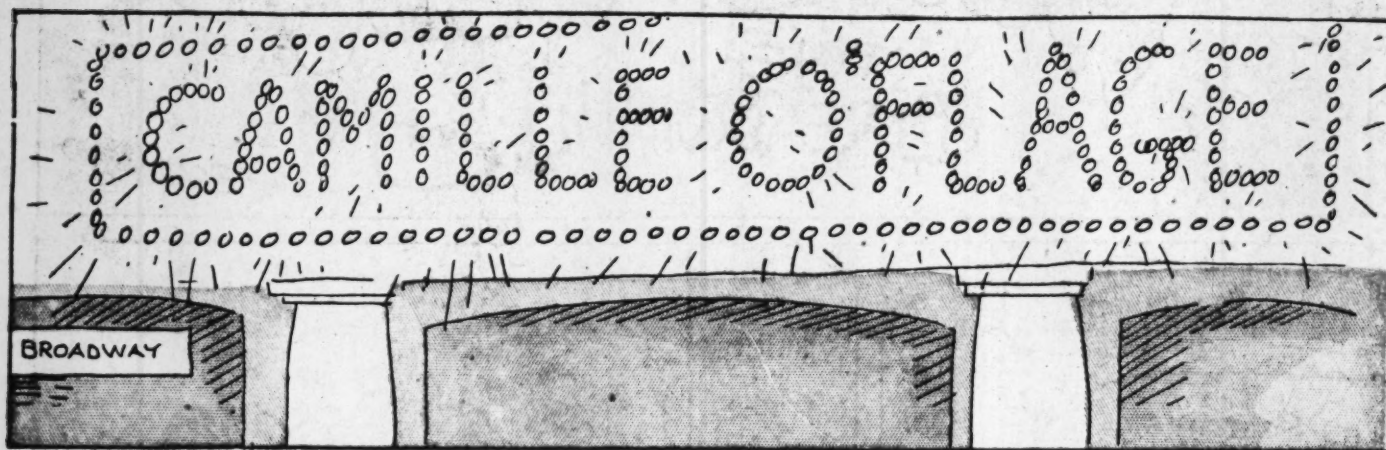


WINNIE WINKLE

THE BREADWINNER.

BRANNER





SOMEBODY'S STENOGR

by A.E. Hayward

